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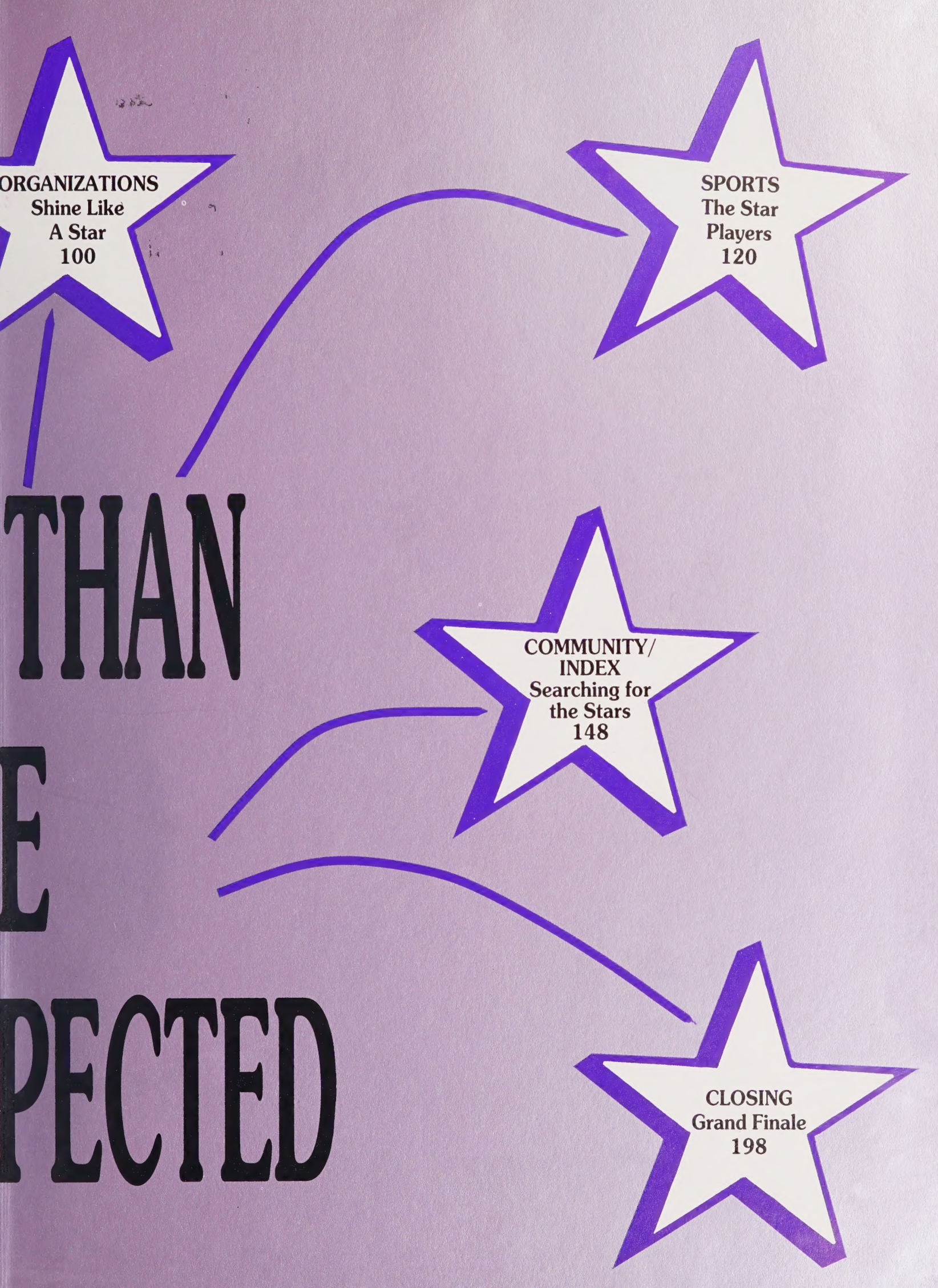
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1995 Excalibur

Excitement at North was always More Than We Ever Expected!

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North Henderson High School
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Who would have thought? Even teachers joined in on Homecoming Festivities. Mrs. Greene and Mr. Gore showed their 60's side during Spirit Week.

Dancing the Knight away, Mr. Dalton and Ashley Justice join other faculty members and cheerleaders in an effort to entertain the student body. North students enjoyed many funfilled pep rallies.

Some students try to offer some constructive criticism about the placement of the new school sculpture. The sculpture is currently on loan from UNCA.

Expect the Unexpected

There's never a dull moment!

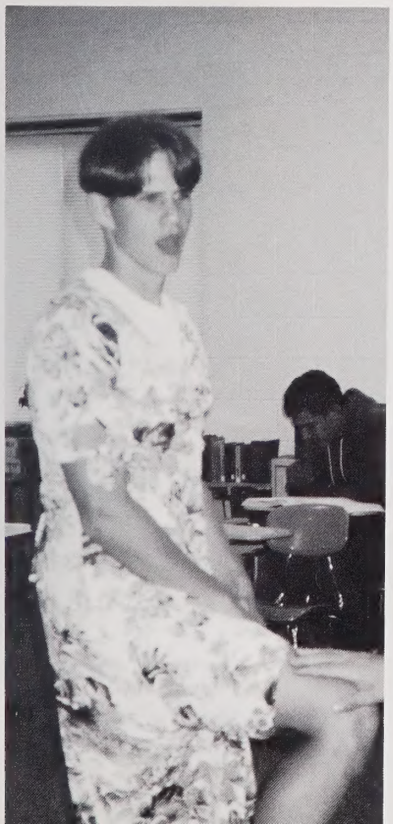
With such a diversity of students, North Henderson was anything but an ordinary high school. Everyday brought new adventures coupled with many challenges.

The new 4x4 scheduling took many people by surprise. It was a big adjustment for students as well as teachers. Teachers had to change lesson plans to cover an hour and a half instead of 45 minutes, while students had to learn to listen to one teacher for an extended class period.

Something looks awfully suspicious! You're not going to blow up anything are you, girls?

Students were encouraged to develop their own individuality and being unique came naturally for the Knights.

The halls were even a little more crowded due to mainly to a larger freshman class.



Now the tables are turned. Someone should tell Danen Johnson that it's not very lady-like to pull up your dress in public.

Getting last minute instructions from Coach Williams, the JV Volleyball team prepares to win their next match. The JV team was undefeated with a record of 18-0.

We EXPECT only the best

Excellence is in the Attitude

In everything from academics to athletics, we strove to perform to the best of our capabilities and to fulfill the dreams within ourselves. Whether first place or last, the accomplishments of striving to be all that we can be and claiming the Knight spirit were reflected in the faces and attitudes of North students.

Excitement was running high when the NHHS Marching Knights received a superior rating at a marching band festival.

Some of our sports' teams might not have had winning seasons, but they all had winning attitudes. And that's what makes the difference.

In the words of Brett "The Stub" Eastburn, "Every Student Should Expect Excellence."

Lifting helmets in triumph, the Knight football players celebrate a victory over T.C. Roberson.

These fans are well aware that North is #1. Students and teachers packed the stands during home games.

Promoting for a dance after a home football game, Donna Foster, Josh Jones, and Kwanda Jones wear sandwich boards. Dances were a great place to meet people and have fun with friends.

After slaving over a hot oven, David Albarelli, Korey Jakubowski, and Craig Holbert take a break to sample their creations.

A student's life is not only filled with homework, studying, and trying to make the grade. Socializing was probably at the top of most high school students' lists of priorities. Excitement ran high during spirit week and Homecoming was special this year because truly it was our "first" homecoming. Students were able to let go and have some fun at pep rallies and school dances. Weekends were spent meeting friends, going to the mall, or just hanging out. No matter how our weekends were spent, the object was to HAVE FUN.

A BURST OF EXCITEMENT

Keeping the PROMISE

Staying Sober on Prom Night

The Prom Promise, sponsored by Nationwide Insurance, is a pledge made by students not to drink and drive on prom night. Organized by the HOSA and SADD clubs, Prom Promise Week was held from May 2-6, 1994. Throughout the week, students were able to sign the Prom Promise and receive free pens and hats. One day during the week, the Grim Reaper paid us a visit to hand out R.I.P. "cemetery plots." In addition, students were stopped in their cars when pulling into school and those wearing seatbelts were given free candy.

To sum up the importance of the week, on Friday Mrs. Greene and the HOSA and SADD clubs arranged a mock car crash, complete with firetrucks, an ambulance, and the jaws of life. Chris and Judy Sweeney, whose eldest son, Jason, was killed in a car crash on August 19, 1993, spoke to us about the pain of losing a child (the Sweeney's youngest son, Jeremy, attends North as a 1994-95 sophomore). The emotional factor in the stadium was intense, and only a few students and teachers left with dry eyes.

The 1994 Junior-Senior Prom was held with much anticipated excitement on Saturday, May 7th, at Haywood Park in Asheville.

"I had a great time at prom," said Beth Jackson. "Everyone looked terrific!"

North students faithfully kept their Prom Promises. By vowing to stay sober on prom night, North students saved themselves from becoming just another saddening statistic.

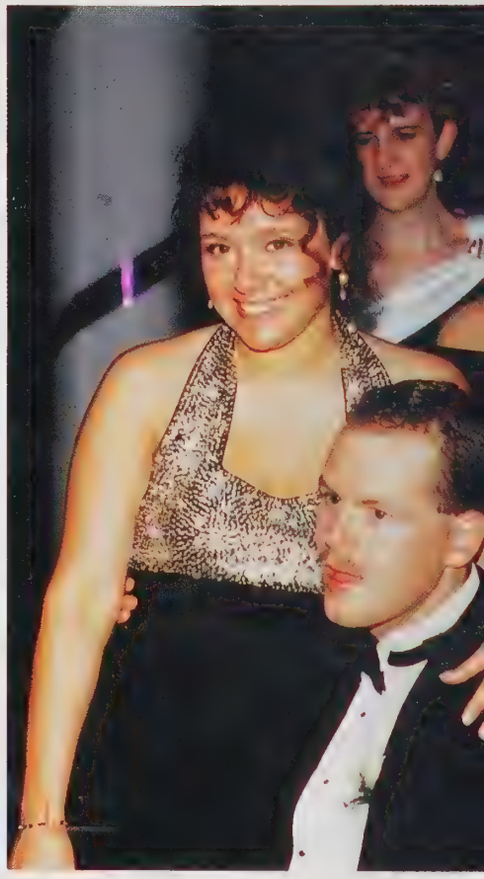
More Than We Ever Expected

Personal Expenses at Prom

(Averages)

Store-Bought Dress: $100
Homemade Dress: $50-75
Tuxedo Rental: $100
Shoes: $20-40
Accessories: $20
Hair and Nails: $20
Corsages: $5-15
Buttonieres: $5
Dinner: $10-30/person
Pictures: $30

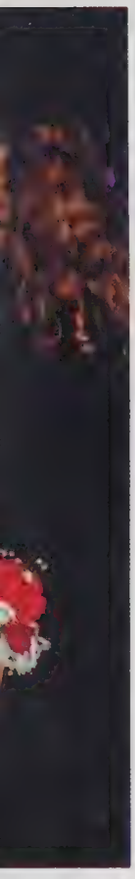
As Prom Queen Felicia Justus looks on, 1994 junior class president Erica Corn crowns Matt Carter, the prom king.



After dancing the night away, Judy Garza and her prom date stop to pose for the camera.

Students are silent as they listen to Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney remember Jason's life and relive the anguish of his death. Their pain was reflected on faces of North students and teachers.

With coupons for free cemetery plots in hand, David "The Grim Reaper" Griffin does his part to support Prom Promise Week.



Portraying the parents of Maria Stepp, Sherri Hill and Steve Norwood are hysterical as Maria, who was "killed" in a mock accident is placed on a stretcher and covered with a sheet.

As she stops to quench her thirst, Julie Lyda comments to a friend, "Did you see what she was wearing?!"

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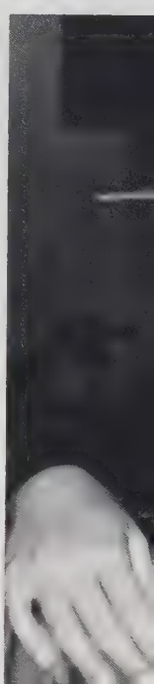
Second Honor Graduate Amy Thomas speaks to her fellow seniors. Amy was very involved in sports and clubs at North.

Junior Marshals are a big help at graduation. They were as follows: (above) Rose Flores, Miho Oshima, Mark Meliski (Chief Marshall), Alice Henn, Ed Osterman, Sean Sanders, (right) Ginny Long, Joey Smith, Klay Anderson, Kevin Stipe, Adam Hill, Kathy Orr, and Gwen Slaughter.



1994 SENIORS

Take Center Stage

The North Henderson High School 1994 seniors overcame a hurdle on the first day of school last year, they had to forget the old and begin anew. Students came from many different schools before bonding together as Knights.

The awards ceremony the morning before graduation gave the underclassmen, as well as the seniors, a chance to be recognized for personal achievement. Awards were given in each of the major departments to students who excelled in a certain area. Also, awards were given to recognize students who participated in special contests as a group, such as the Academic Olympics, the Quiz and Knowledge Bowls, or students who were chosen to attend Girl's and Boy's State, Governor's School, and Summer Ventures. In addition, seniors were acknowledged for individual scholarships they had won.

The 1994 Graduation Commencement Ceremonies had to be held in the gymnasium due to rain. First Honor Graduate Randy Gilliland and Second Honor Graduate Amy Thomas said farewell to their fellow Knights and shed some light on the future in speeches. The Senior Honor Block, consisting of the top 10% of the graduating class, were marked by gold honor stolls. Also, the senior members of the North Henderson National Honor Society wore gold cords in symbolism of their membership. A few tears were shed during the ceremony, but when the final student had received her diploma, caps were thrown in the air and excited anticipation was written all over the seniors' faces. They left North with memories never to be forgotten.

"It was an honor to be one of the first graduates at North," said Heather Fender, "Graduating is really exciting because it's what you've worked towards since Kindergarten."

The junior class also played an active role in the graduation ceremony. The top 10% of the 1994 junior class served as marshals and had a lot of responsibility in making sure the ceremony ran smoothly. Junior marshals set up, handed out programs (Hey, thanks! Those really came in handy in the hot gym!!), led in the graduating class, helped to give out diplomas, and got "stuck" with cleaning up afterwards.

The ninety-two seniors who graduated from North Henderson High School on June 10, 1994 will always be remembered as the first Knight seniors, but just as one season ends, another one must begin. This is true as graduation night sets with the dawning of the next senior class.

After receiving their diplomas, Kristi Rhodes, Beth Corn and Sharon Hill smile with pleasure.

Showing Off Our SPIRIT

A Week of Festivities

Homecoming festivities started off with a bang, as the entire school gathered in the gym for a kick-off pep rally, where the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen competed in a school- wide scavenger hunt. North students showed their true colors in categories such as "guy with the longest hair" and "girl with the biggest feet." In addition, the 1994 Homecoming Court was introduced. Throughout the week, the Student Council organized other competitions centered around the theme "Once Upon a Knight."

The winner in the hall decorations category, the seniors, provided a dungeon-like atmosphere in Z-hall, complete with a layer of sod at the hall's entrance.

Classes also had a chance to contend in the purchase of spirit links and the highest percent of students dressed up appropriately. By the looks of the students roaming North's halls, a visitor might of thought it was Halloween. Looking around, they'd see girls dressed like guys or vice versa, Cowboys and Indians, college students, flashes of purple and gold, and students in a time warp. It was an interesting week!

Wednesday night held both the Powder Puff football game and the bonfire. The Power Puff game was Opposite Sex Day in a new twist, with the girls playing the football and the guys doing the cheering. The juniors and sophomores dominated the game and beat the seniors and freshmen with a score of 22-12. After the game, the African American Club sponsored a bonfire, and North students gathered to keep each other warm.

Friday a pep rally was held outside and spirit points which the Student Council had tallied were announced. The most spirited class was announced as the sophomores, with the juniors, seniors, and freshmen following close behind.

Spirit Week was a valuable way to include the entire school in the Homecoming game.

Either this is Opposite Sex Day or some of us are confused! Adriana Hernendez, Mrs. Williams, Josh Jones, and Mrs. Greene show off their school spirit.

During the scavenger hunt at the kick-off pep rally, Ginny Long, Student Body 1st Vice- President, measures Stevie Salgado's hair. Stevie earned sophomores points as "guy with the longest hair."

Full of flavor, Low in fat .... Mr. Thomas gives it to Mrs. Corn, the "lucky" recipient of the "Pie in the face." All during Spirit Week, contributions were taken in the "Pie in the Face" contest. Wonder how much money Mr. Thomas "contributed" in Mrs. Corn's honor?!

On Wednesday, College Day, John Huntley poses in his North Carolina shirt.

Look at those biceps! Kurt Merrell flexes his arm for measurement in the "guy with the biggest biceps" category of the Scavenger Hunt.

Another twist on Opposite Sex Day .. Believe it or not, that's Kevin Smith, Powder Puff Homecoming Queen, taking a victory lap around the track. Kevin, along with other spirited guys, dressed up in cheerleader-like fashion to cheer on the girls playing football.

Mrs. Corn crowns Homecoming King Stratton Taylor. Stratton looked surprised and happy when his name was announced as King at the kick-off pep rally on Monday.

She's B-A-C-K! 1993 Homecoming Queen Meghan Long made a special appearance to crown this year's Homecoming Queen, Natara Beddingfield, who is shown here with Megan and her escort, Danen Johnson.

"Yes, I can't believe it!" Natara's expression when her name is called out as the 1994 Homecoming Queen said it all.

The 1994 Homecoming Queen's Court consists of: Cassie Jones, Julie Peterson, Bridgette Henderson, LaShay Coates, Jennifer Peterson, Heather Freeman, Beth Underwood, Ginny Long, Natara Beddingfield (Queen), Molly Oates, Jennifer Smith, Adrianne Glassey, Ashley Justice.

Evening

GLORY

Crowning of the King and Queen

It's almost like the Miss America pageant, only in the football stadium, and the prize isn't a 25 thousand dollar scholarship. You're standing on the 40-yard line with some of the most well-liked girls at North Henderson High School, representing the senior class on the Homecoming Court. You're surrounded by your family and friends and light bulbs are flashing in every direction. You're wondering who will be crowned the 1994 Homecoming Queen when out of nowhere the announcer calls out your name, and your heart skips a beat. Is this a dream?

"Yes," says Homecoming Queen Natara Beddingfield. "It was the greatest feeling of my life, especially when I waved to the crowd and they came to their feet with applause. No one will know the feeling of happiness that filled my whole body unless you've walked in my shoes. I'm very grateful to have the friends and love of my fellow students. Thank you everyone."

The Student Council took nominations in all grades for the Homecoming Court. Top nomination-getters for the underclassmen were selected as the King's and Queen's Courts. The senior class nominations for King and Queen were first narrowed down the top 8 vote-getters, then the top 4, who were selected to be on court. For both King and Queen the choice set before the student body was tough. The senior court was made up of outstanding North students, including: Beth Underwood, Natara Beddingfield, Ginny Long, and Heather Freeman for Queen and Kevin Smith, Stratton Taylor, Jeff Holbert, and Danen Johnson for King. Vice-Principal Mrs. Corn crowned Stratton Taylor as this year's Homecoming King as the kick-off pep rally on Monday.

Friday, October 7th, marked North's first *real* Homecoming. The class of 1994 North alumni were in large attendance for the football game. Despite a score of 0-12 against East Henderson, the overall unity and spirit displayed by North students soared, and on the whole, it wasn't a loss at all.

The 1994 Homecoming King's Court consists of: Jay King, Niles Martin, Josh Poore, Shane Habitzruther, Danen Johnson, Jeff Holbert, Stratton Taylor (King), Kevin Smith, Brad Gross, Jeff Stevens, Kurt Merrell, Matt Gross, and James Albritton.

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WOMEN

Working hard . . . Mrs. Salgado looks over a student's assignment and prepares for class.

Love Those N.C. APPLES

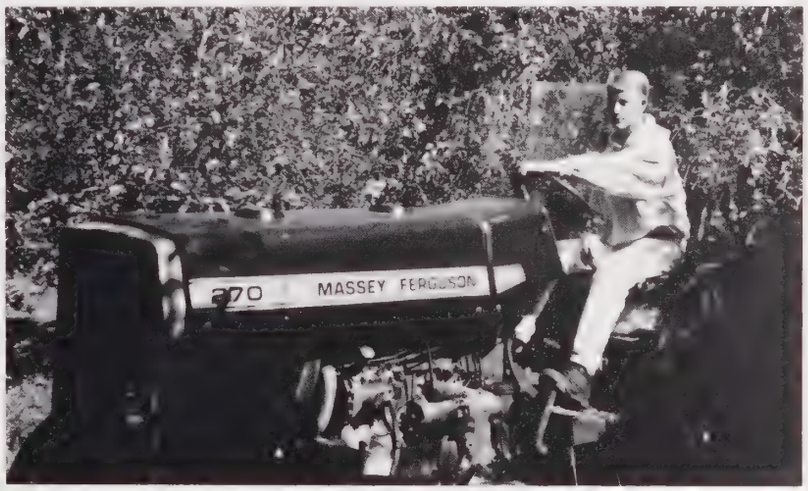
Workers Arrive with the Season

Every Fall, without fail, apples begin to appear on the trees. With the arrival of the apples comes the need for extra workers in the orchards and packing houses. Around this time every year, there is also a definite rise in the number of hispanic people in the community, who come to Hendersonville as migrant workers.

Often the workers do not speak English and need to learn the language to become a good business person. That's where Mrs. Tierson and Mrs. Salgado come into the story. They help the Hispanic students that go to North, who cannot speak English, have a better understanding of the English language.

The migrant worker families are always on the move. Mrs. Salgado says, "Most of the kids don't care about how good they do in school, because they know they won't be here long." Most of the families go to the state where the main crop is in season and then they leave to go seek another crop.

We owe great thanks to those involved in the apple industry. Without them we would miss out on the Apple Festival, apple cider, candied apples, and, not to mention, that great American apple pie.



Putting the pedal to the medal . . . Bryan Edney, whose family owns an apple orchard, carefully manuevers his Massey Ferguson tractor around the many apple trees.

Mrs. Tierson stops to answer a question from the front of the room during ESL (English as a Second Language) class.

On the JOB

Working Hard for Our Money

"Money?" did you say "Money?" It's time for ole mom and dad to say, "Get a job."

"What's a Job?" For many students, working becomes a reality. It seems that everything we like requires money: clothes, ball games, candy, movies, dates, and more candy.

And what about the expense of, okay that long awaited driving license? The expense of a car and gas is really going to take some major bucks. Now, where can I get a job, and who will hire a school kid? Well, fortunately, many places look for small ambitious young students to help in times of desperation for the business. Many students have finally come to the age where working becomes a reality. Something the majority of us will do the rest of our lives. In fact, it's the main reason for staying in high school and going to college. For some, it t may be something we would or we wouldn't like to do for a career. Even though getting a job is just a way of earning a little cash. For most students, a part-time job helped to shape us into a complete and better person.

There may be a lot of things we would rather be doing than working, but we need to learn early that working is a way of life. If a person chooses the wrong profession, it would be a life of daily drudgery. So it is very important that we give a lot of thought in choosing our career. Make it something we would like to do almost every day of our lives. Not too many farmers would be happy being a doctor, so choose what you like doing. Our part time jobs will become full-time soon enough.

If you are short and thinking of playing sports, try these short sport shorts. Heather King and Adriana Herdanez are at Play by Play for the sport-minded person.

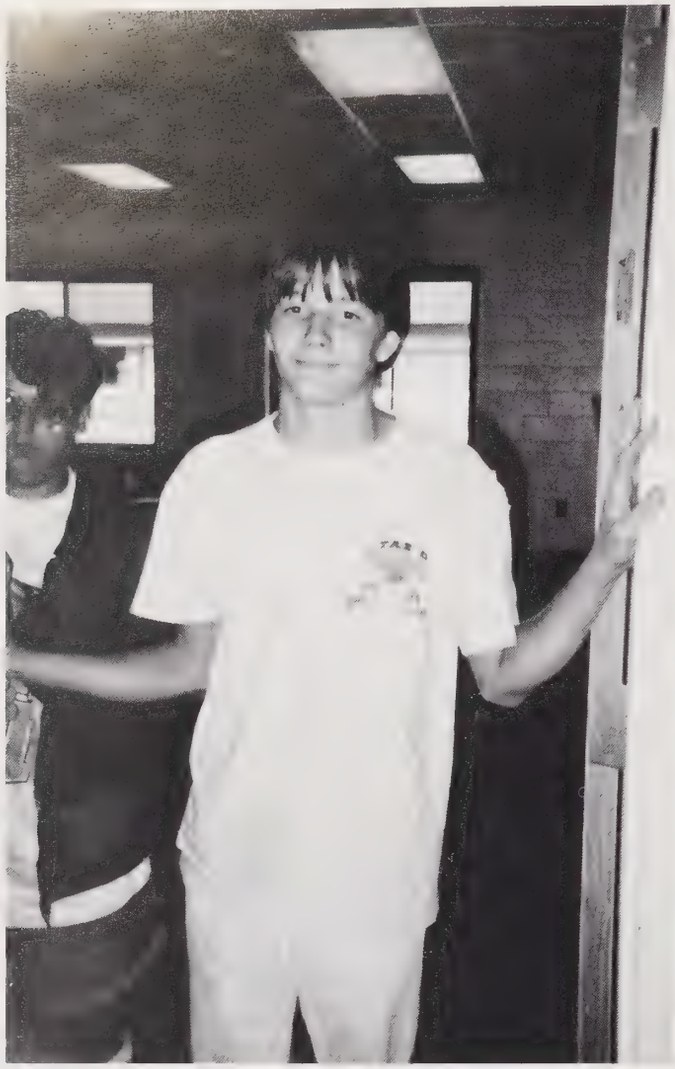
"Whopper?" You must be thinking about the other place Kevin Eckhardt and Amanda Hyder have to deal with all kinds of customers.

Jeans with a smile, Amanda Pressley may not be smiling about all the jeans, but she is smiling about all the money she makes.

"It looks like it is frozen to me." At Winn-Dixie, Brian Barnett gets a chance to enhance his searching power in the frozen vegetable department.

It is a big world out there, but no world is bigger than the World of Clothing when it comes to clothes. Just ask Holly Horne.

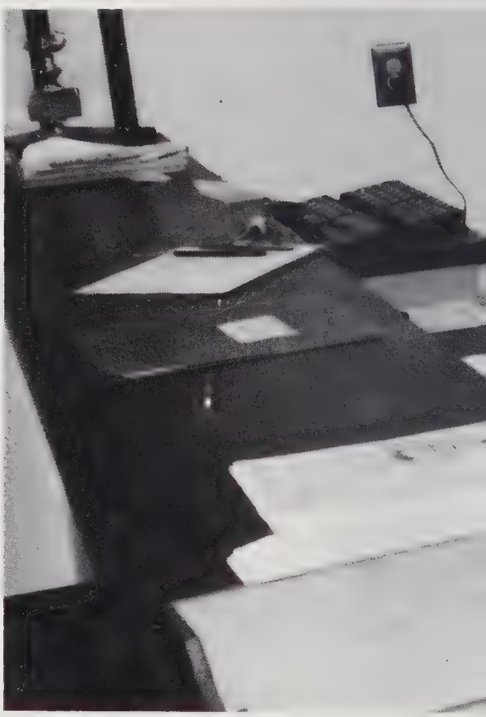
[illegible] . Thank goodness Monday's almost over. Jon [illegible] Christy Elliott wait [illegible] 4th period for class to [illegible]



Z-Z-Z . . . Josh Turner catches up on some much needed sleep. Shouldn't you be paying attention, Josh?

During lunch, Thomas Nalley relaxes from a hectic Monday. Lunch is a great time to just take a break from student life and catch up with friends, or your own sanity, which ever comes first!

Stretching out, Ji-Young Andrews takes a break from the Monday morning rush in the office.



Just Another Mad, Mad MONDAY

What a Way to Start the Week

"Beep! Beep! Beep!"

Is it morning already? (Groan)What a mistake to have left all that homework until Sunday night. If you could just have five more minutes of sleep . . . you roll over and the next thing you know, 45 minutes have passed. You jump out of bed, throw on the first thing you see in the closet, run a brush through your hair, pop some gum in your mouth, fly through the house like a chicken with its head cut off, hop in the car and drive like a madman to school, except for the fact that you oh so conveniently hit every red light from your house to school. Parking slightly off those white lines, you race to first period and slide into your seat just as the tardy bell is ringing. You calmly adjust yourself and, looking down, realize your socks don't match and your favorite sweatshirt has a huge stain down its front. To top it off, with sickening realization, you remember you forgot your term paper for English on the table next to the computer. Oh, and you forgot to pick up your best friend for school. Sinking down in your seat, you think, "It's definitely Monday."

Mondays. Fresh off an exciting (or not so exciting, as the case may be) weekend, who wants to jump back into the swing of things and go to school?! Not many students or teachers.

"The weekend is too short!" exclaimed Mrs. Whitted.

Mr. Stipe agreed, "Monday gets here faster than Friday."

Bryan Edney said he doesn't like Mondays for an obvious reason: it's "hard to get up on Mondays because you sleep late on the weekends."

Mr. Burch disagreed. He commented, "I like Mondays because it's a new week!"

Whatever your opinion may be, Mondays are here to stay. What a way to start the week!

Caught snoozing . . . Joey Waechter, wake up! Advanced Theatre isn't Sleeping 101!!

Friends are FOREVER

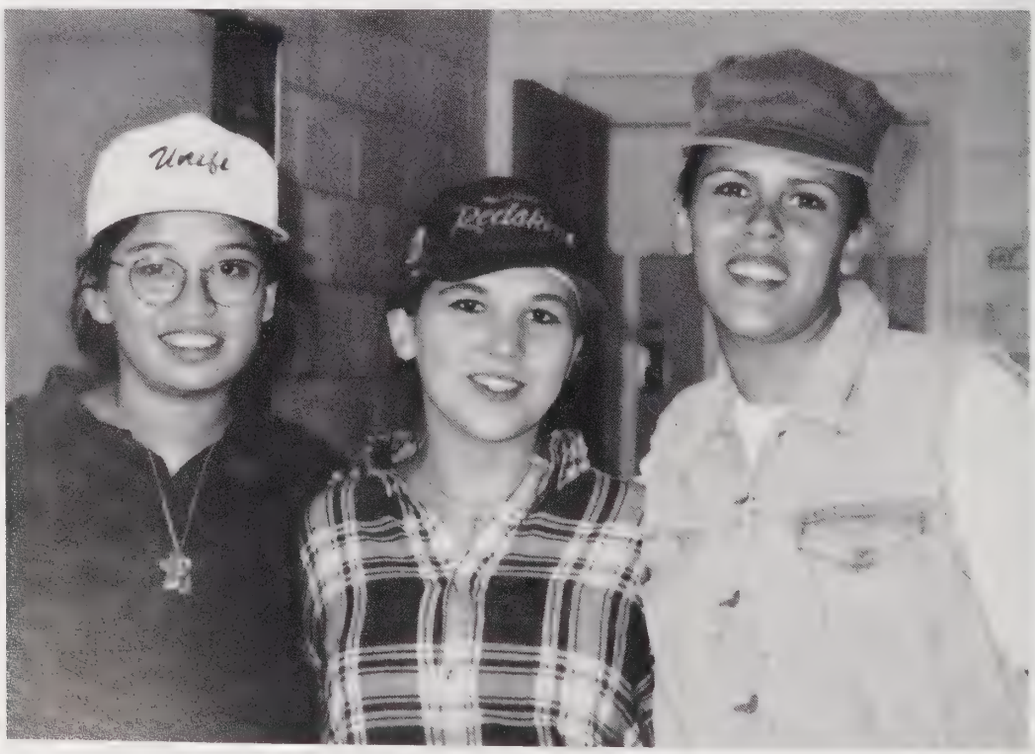
Overcoming the Test of Time

You've known him since kindergarten. You've been friends for years. You've laughed together, cried together and gone through the "ugly duckling stage" together. Maybe you met the first day North opened in 1993 or even later, but you became friends instantly, and now you're never apart. Either way it's a friendship that bonds no matter what comes your way.

Girls and guys alike need their friends. Where in the world would you be without them? Somebody to eat with at lunch, to greet in the hall, to call up at night, or to hang out with after school, and, oh yeah, someone to have a good time with over the weekend. Sometimes there are snags along the way and obstacles to overcome, but friends are forever.

Some of our special friends were from other places. Born so many miles apart and yet the common bond of friendship wipes away the miles of difference. Virginie Colla of Belgium, Adriana Hernadez or Mexico, and Claudia Jara of Chile came to the United States to learn English and experience life in another culture. Claudia Jara said that American teens do not spend their spare time doing the same things as Chilean teens, who go dancing every weekend or with a group to a friends house. Adriana Hernadez stayed with relatives. The Nuckolls said she was afraid of not being accepted by Americans, but she has changed her mind. Virginie Colla had formed a false opinon of Americans from movies.

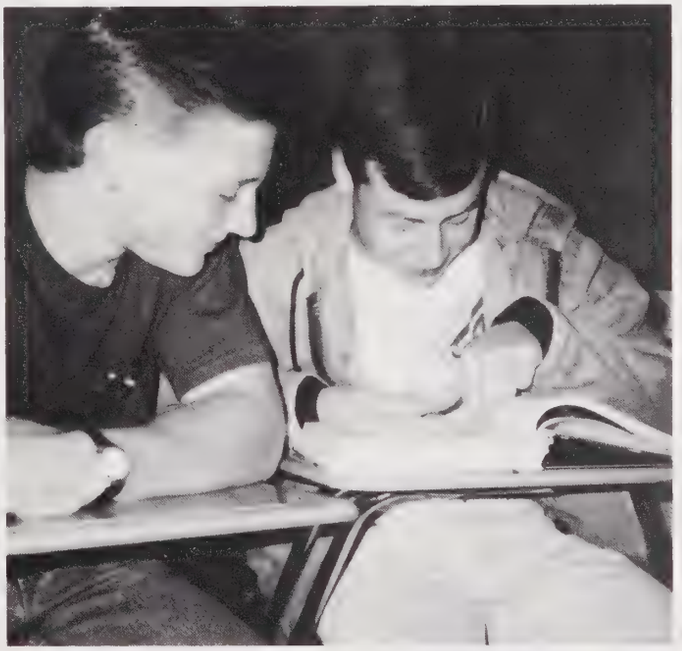
It doesn't really matter what country you are from or your cultural background. Friends are made by being a friend. It goes back to the Golden Rule, treating each other as you would like to be treated. Just getting to know someone and sharing time together is being a friend. It could be the start of a friendship that lasts a lifetime through romance, marriage, children, and even death. So how important are friends? Well, to most, the answer to that would be "very." It is important for you to be a friend when others need you.

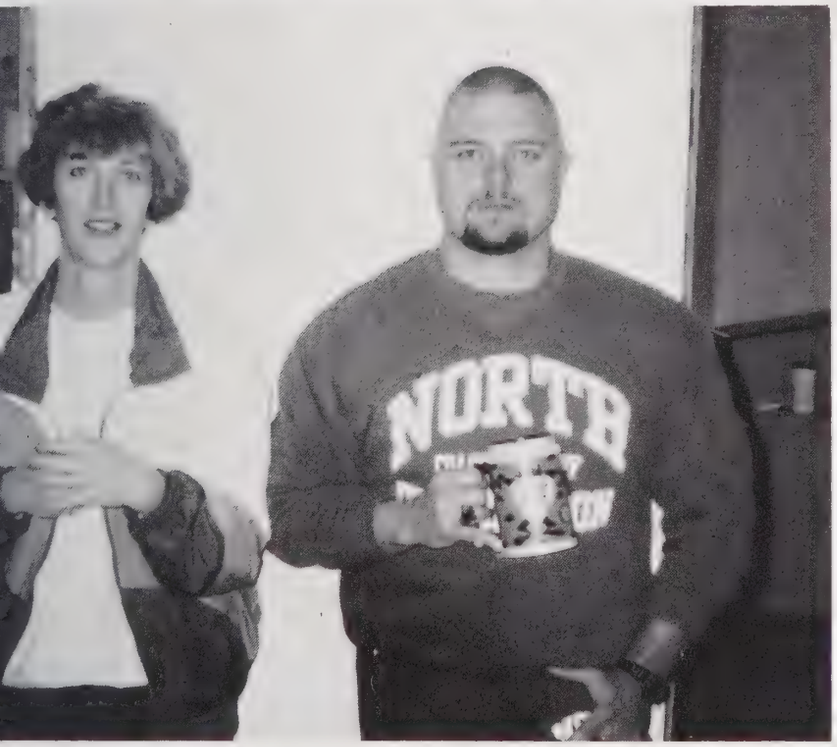


The foreign exchange students are showing off their male gender on opposite sex day for Spirit Week. Although they came from different countries, Claudia Jara from Chile, Virginie Colla from Belgium, and Adriana Hernadex from Mexico, they quickly became friends.

The three stooges have a big up on everybody else in Drama class. Tosha Williams, Kristy Starling, and Amanda Thomas were trying to teach their legs how to act.

One came from Edneyville, the other from Rugby and they formed a special bond from the start. Havilah Sherrill and Kallie Prohn believed hugs were nice to receive from friends.





No, they are not twins, but they are friends. Both being coaches and History teachers, Coach Moon and Coach Bonnett, do have things in common.

Boy, they sure are studying hard for World History. Hal Conner and Casey Owenby have been good friends since elementary school.

We Are FAMILY

Supporting Each Other

Siblings, especially those close in age, often have a special relationship which cannot be compared to any other. When things get tough and there is no one to turn to, they can always count on their siblings. They are always willing to listen to endless stories about new girlfriends or boyfriends, broken hearts, or failed tests. Jennifer Peterson said, "Whenever I have a problem, I can always talk to my sister, Julie, that's why I love her so much."

Siblings often borrowed clothes without asking or forgot to return favorite CDs and, every once in awhile, they got on each others' nerves.

Some students had a parent who either taught or worked at the school. For example, Roger McMurray played on the same team his dad coaches, and Mrs. Osterman taught both of her kids, Ed and Anne. "I had no problem with having to teach both of my kids" said Mrs. Osterman. "It was not planned, Ed had to take this class because it was the only AP English class available, and Anne just happen to get placed in my Spanish class."

Although some students said that they wish they did not have a sibling, most would be lost without the companionship of a brother or sister. Freshman Jackie Stepp stated, "Even though we fight a lot, I still love her (Jenny)."

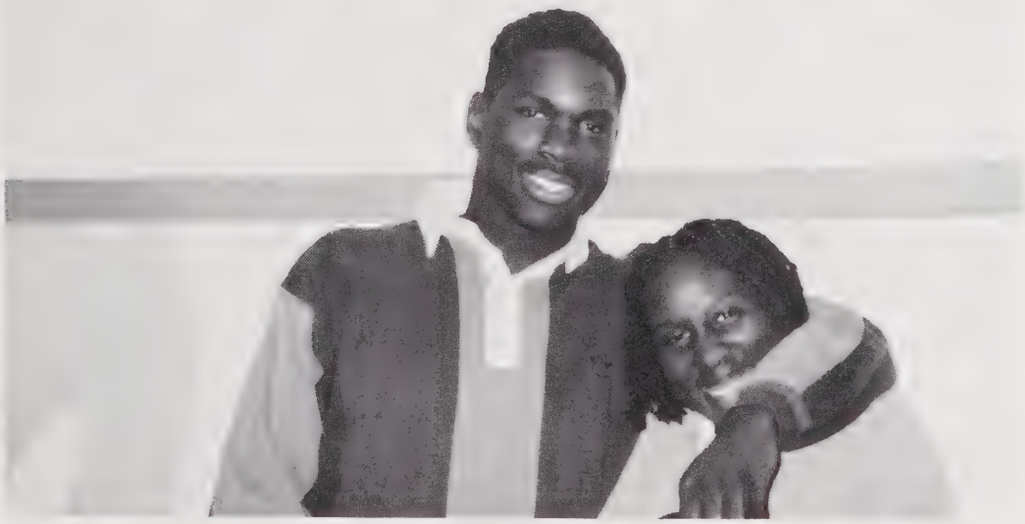
Brotherly love . . . Tim Thomas takes time to pound on his little brother James. Fighting was a natural part of most sibling relationships.

The smile says it all . . . Mrs. Garrett and her daughter, Lisa, take time to pose for the camera. You could tell these two were related by their smiling faces.

Mother knows best . . . Anne Osterman and Ed Osterman's mom, Mrs. Osterman, along with Lesley West and her mom, Mrs. West, pose for a portrait.

Like father, like son . . . Mr. Anderson and "the boy," Klay Anderson, both took their responsibilities very seriously. Mr. Anderson in teaching and Klay in leadership.

Always on my back . . . Brittany Allen had to always be on Dylan's back to keep her brother out of trouble. Siblings were always watching out for each other.



The family Robinson . . . Amy Robinson is caught in a head lock by her brother, Charles. These two were not only brother and sister, but also good friends to each other.

What's HOT

Changing Styles for Changing Times

They change almost every year and they also come and go. These are what we call FADS. Fads have been a part of school for years and years and will be for years to come. They were here this year but may not be here next year or five years later. There were lots of fads at North. Fads at North included: flannel shirts, bell-bottom jeans, goatees, and all different kinds of sandals.

One popular fad is flannel shirts. Almost every student at North has at least one flannel shirt. But probably the most popular fad at North would have to be the "No Fear Gear" T-shirts. These have become very popular this year with the students. These T-shirts have sayings on them that pertain to almost every sport at North, for example, "You Let Up You Lose!"

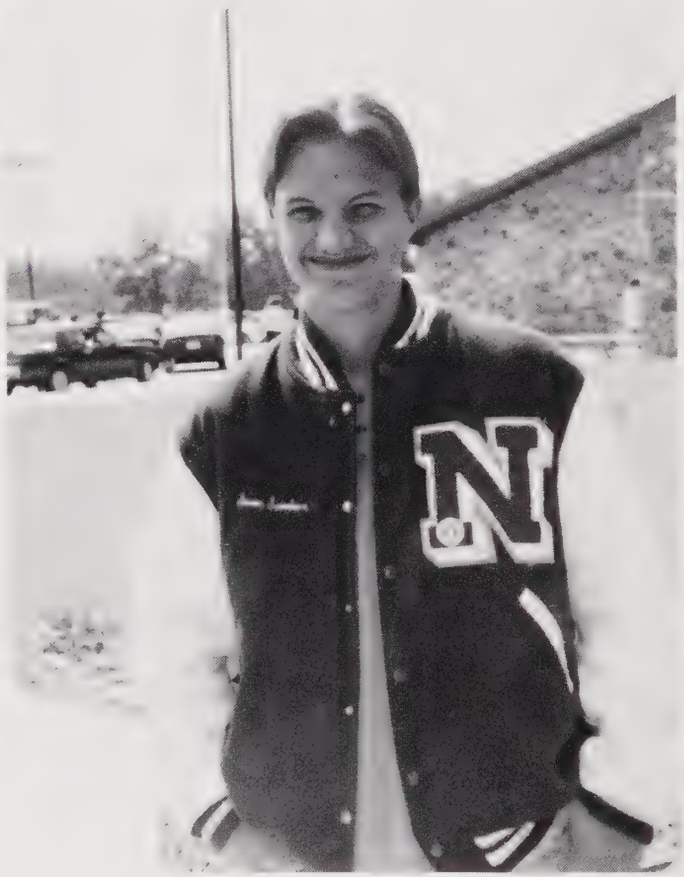
Teva sandals and Massager sandals are very popular. The Massager sandals are worn by almost every female basketball or volleyball player.

Goatees have become popular this year. Last year it was a rare sight to see goatees, but this year goatees have come out. Some of the guys here have goatees and some plan to grow them.

For all the athletes at North, a popular fad is letter jackets that you can buy after you letter in a sport. To letter, you have to play a Varsity sport for two years.

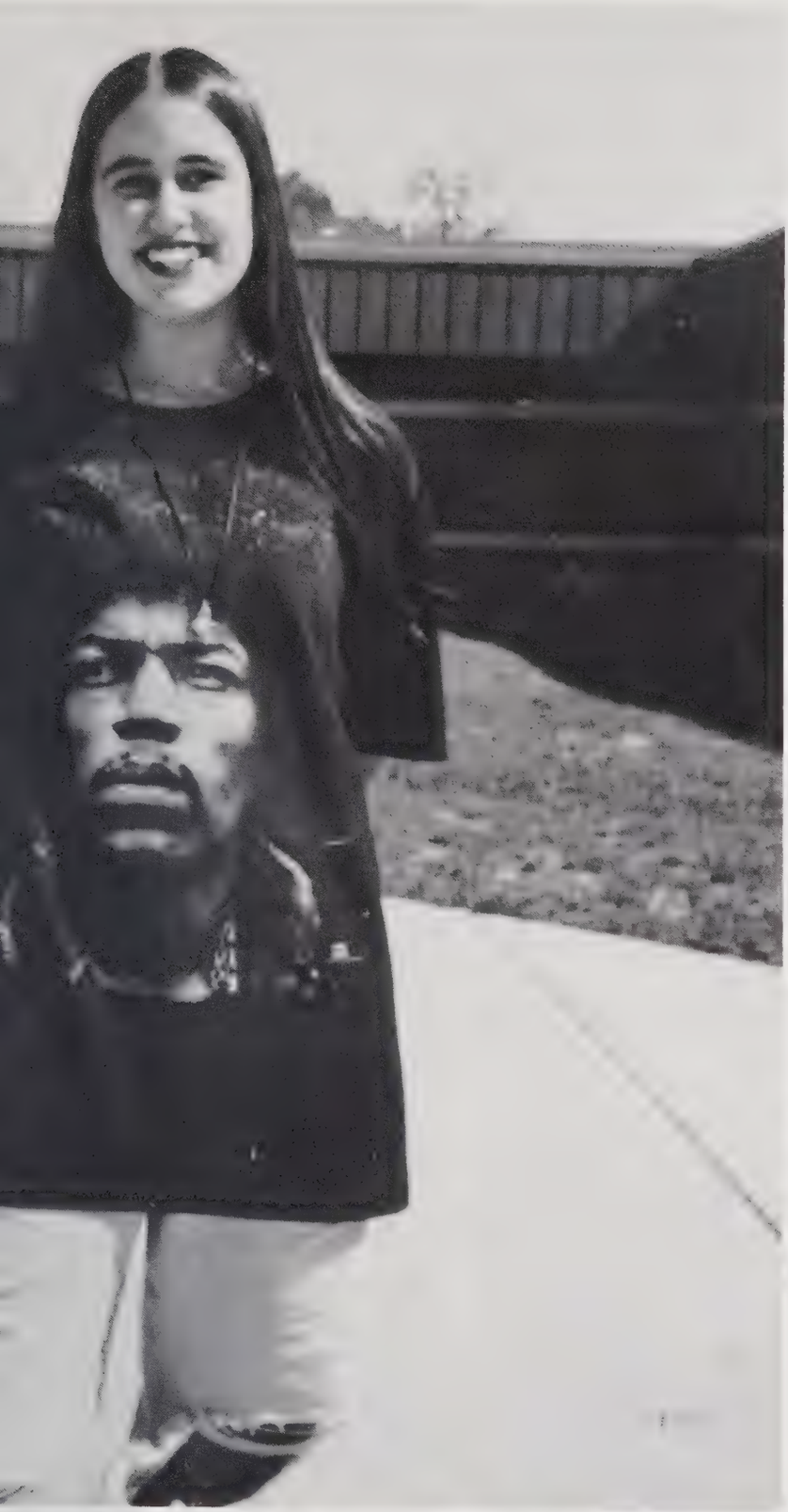
In her spare time, Brooke Losey poses in her teva sandals.

During class, Mark Meliski shows us his working boots.



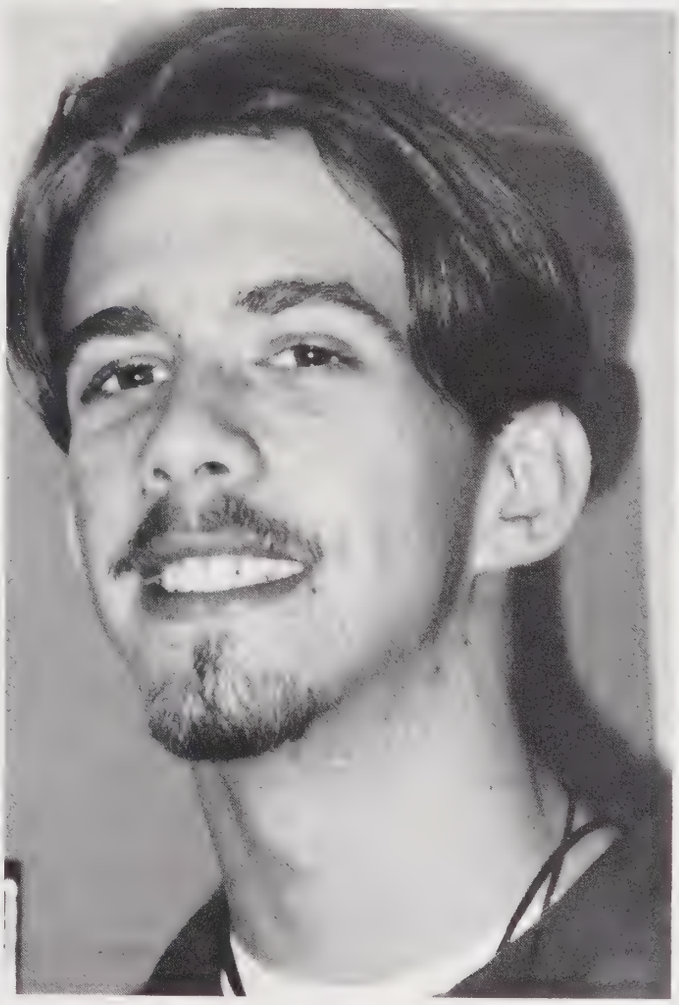
Squinting in the sun, Sean Sanders shows off his letter jacket. Letter jackets were very popular among athletes.

Just before the tardy bell, Havilah Sherrill and Josh Jones let us see their Roxfords and Adidas shoes.



Out in the courtyard, Havilah Sherrill brings back the holes in the jeans and the cord necklaces.

Showing off those popular flannel shirts are: Adam Arbauil, Darrell Barnwell, Brandon Limuti, Branton Burleson, and Emily Weast.



While in the hall, Robert Johnson shows off his goatee. Goatees have become very popular this year.

While in class, Resa Barnwell poses in her massager sandals.

Determined to get a picture in the yearbook, Scott Malm wants to show his hiking boots.

t spirit and a
Shannon Hare and
having a fun time at
ball game.

Tim Radisill, alias James Brown, "Feels Good" because he won Best Dancer in the school dance competition at the Homecoming pep rally.

"How long am I going to have to hold my hair like this?" Tony Patino may not have the longest hair but he had the longest red hair at the Scavenger Hunt.

All the Freshmen seem to be engrossed in the Pep Rally. Some Shout, Some Don't! Some Stand, Some Won't.

Getting in the SPIRIT

It's Rally Time

The most exciting thing about having a pep rally, besides getting out of class work, was getting all fired up for the ball game. The cheerleaders really had their work cut out for them trying to get the whole school involved. They led us in their favorite cheers. Scream and shout and shout and scream that is what it is all about. "Go, Fight, Win," and do it again: the cheers seem to never end. Even the old cheers come to life with the new spirit of North High. The pep rallies were always a lot of fun and spilled over into the ballgames, just ask Hendersonville. The Big Red came to a grinding halt that night.

In the pep rally before the game against Rosman, the cheerleaders showed their spirit while cheering to the tune of the Flintstones, but they were not the only ones. The entire crowd was energized and on their feet when the four class presidents played "Get Along Little Doggie," by chasing a bone across the gym floor to see who can manuever it in the quickest way without their hands, feet, and mouth. From the looks of the results, it showed that the winner, sophomore class president Kristy Starling, had practiced this before their talent was displayed for the entire student body. It was definitely the most motivated crowd we have had in a pep rally: we acted as one.

The pep rally is always giving you an abundant supply of pride, something we are not short of at North High. The very symbol of a Knight gave us the feeling that you can conquer any foe. We have already, in our first two years, overcome a conference champion in several sports, as well as a state champion in one sport, and runner-up in another. The purple and gold immediately struck fear in the opposing teams. We can all be proud of being a North Knight, and have shown this pride at pep rallies.

"My arm is longer than your arm." Karla McGraw, Angela Souther, Tammy Cutshaw, Stephanie Rasor, and Kristi Lloyd stretch to see whose arm was the longest in the sophomore class. Sabrina Cairnes, a senior, won for the school.

Bumper car . . . The North Knights' bumper sticker was a common sight on [illegible] Kristin Milligan [illegible] them on her GEO [illegible].

Pop the hood . . . Bryan Tobey and Jon Camp check out the engine in Jon's truck. Students were usually looking at everybody else's wheels.

Bent out of shape . . . Jason Case shows off his dented passenger door. Jason smashed into another car on his way to a fire call.

Red hot . . . This convenient little car, got Becky Corn where she wanted, when she wanted. Freedom was just one reason why people could not wait to get their license.

FOUR
WHEELING

Fun behind the wheel

Sixteen is the age students looked forward to in order to be able to drive. Getting their driver's license meant they had the freedom to go places and do things they had not been able to do before. Heather Freeman said "Having my license means having the freedom to come and go as I wish." Parents' were reluctant in letting their kids take the road, but they finally gave in. Driving seemed to be an absolute must, and it definitely beat riding the bus.

Paying the dreadful insurance, buying loads of gas, and keeping the car running, were just some of the responsibilities that came along with owning a car. Others bought aluminum wheels, ground effects, and alarm systems to make their car look better and be safer. Almost every student who had a car, also had a job to help pay for those expenses. But in the end, most will say that it was worth it.

North Henderson High School parking lot was "a meeting place" for lots of friends in the mornings and evenings after school. The parking lot was full of different kinds of cars ranging from fashionable BMW's to the sporty Honda CRX. It did not really matter what kind of car that you drove; it was just that you had one. When you remembered that you could be riding the bus, you enjoyed your car even more.

All aboard . . . John "Norm" Huntley welcomes the camera with open arms. John's van was useful in hauling all of his books to and from school.

Members of the student council assist faculty in the handing out of schedules. Schedule changes were tackled before school started to make the first day run a little smoother.

Joey Waechter poses for his senior portrait. Senior as well as underclassmen pictures were taken during the summer instead of during the school year.

Every student possessed their own look of excellence. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen had various levels of distinction and diversity.

STARRING

Freshmen had to adjust to a new school, harder classes, and getting picked on more. Relieved to be past the freshman stage, the sophomores showed more spirit and enthusiasm at pep rallies and games.

YOU

With feelings of anxiety and anticipation, Juniors faced the hardest year in their high school career. Seniors came back full of zest to begin their final year. The student body joined together to make a lasting impact on North Henderson High School.

CLASS OF '95

One Of The Best!

The start of something great was the hope of the senior class as their year began. The 4 x 4 scheduling was a change, however. The senior class had to learn to accomplish more work in less time while still balancing the usual senior activities. Despite the hard work, though, the seniors were determined to make this year the best of their lives.

This year's seniors were a very close-knit class and supported each other through every difficulty. There were many problems getting started, but by the end this year's class was a force to be reckoned with.

The future was on every seniors' mind from day one. Everyone was looking forward to the day when they would be on their own and able to make their own decisions.

Being seniors meant many new responsibilities and challenges, especially for the class officers. Pulling for senior priveledges was one big job that the officers handled well, but they all were up to the task. Their achievements were filled with an abundance of spirit and enthusiasm.

During spirit week, the class pulled together to decorate Z-hall and win the scavenger hunt. They also could not be outdone when it came to buying a knight. Altogether the seniors raised the most money and were rewarded for their spirit by receiving both a pizza party and a field trip to Vance's birthplace.

This year's seniors were a class full of spirit and friendship. The seniors created many lasting memories and had a spirit all their own. They were full of dedication and were sure by the end that they had reached their goal:

Class of '95--One of the Best!

MR. AND MISS SENIOR

Natara Beddingfield and Klay Anderson

BEST PERSONALITY

Rachel Lyda and Tommy Guinn

Dylan Patrick Allen
Klay Richard Anderson
Ji-Young Andrews
Alex McKerichen Atkins

Areli Avalos
Shirl Ann Baker
Christy Elaine Barnes
Brian Allen Barnett

Michelle Christi Barnwell
Melissa Renee Beddingfield
Natara Dawnette Beddingfield
Timothy Lee Bennett

Adam William Bereit
Larry Dean Blackwell
Ginger Lynn Bohren
Jeremy Vinson Bolden

Leona Louise Buckner
Charles Jason Burrell
Sabrina Kay Cairnes
Virginie Marie Colla

Erica Mae Corn
Rebecca Terrell Corn
Wesley Jay Davis
Ronnie Lee Deaton
Rachel Elizabeth Dial

Jennifer Michelle Dillard
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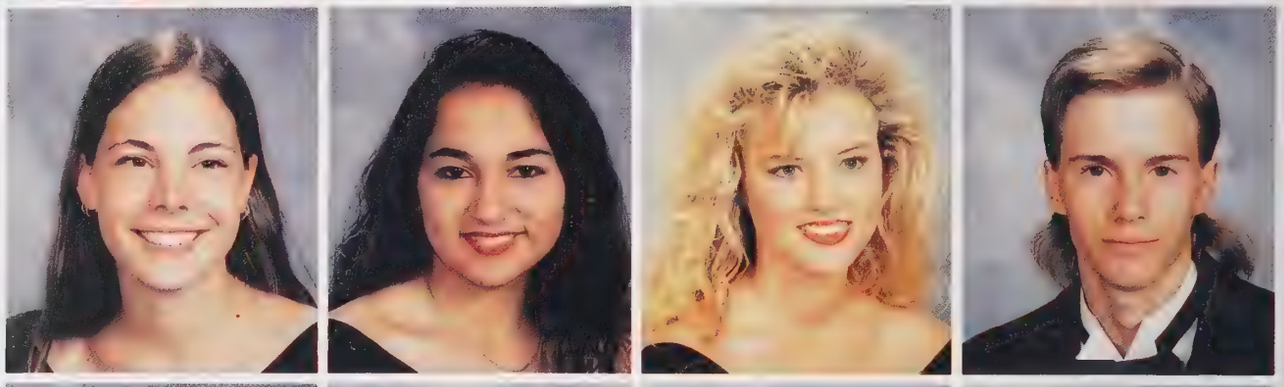

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Larry Scooter Gibbs
Christopher David Gibson
Dwayne Hughs Gilbert
Jenny Ellen Gosda

Tosha Seleste Graham
Melissa Diana Greene
William Tommy Guinn
Amanda Dawn Hall
Shannon Dale Hare

PRIVILEGED CLASS

The Reward for Four Years of Hard Work

After four long, nerve racking, sleep deprived, knock-down years, a student will find themselves at the apex of their high school career; a senior. They become the big dogs, the high man/woman on the totem pole. As seniors students can allow for a little kick back, they can finally feel some relief. Now all they have to do is decide what to do with the rest of their lives. Okay, so maybe there is not that much room for relaxation, but seniors can still feel a sense of accomplishment and enjoy all those wonderful perks of being a senior. Of course, the omnipotent all-knowing senior has been known to get the big head; they are no less deserving in their right as a privileged class.

Enjoying the advantages of being a senior starts as soon as the student turns into the parking lot. Seniors were given first choice at parking places and get the closest ones. This comes in handy on those really wet or really cold days. When the time came to get parking permits and lockers, seniors were allowed to be the first ones in line, and this, of course, let them get the ones they wanted. When lunch and the end of the day come, seniors get a head start on the crowd by being allowed to leave five minutes early. There is also the option of taking their lunch out of the crowded lunch room and enjoy a peaceful lunch in the courtyard when the weather is nice.

After the many hours of hard work that a student must undergo, the senior year provides sweet relief with the small priveleges it allows. Although many underclassmen will complain now, once they become a senior they will see no less reason why they should not not be a privleged class, and deservedly so.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Miho Oshima and Mark Meliski

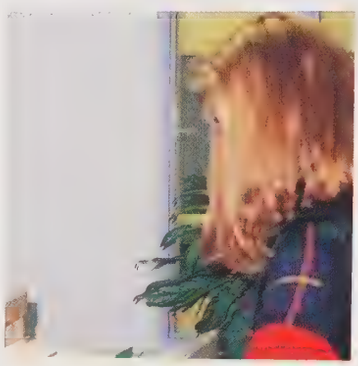
MOST DEPENDABLE

Erica Corn and Bryan Edney

THE REAL WORLD

Preparing For Life After High School

When the final bell rings, seniors will soon find themselves face to face with the real world. A big part of the final year is spent in major decision making on how to best prepare for it. There are so many options that a person can become lost in finding what will best fit their skills and aptitudes.



Some spend their high school careers working on the skills that can land them a job as soon as they graduate. However, with the increasing competition in the job market many must seek to further there education in order to find a successful job. There are many options a person may choose. One option is to join the armed forces where a person can gain additional skills, or get help financing their college education when they finish serving. This option is made readily available because of the many recruiters who often come to school.

For those who would rather seek a different path than the military, but yet do not feel they are quite college material, there are technical institutes and two year colleges that can get them started on a higher education. The affordable cost of this option makes it a convenient one.

Finally there is the option of looking toward entering a four year college or universtiy right out of high school. This can be a hard option to decide on considering the many diversified colleges there are to select. Matching the right college with a person's expectations is not an easy process. It involves many hours of taking tests, looking through brochures, visiting colleges, and filling out applications.

Whatever a person's plans may be, everyone is preparing to take the next step:

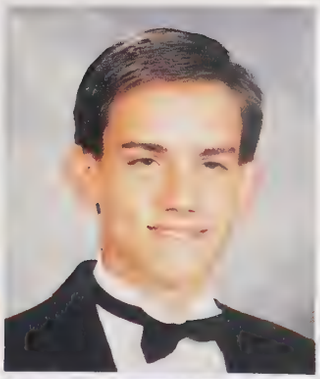
Facing the Real World!

CLASSIEST

Ginny Long and Lonnie Lynch

MOST SPIRITED

Heather King and John Hoffman



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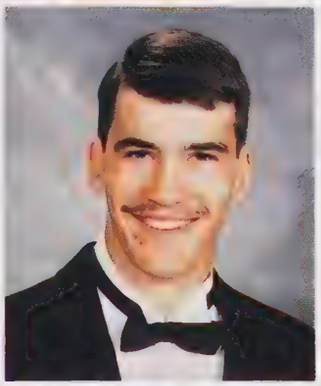

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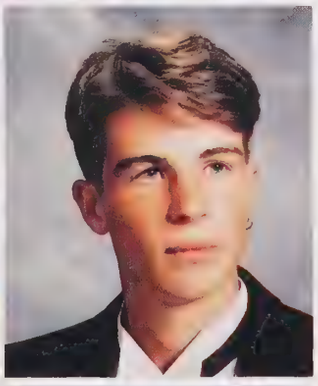

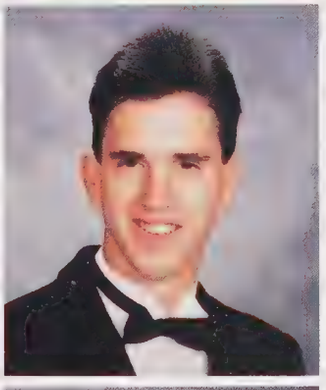

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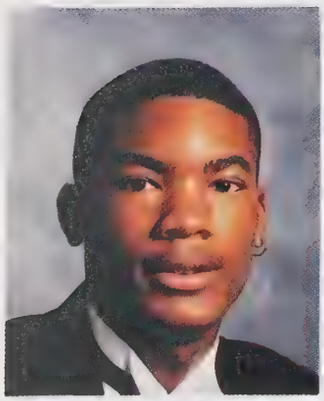

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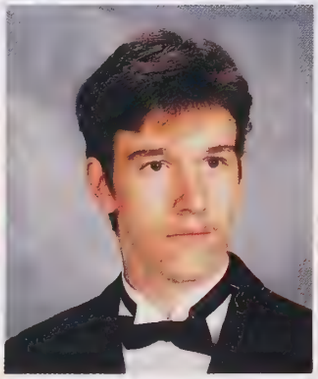

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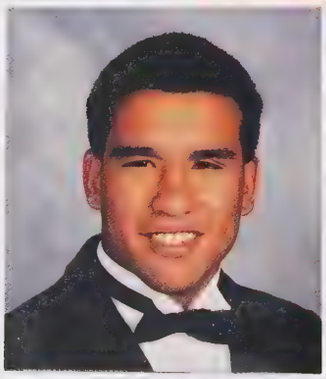

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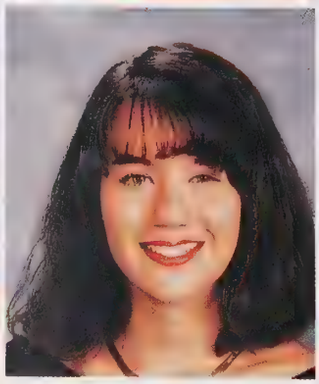


AND WHO SAYS

Seniors Don't Have Spirit?

During Spirit Week, leading up to Homecoming 1994, the Senior class participated in many activities. Receiving points for each event, the Seniors' overall score placed them third in spirit.

Contests in which the Seniors placed first were the Scavenger Hunt and Hall Decorations. In the Scavenger Hunt, the Seniors were the only class to round up the highest amount of miscellaneous items. In keeping with the week's theme, "Once Upon A Knight," the Class of 1995 transformed Z-Hall into a castle. Authenticizing the mood was a palette of sod laid on the floor in front of Mr. Lewis' room. The story told of the Brave Knight of the North making a treacherous treck to the East in order to recover the stolen Spirit of the North. In the process, he encountered many colorful characters such as Mrs. "Torturer" Case, Mrs. Moon-"Guard of the Moat," "Sorceress Edwards," Ms. "Princess" Hill, and "King Canipe." Most of the time spent in the actual decoration of the hall was given by Rachel Lyda, Amanda Pressley, Erica Corn, and Randy Deaton. Other help was provided by a few from Mrs. Edwards' English classes.

Seniors also participated in the various dress-up days. On Monday of Homecoming Week, the two most outstanding "cross-dressers" were Josh Jones and John Hoffman. Tuesday saw many cowboys and Indians, like Kevin Smith. During Wednesday's theme, colleges were the main attraction . Thursday brought much purple, gold, and white for Spirit Day, while Friday was a "Blast From the Past." To many Seniors, the week climaxed with the parade. All in all, the Class of 1995 had fun and exhibited their school spirit to all.

MOST ATHLETIC
Jeff Holbert and Sabrina Cairnes

"FUNNIEST"
Laura Roberts and Dylan Allen

NO TURNING BACK

We Are On Our Way Now!

When this year draws to a close, many seniors will graduate from North High, a different school from where they began high school. Damon McMinn, who came from Edneyville High School, said that he "will like graduating from North better than he would have liked graduating from Edneyville, mainly because he has met many more friends and has taken many different courses at North."

North Henderson has proved to have more opportunities to make new friendships. Rose Flores, who came from East Henderson says, "One of the things she likes best about graduating from North is all of the people that she has had a chance to meet."

Starting a new school was not easy. Lonnie Lynch, who came from Hendersonville told us he "liked North because he made a whole lot of new friends and has had many different challenges."

Brent Waldrop, from West Henderson, told us that "in some ways he'd like to be graduating at West with the friends he's known for so long, but now he has gained many new friends at North and it feels a lot more like home." Brent will feel proud to graduate from North High."

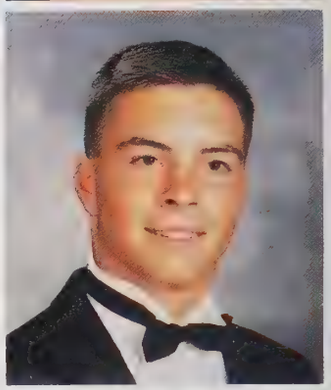
Despite coming to North from schools all over the county, we have become a very close class that has maintained a lot of school spirit. We have brought a lot of good memories from our past schools and have made many more in the past year. The first couple of weeks at the new North High, people from the same schools hung around together, but it did not take long for us to become one graduating class and not four. The class of '95 will never forget our first day at North nor will we our last. **GRADUATION!**

"FRIENDLIEST"

Joey Davis and Tina Spivey

MOST UNIQUE

Rachel Dial and Micah Sherrill



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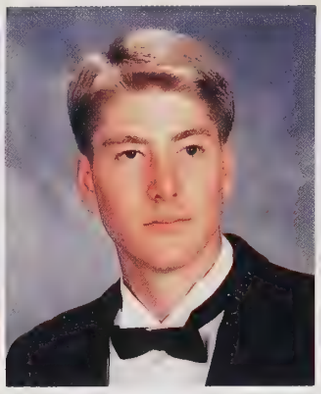

GRADUATION
By Gwen Slaughter

When all is said and done
We'll all keep moving on
But we'll have to say goodbye
To all our times so dear.

The end is drawing near
Of all our times together
The glad times and the sad
But still we are here.

We will never forget the times
As long as we will live
Because we can always come back
If only in our minds.

There will be friends we'll miss
And memories we will have
But we will all go on
Down our long life road.

And so we hope forever
Never to forget
The friends that are our family
And the times held so dear.

SHOWING HIS SCHOOL SPIRIT, John Hoffman, our mascot, gets us pumped up and ready for the homecoming game. John has been The Knight for the past two years.

SOME OF THE CLASS OF 1995 takes a break from their busy schedule to pose for a picture in front of The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on the annual junior trip to Washington, D.C. with Mrs. Case.

DURING THE SENIOR PARADE, Wanda Sargent, Riannon Soukup, Michelle Barnwell, Tina Spivey, Shannon Hare, and Gwangi Green let the crowd know that SENIORS RULE!

"WE GOT SPIRIT, HOW 'BOUT YOU?" This is just one of the many times the seniors showed their school spirit. The seniors remembered the good times they have shared together.

ARE THESE TWO EVER APART? Randy Deaton and Erica Corn have dated since the beginning of the eighth grade and ever since, when you seen one, the other is not too far behind.

FRIENDSHIPS LIKE THESE two will definitely last forever. Amanda Pressley and Candi Pittillo celebrate Candi's 16th birthday in Myrtle Beach. They have been friends since preschool.

THE THEME OF OUR FIRST PEP RALLY was The Flintstones. Ginny Long and Virginie Colla show their spirit by dressing up as Bam Bam.

WHAT'S UP WITH THESE OUTLAWS? Wayne Jackson, Danen Johnson, Josh Jones, Mark Meliski, Mark McGraw, Claudia Jara, and Shannon Laughter showed their spirit on Cowboy Day.

NORTH HAS OPENED many opportunities including the development of new friendships. Miho Oshima and Jessi Eurich are prime examples of new friendships developed during the 93-94 school year.

DOES HE LOOK EAGER OR WHAT? Joey Davis goes into Mrs. Greene's Medical Science Class to learn more exciting information about the human body.

SELECTED BY HER FELLOW STUDENTS, Laura Roberts represented the senior class as "Funniest."

AS THEY WAITED FOR THE BUS TO ARRIVE, Kathy Orr, Cameron Lamb, Rachel Lyda, Andrew Starling, and Tara Turcq took time out to have their picture taken.

SITTING ON SANTA'S LAP, Amy Smith whispered her wish list into his ear.

BRIAN RATHBURN AND KEVIN STIPE had fun on their 9th grade band trip to Atlanta.

WHILE TAKING A BREATHER, Becky Corn, Rachel Lyda, Jenny Gosda, Ginny Long, Natara Beddingfield, and Heather Stepp stopped for a picture.

SANDY DILLARD, Cameron Lamb, and Dylan Allen prepared to have their picture snapped.

THIS BUNCH IS ALWAYS glad to smile for the camera Amanda Pressley, Brian Rathburn, Tim Bennett, Ben Staton and others had their class picture taken.

BEFORE WARMING UP, Coach Pittillo's 8th grade class posed for a picture.

ALL DRESSED UP, Laura Roberts, Melanie Wright, Becky Corn, Wanda Sargent, Tara Turcq, and Jenny Gosda posed for a picture outside Edneyville High School.

FRIENDS FOREVER . . . Heather King and Natara Beddingfield showed their friendship. Friends like these come along only once in a lifetime.

COVERED IN MUD, brave road warriors Michael Dowling and Brent Waldrop showed they have "NO FEAR!"

ALL LAYED BACK, Bryan Edney and Amanda Pressley waited for their food at one of the many birthday parties they attended together.

HEY, where did this cute little girl disappear to? Tracy Nunziato took time to give the camera a big grin.

EVEN IN HIS "younger days" Chad LaRowe loved school. Here, he very studiously listened to a lecture about Lee Harvey Oswald, a favorite subject of his.

WHAT*EVER* HAPPENED to this sweet little face? Josh Jones recited his part in his third grade Christmas play.

IF ONLY Pilgrims and Indians *ALWAYS* got along! Eric Ruff, Jason Michalski, Lea Buckner, Michelle Barnwell, Damon McMinn, and Mark McGraw celebrated Thanksgiving.

ALWAYS STRIVING for high intellectual heights, Rusty Ward showed great interest in learning about dinosaurs.

ON THE BUS to Raleigh in eighth grade, Danen Johnson and Chris Gibson asked, "What's up?"

WHAT KIND OF TROUBLE can *THESE* two be into now? Chad LaRowe and Brent Waldrop put on their most innocent-looking faces.

TRYING TO GAIN immediate attention, Joey Smith stood up. Content with the more "traditional" way of doing things, Brent Waldrop raised his hand.

STANDING UP to survey the scenery, Mark Meliski got a better view of what was going on.

REMEMBER ALL THOSE great birthday parties at McDonald's? Kathy Orr and Cameron Lamb awaited their turn to "Pig Out."

DRIVING HER "Indy Car" at high speeds, Jenny Gosda whisked her sister, Joni, off to their next destination.

Daniel Ray Neal

1975-1994

On the tragic night of May 18, 1994, a member of North Henderson School's Class of 1995 was killed in a car accident. The memory of Daniel Neal will never be forgotten and shall live on in the hearts of those who knew him.

"Lucky are those who knew you,
Happy are those who loved you, and
Sad are those who miss you."
— Susan Snyder

BEHIND THE SCENES

Action Of Prom Planning

Prom. That glamorous and romantic night that many people dream of... Making this night special for all who attend is one task of the junior class. Much work goes into the preparation, but unfortunately, only those who have worked behind the scenes truly appreciate the rewards that exist when orchestrating such a grand event.

Many challenges can arise in the planning of the prom. For instance, finding a place, paying for catered food, security costs, party favors, and invitations are just a few of the expenses a junior class must incurr. Also, prices of decorations and the cost of a DJ must be taken into consideration.

The first hurdle to overcome in prom planning is to raise enough money to fund this grand event. Usually, juniors partcipate in some sort of fund-raisers to amass the proper amount of money. This year, juniors raised money by sponsoring three dances. Other fund-raising campaigns were also planned. The estimated cost to make this year's prom materialize was somewhere in the neighborhood of $6,000 to $8,000.

The next major decision to be made is WHERE to hold this special event. Those in charge of organizing the whole affair looked at several places. Among those was Highland Lake Inn in Historic Flat Rock and Haywood Park Inn in Asheville. Haywood Park was the site of the 1994 Prom, which was a success.

Once a location has been decided upon, catered food and security are the next concerns. Also, invitations to be given to the reigning senior class and crowns for the King and Queen must be purchased.

Prom is a most special and romantic event intended to be enjoyed by all who attend. Unfortunately, all the fun does NOT lie in its planning and organization.

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Jason Angel

David Anthony
Roger Archer
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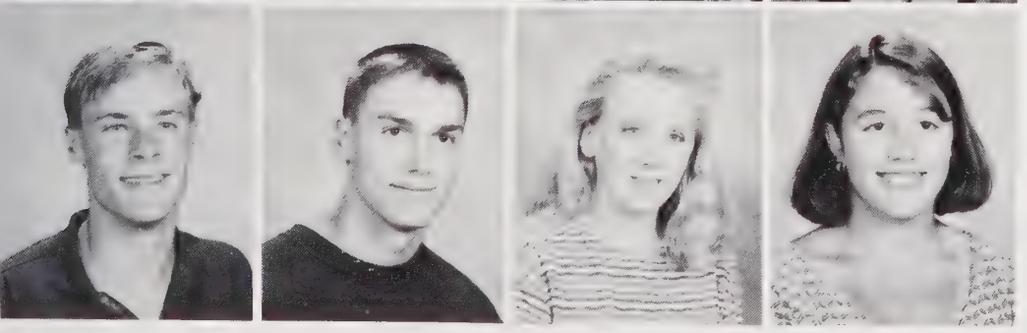
Jason Bailey



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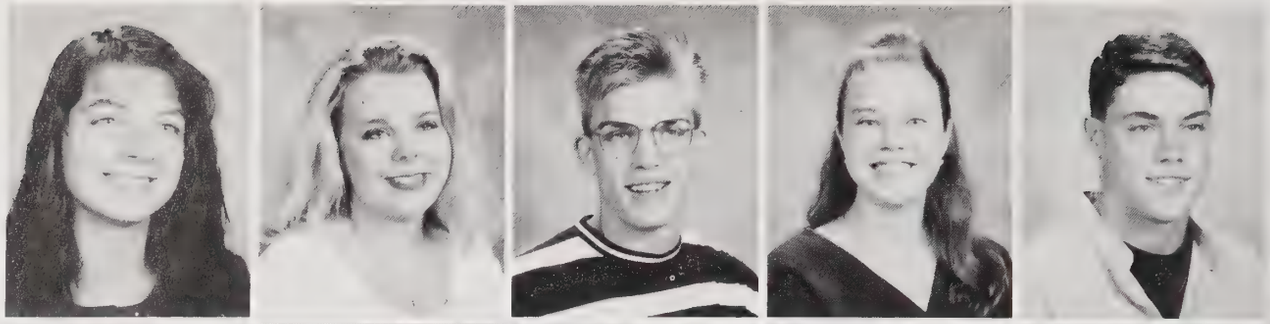

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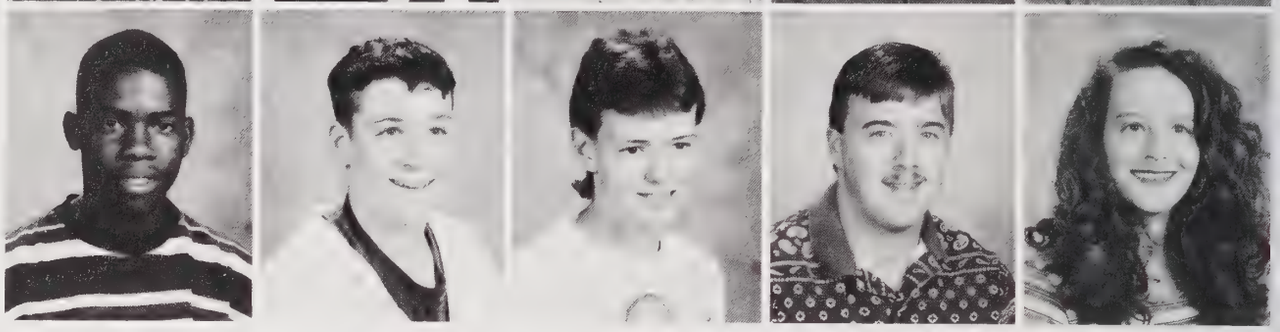

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Jason Case
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GREAT EXPECTATIONS

What Juniors Look Forward To

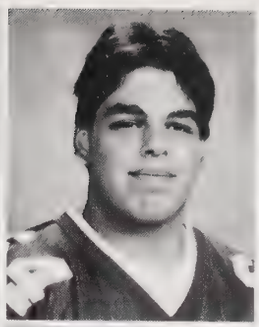
What is a junior's greatest expectation as they look toward their senior year? For many, it is the promise of gaining certain priveleges given exclusively to the graduating class. For others, merely the thought of being closer to finally graduating is enough encouragement to finish twelve years of agonizing suffering.

When Ryan Maki, 16, answered our opinion survey, (What is your greatest expectation as you look toward your senior year?), he told us that, "I hope it will be easy." After the extreme stress and pressure of one's junior year, a restful break is definitely in order.

What is it about the junior year which intimidates so many students? Perhaps the answer lies with the classes that juniors traditionally take. One of those such classes is American History. Whether one is brave enough to face Ms.Case's A.P.-level class or wade through her regular level class, many students dread the memorization of many "seemingly" unusable facts. Other subjects which are usually stacked against any junior's patience level include Mr. Gore's Chemistry class, Algebra II and/or Advanced Math, and Mrs. West's English III class.

Many students replied to our survey saying they are looking foward to graduating and setting upon the expedition of their lives. Most seem to be under the same opinion that "...Life's a Journey, Not a Destination, and I just can't tell just what tomorrow brings...," as Aerosmith "Amazingly" sings. It is usually in the junior year that one begins preparation for a transition into their chosen college, but yet too soon to experience the deadly affliction usually called "Senioritis."

Everything considered, juniors do seem to have the worst of things, and hopes of finding a somewhat tranquil senior year on their near horizon does not appear to be totally absurd.



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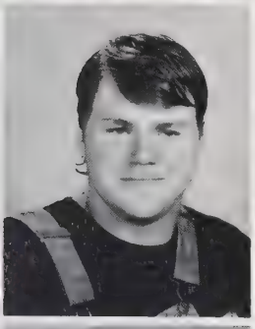
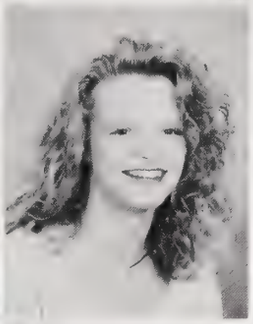
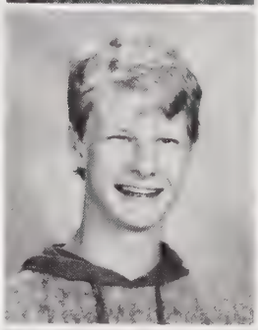

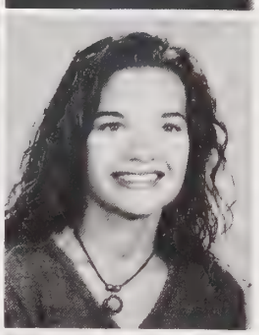

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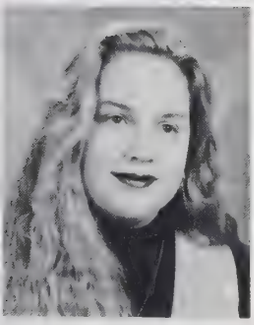
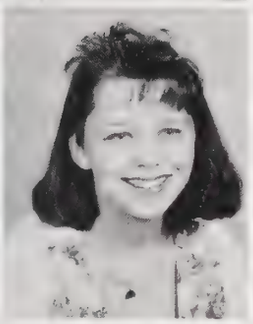

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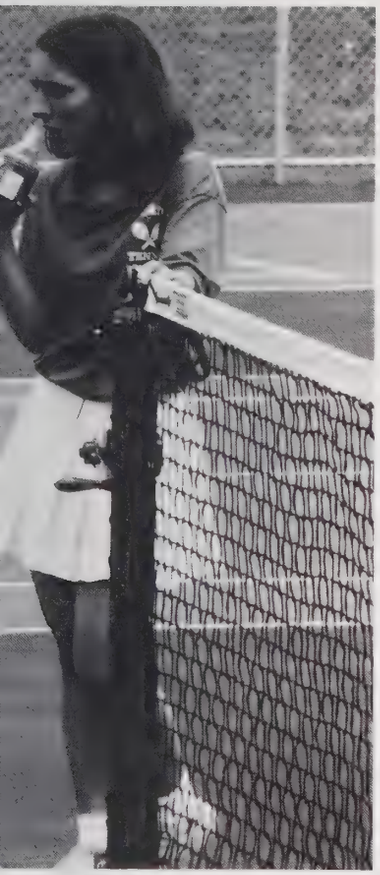


SOMETHING MUST be funny. We can only guess what Renita Barnwell finds so humorous.

NAP TIME!! Greg Justice tries to remember what Kindergarten was like.

IT'S TIME TO TAKE a break, decides Alice Nuckolls, as she sips her drink.

Greatest Expectations As A "Senior:" Survey Results

-Jason Angel, 16: "Lunch room food."
-Kristin Milligan, 17: "Getting through my Junior year."
-Kristy Downs, 16: "To show everyone I made it, and that I'm not as crazy as I act (at times)."
-Brandon Allen, 17: "{Senior} Skip Day!"
-Amy Denny, 16: "To get all the Senior privileges and to finally graduate!"
-Resa Barnwell, 16: "Getting to do things first!"
-Bryan Tobey, 17: "Being able to say, "We're outa' here!!" (The Genie, from Aladdin)
-Robbie Allison, 17: "Not having to worry about Ms. Case's tests next year!"
-Ryan Dunlap, 16: "I hope to go really far in volleyball next year, keep my grades up, and hopefully get a scholarship."

"Least Favorite Class(es):" Survey Results

-Jonah Hughes, 16: "English."

-Kawanda Jones, 16: "Algebra II"

-Donna Foster, 17: "Coach Pittillo's Physical science class."

-Joe Thompson, 16: "Electronics."

-Matt Bradley, 16: "Spanish."

-Sarah Haynes, 17: "It would have to be Chemistry."

-Jason Angel, 16: "Biology."

-Karyn Thompson, 16: "Homeroom and Geometry."

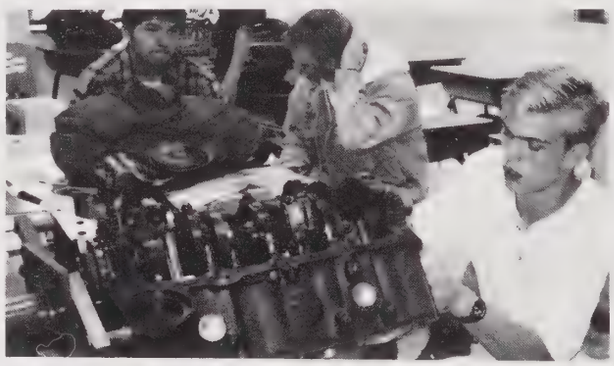
-Jon Green, 16: "Ms. Case's U.S. History class."

-Anonymous: "Interior Design."

-Anonymous: "French II."

-Anonymous: "SAT Prep."

BORING CLASSES? Suzanne Knowles checks her eyelids for holes.



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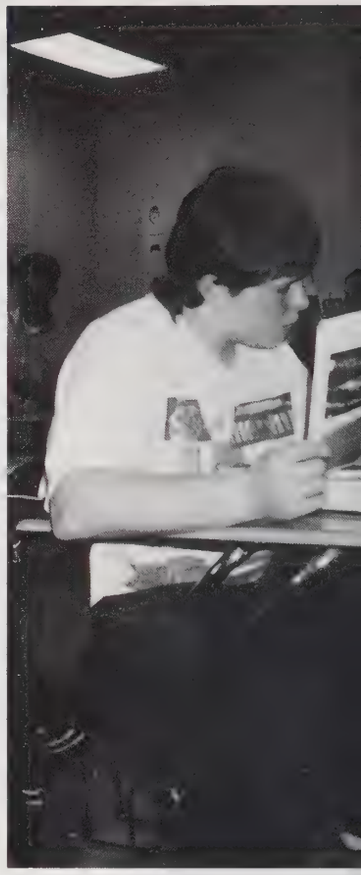
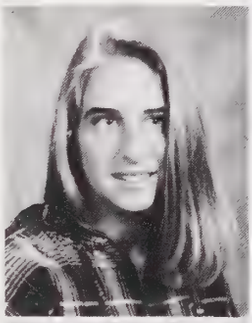


CATCHING UP on the latest school news, Sheena Laughter reads *The Towncrier*.



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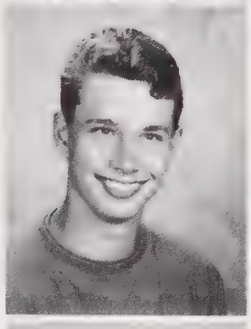

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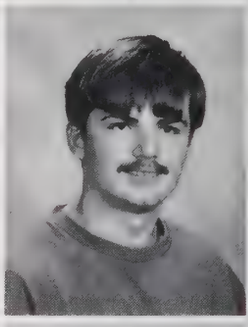

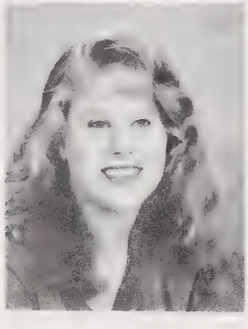

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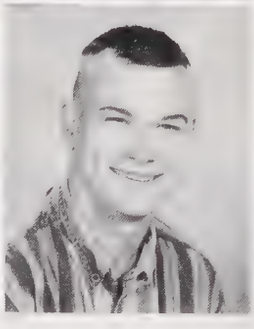
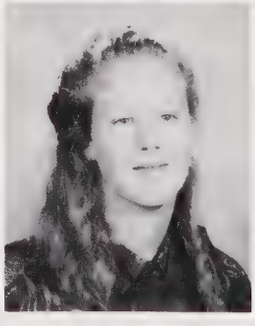
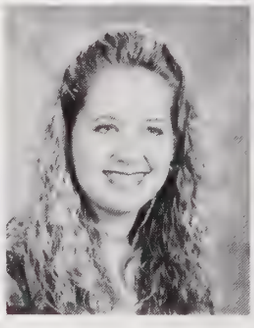






LEAST FAVORITES

Classes Juniors Love To Hate

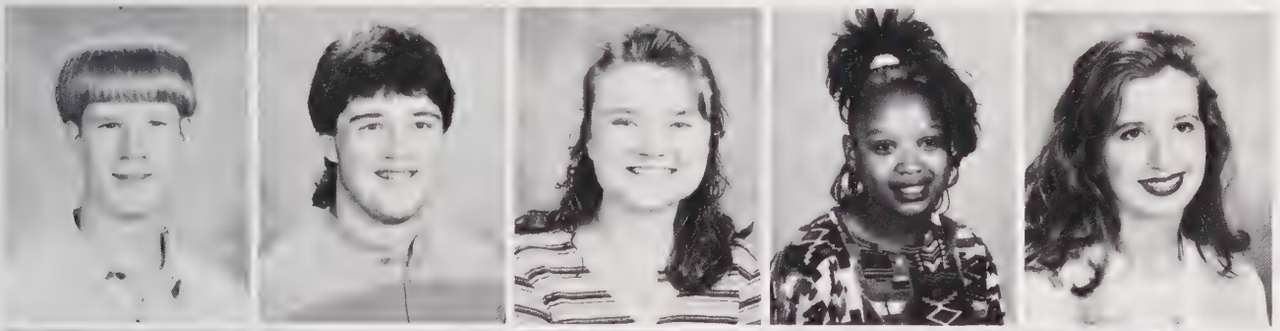
What year of one's high school career is most usually named the favorite? It's the junior year, right? Well, maybe if you're a person who enjoys almost insurmountable loads of homework, too many SHORT deadlines, a lack of sleep, and teachers who are overly "homework-happy," would you consider that a reasonable reply.

Of the many juniors who responded to our opinion survey, (Which class(es) is/are your LEAST favorite?), we received many of the same answers. Classes which seem to frustrate the highest number of students are math, English, History, and science.

Classes which juniors are typically enrolled include American History, English III, Algebra II, and Chemistry. Each of the teachers who administer these classes were conscientious in their teaching methods to ensure that students successfully passed their class.

Still, the nagging question of WHY some of these classes rate so low on a junior's popularity ranking exists. Perhaps one of the reasons is the seemingly impossible amounts of homework. When asked, a common complaint of 11th graders is that, "Each teacher I have seems to think that their class is the only one I have in my entire schedule." With the 4X4 schedule, the pace in which material is covered is greatly increased. What could have been stretched into a year-long classroom session is now crammed into a single semester of 90 minutes each day. Teachers were stressed about not covering all material, and students were just as stressed at the thought of having to absorb it at such a quick speed.

Do you STILL believe that the junior year is the best? Most people would disagree. Still, a junior's patience level is often greatly challenged throughout this very important and landmark year.



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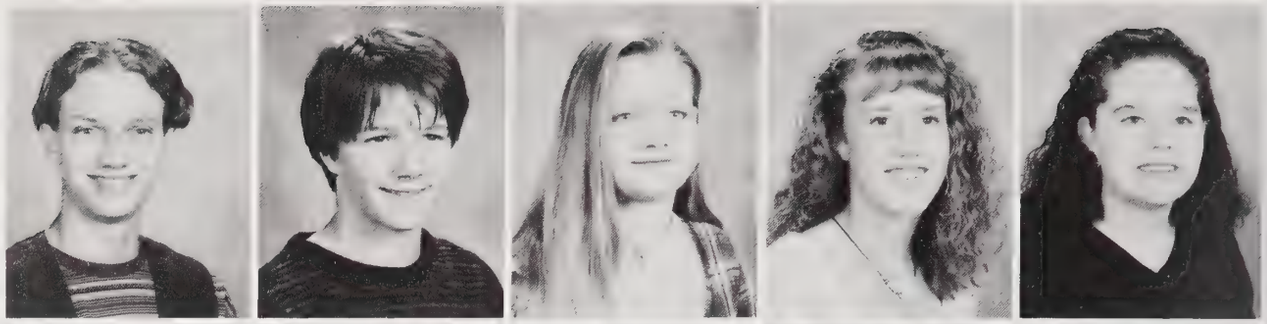

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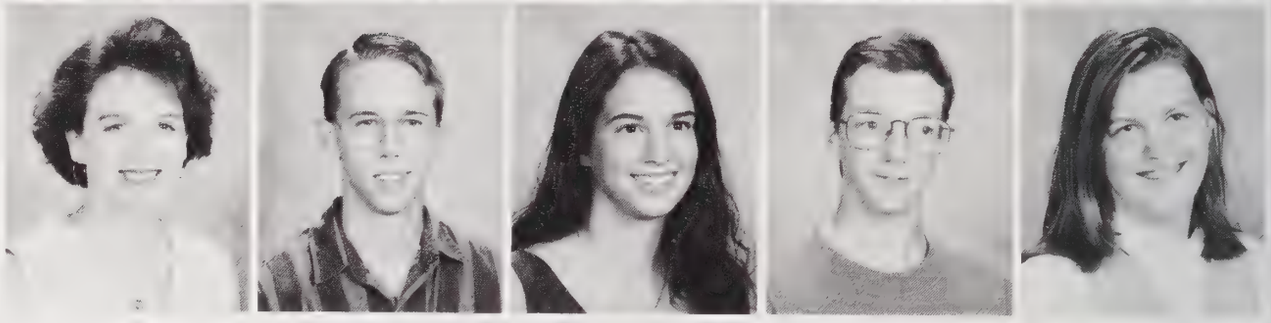

Wendy Ledbetter
Michael Leech
Kristin Loftis
Robbie Lunsford
Crystal Lyda

OBTAINING CLASS RINGS

A Right Of Passage

So many different styles... so many different options...so many different prices. Choosing the perfect class ring for one's self can be one horribly confusing job. Making up your mind whether to buy your ring from Josten's or go somewhere else is a big enough decision, let alone how to personalize it.

For many years now, one of the signs of becoming a member of the "Upperclass" of the school has been to acquire one's class ring. The class ring is a sort of status symbol which separates the reigning and upcoming ruling classes from the underclassmen, who haven't been around long enough to know how things are done. It could be called a "right of passage," if you will.

In the "ancient" days of thirty years ago, all class rings were identical to one another. No chance for individuality, here. Then, trends began to change as people wanted to express themselves in a personal way through their rings. Today, some of the many options include encrusted stones with different styles in the cut of the stone, your name engraved on the inside of the ring, and countless others. Panels can be put on the sides of your ring, including sports, clubs, personal causes, and other extracurricular activities with which one can fill their time. Another thing to consider are different metals.

The greatest number of these options are available through companies, like Josten's, who specialize in class rings. Other jewelers also offer various styles of class rings.

So, now you've narrowed down your choices to a select few. It is now time to consider how to finance your investment. One way of paying for it could be to beg and plead with your parents to help you.

Purchasing class rings is something special and is at least one highlight of a person's junior year...perhaps because it makes them feel closer to being seniors!

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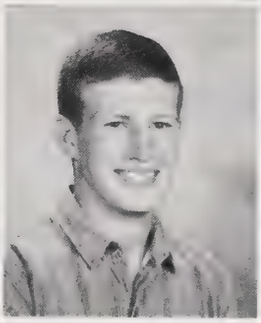
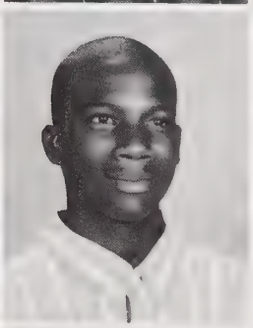
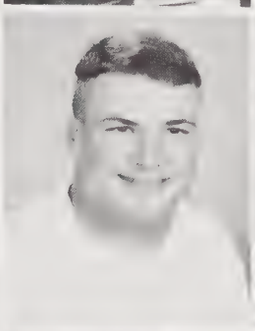
Ryan Maki
Chris Marler
Joe Ben Martin
Cara McCrain

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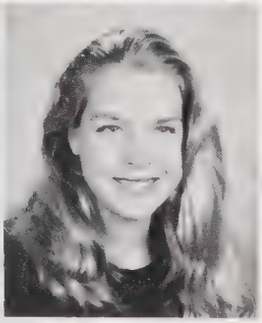

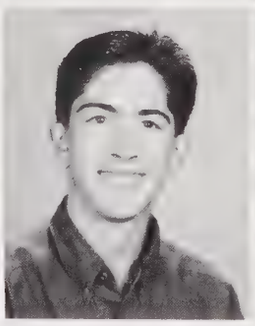
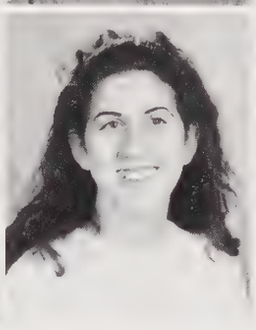

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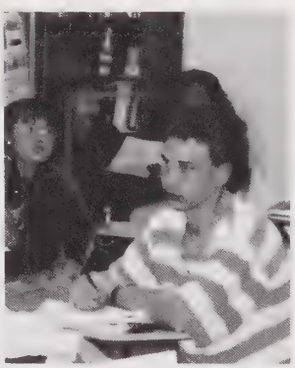
"WILL YOU TAKE ME TO THE SOC HOP," asks Beth Jackson of senior Josh Jones.



DON'T LOOK SO HAPPY, Jon Green!! It can't be **THAT** bad!

THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Alice Nuckolls, Melissa Yeargin, Tim Thomas, and Niel Slaughter.

"Best (and Most Creative) Definition of a Junior:" Survey Results

-Marcia Barnwell, 16: "Juniors are creatures, lab mice if you will, who are put here in this maze to be studied. If they pass all tests, they are set free."
-Jonathan Thomas, 16: "Someone in high school who has one more year to end a 12-year crisis."
-Holt Lalor, 17: "Respectful towards peers and teachers."
-Kristin Loftis, 16: "A big, long headache."
-Kurt Merrell, 16: "A Senior-wannabe!!"
-Scott McHone, 17: "Someone acting stupid when there's no reason to."
-Michael Leech, 16: "Doing 90 m.p.h. on a dead-end road."
-Chris Brevard, 16: "Because I have Ms. Case."
-Greg Justice, 16: "A 12th grader, minus one."
-Charity Dermid, 16: "Hip-hop, Rockin', and just no stopping!!"
-Anonymous: "A Junior is an overworked, overstressed, and overly harassed shell of what USED to be a student."
-Anonymous: "Someone who feels like they're stuck in the middle. You're so close - yet so far away."

"Favorite Kind of Kid-Toy:" Survey Results

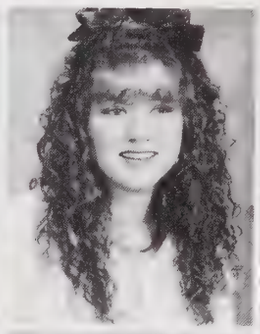
-Beth Jackson, 16: "Disney movies."
-Greg Justice, 16: "Pez dispenser."
-Donnie Hart, 17: "X-Men Action figures and water guns."
-Brad Hudgins, 16: "Transformers and Vacuum-Man."
-Anonymous: "A Barbie Doll."
-Katie Bones, 16: "Cabbage Patch Kids and Strawberry Shortcake."
-Jon Knowles, 15: "A train."
-DeWayne Hensley, 17: "Super Nintendo."
-April LeClair, 17: "Firetrucks that light up and make noise!"
-Wendy Ledbetter, 16: "Books with sound effects."
-Scott McHenry, 15: "Silly Putty."
-Joe Thompson, 16: "Tonka Toys!"
-Karyn Thompson, 16: "Squeaky toys!"
-Dallas Anders, 17: "Treasure Trolls."
-Jeffrey Corn, 16: "Slinky!"

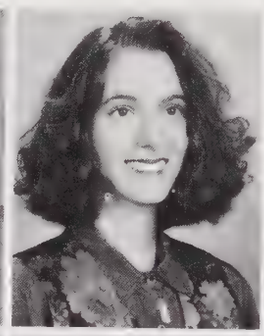
OUT OF CLASS AGAIN, Sherri Estes tries to look innocent.

WHAT A GREAT PLAY! Christy Saltz, Renita Barnwell and Laci Collins discuss *Candy Store Window.*

HERE I AM! Kristin Milligan always has a bright smile.

Tara Morgan
Jason Morrow
Melisa Munoz
Alice Nuckolls
Alysia Nutting





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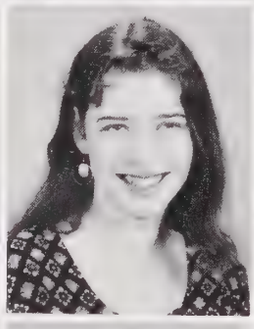

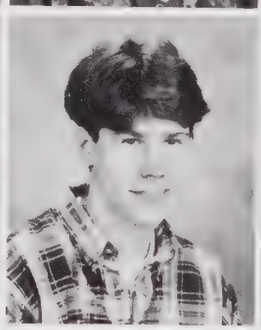

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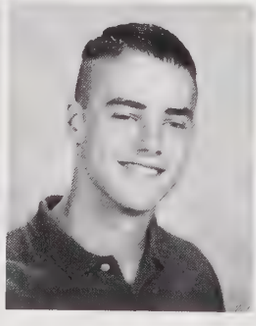
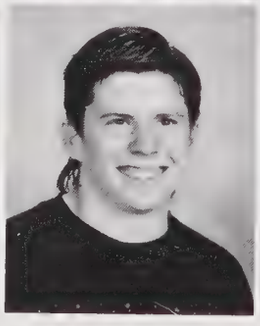
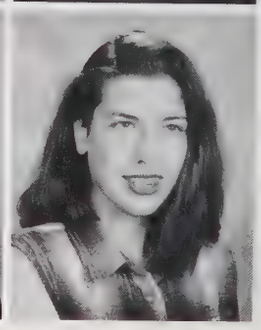






PREPARING FOR PSAT/SAT

It's Really Not That Bad

The night before the big test, and you're cramming as much as you can. However, for this exam, cramming would be most inadvisable. Since you're registered to take the PSAT or the SAT, there's no way of knowing what exactly will be on the exam until you get there. One way to overcome this lack of knowledge, is to pour over a copy of the SAT Prep booklet available in the guidance office. These booklets will give sample questions similar to what will appear on the exam. These can be very helpful in preparing you to mentally do well on test day.

Juniors usually begin taking these standardized tests to start the ball rolling on their college search. Ask any guidance counselor, and you will promptly, and with no reserve, be given a lecture upon the great importance of these exams in one's life. Colleges use the results of these tests to set their standards of admissions, and decide on the appropriateness for a potential student's enrollment.

Okay, so you've registered to take the exam, and are feeling ready to tackle anything placed in front of you. Plenty of sleep...Check. Ate a well-balanced meal before entering the test...Check. Are prepared with sweater or sweatshirt in case of frigid temperatures at the test site...Check. Have your highly prized set of pencils, and one as a back-up in case of breakage...Check. And last, but not least, have your favorite good-luck charm, which will help you do better, nearby throughout the test-so you will feel relaxed and more assured...Check.

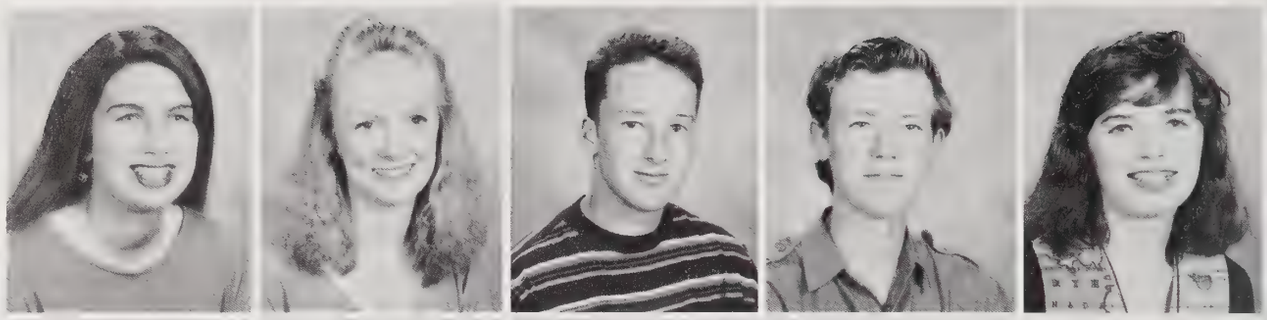
Next step, do all sections carefully, reading all directions thoroughly. Take all available time to complete the test, and keep a positive attitude throughout.

When it is all over, you may be extremely tired, but you should be satisfied that you're one step closer to beginning your future.

Kimberly Rhodes
Jeremy Riddle
Daniel Riker
Jeremy Riley
Charles Robinson

Kenny Rogers
Jeremy Ruff
Christy Saltz
Elise Sharpton
Steven Short

Christina Simpson
Chad Sizemore
Niel Slaughter
Kathy Southerland
Wesley Spivey



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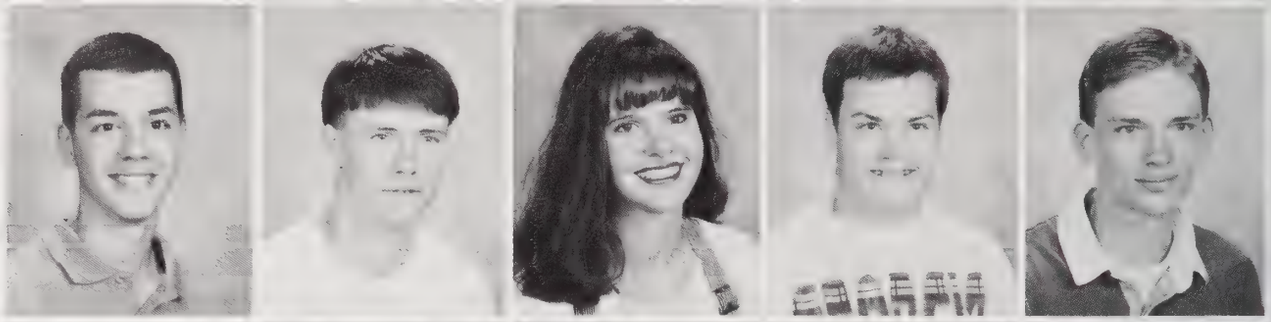

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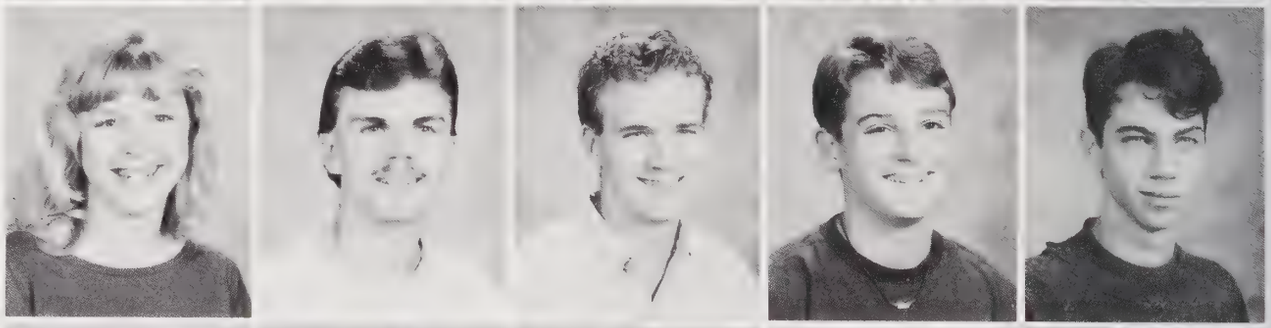
Jonathan Thomas
Tim Thomas



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Joshua Turner
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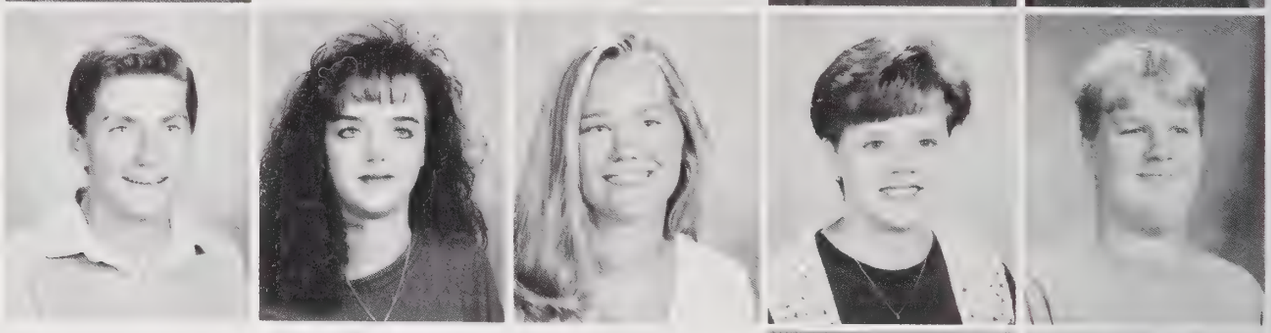

Tad Venn
Becky Warren
Katherine White
Cristy Wilkie
William Wright

Melissa Yeargin
Mark Young

Not Pictured:
Sabrina Cagle
Jonathan Camp
Michael Crook
Sara Jones
Mike McDaniel
Scott McHenry
Scott McHone
James Miller
Patricia Pearson
Robert Rhodes
Amy Robinson
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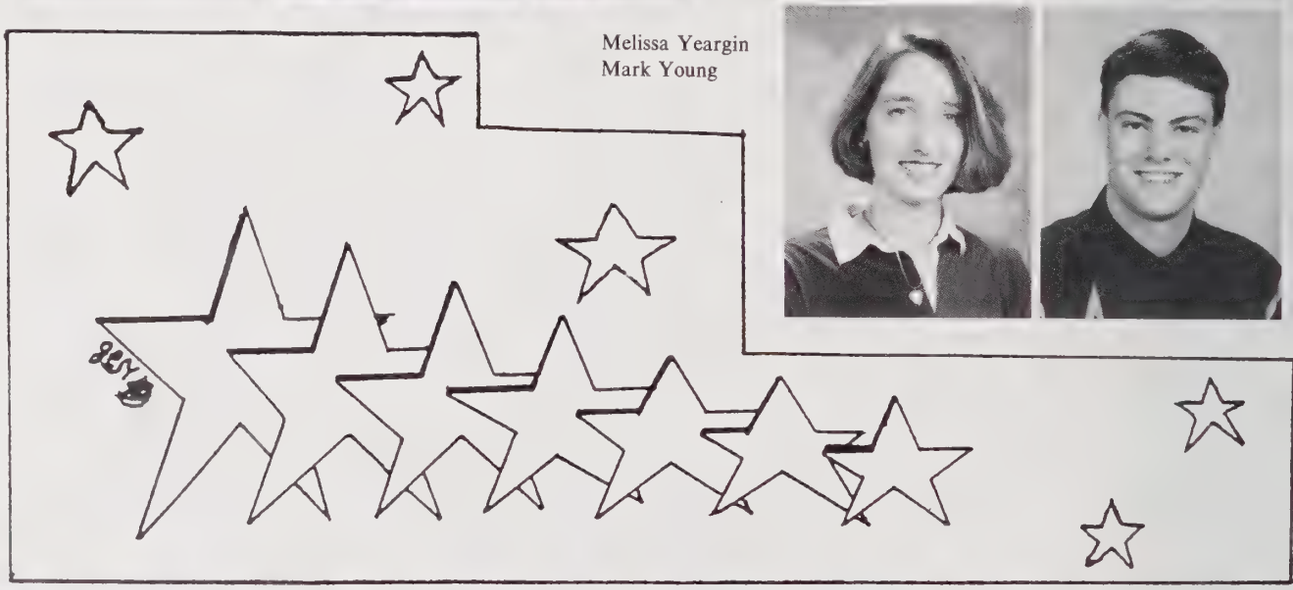
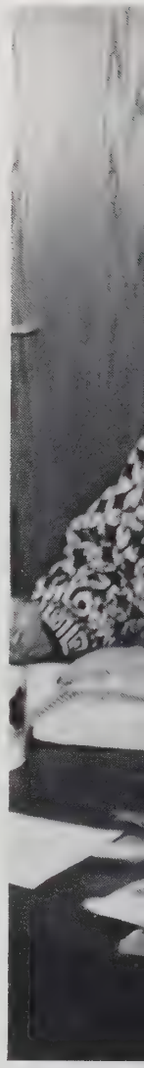


CLASSROOM ANTICS

The Best Ways to Get a Sub



It is a well known fact that students will try anything and everything when there's a substitute teacher in charge. Some may wonder why students try to get away with so much more when their regular teachers are gone. The simple truth is that students know that the substitute typically won't be their teacher for very long, which means the sub won't have enough time to make their lives miserable. Full-time teachers will be around for at least a semester. That's plenty of time to torture any students who give them too much trouble.

Beloved or despised, every substitute teacher has an abundance of tales of student-attempted mischief. And just about every student has a million instances where she/he has pulled something over on substitutes over the years. James Molnar recalled the time when he had a substitute for his Algebra I class: "Mr. Ralston was sitting at the desk reading magazines. A couple of my friends and I chewed up whole sheets of paper and chucked them at the board behind the sub. He told us to stop, but he never found out who threw them."

> "We put a live gartner snake in her (the substitute) desk drawer. She screamed, and got really upset, and went home early."
>
> Timberly Warren

Darrell Redden said, "I once took a sub's apple off his desk, threw it in the garbage can, then put it back on his desk. We all started laughing when he ate it, and somehow he found out what I had done. He assigned sentences for me as punishment and to get back at him, I blew my nose on a napkin and put it on his chair."

Pulling pranks, skipping class, and just generally annoying our substitutes is just our way of showing them how much we care. Who else would let us watch MTV at school?

SOPHOMORES

Heather Allison
Kevin Allred
Josh Bagwell
Angela Barber
Rocky Barnette
Darrell Barnwell

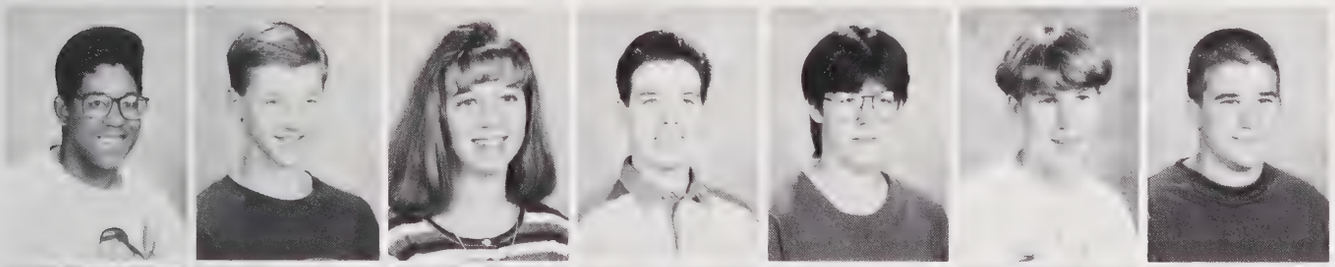
Mindy Barnwell
Jason Blackwell
Josh Blackwell
Julie Bocchino
Maria Botello
Sylvia Brickell

Carrie Button
Jason Byrd
Jill Byrd
Kristy Case
Chris Cavanagh
Christina Clayton

SO MANY NAMES, SO LITTLE TIME. Mrs. Lyda takes a break from checking the attendance to smile for the camera. Mrs. Lyda was well-liked because she always knew who all her students liked or who they were dating.

THE ULTIMATE PEP TALK. Christina Clayton listens as Mr. Zebos concentrates on all of her best qualities. Mr. Zebos was known throughout the county for his pep talks that boosted self-esteem.

THE SHIRT SAYS IT ALL. Mrs. Liese really is a super sub. Students loved her "allergy" to homework and the way she could always relate to them.



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Hal Connor
Stacey Cook
Stephen Corbett
Amanda Corn
Kristie Corn
Kyle Corn

Jason Dudney
Eric Duncan
Spring Dungan
Christy Elliott
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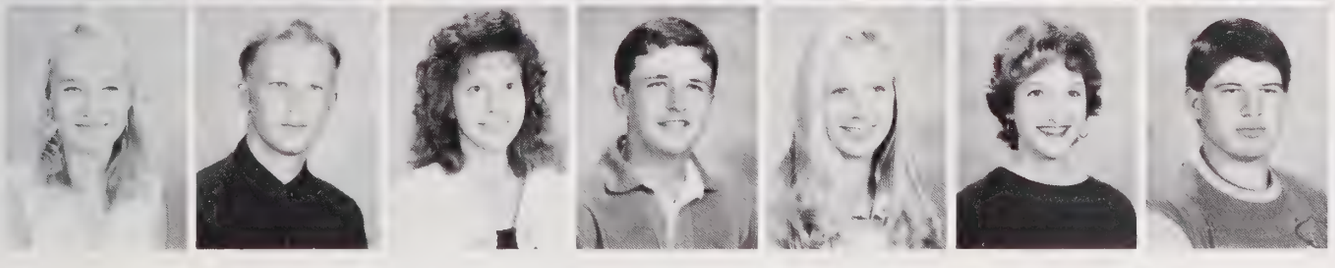
Brandon Fox
Jeremy Frady



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Belinda Goff
Matthew Gordon

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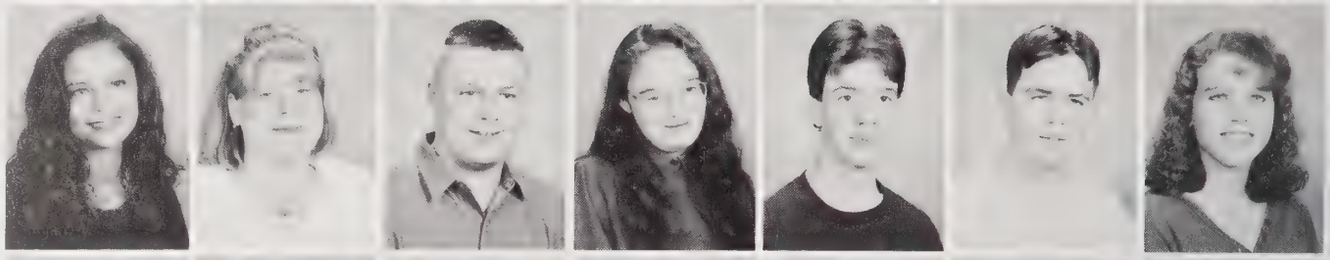
Steve Hyatt
Amanda Hyder



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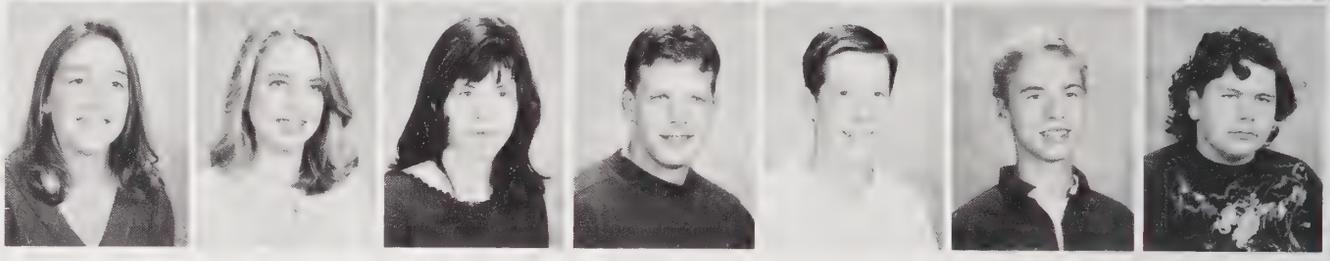
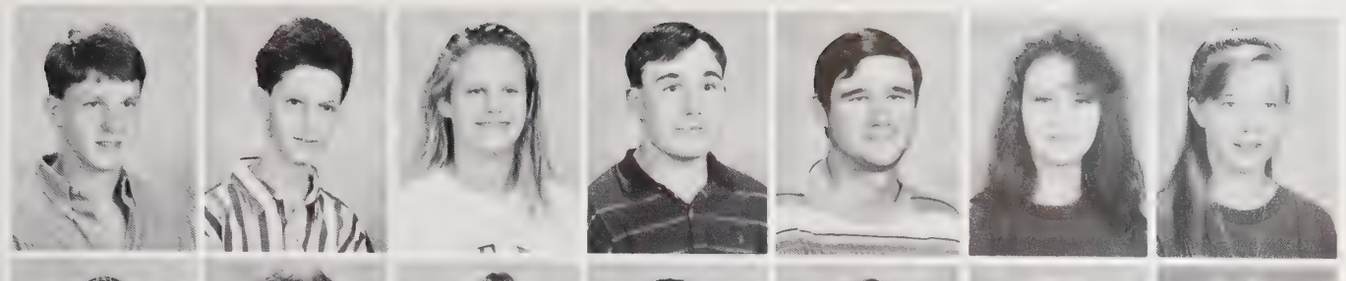
Jason Jones
Wes Justice
Aaron Keller
Kevin Kerr



LOOKS LIKE some students are late. Klay Anderson, Donna Foster, Tim Thomas, and Karla McGraw are late to Mrs. West's class.

ARE YOU LATE?! Mark Meliski tries to make it to class before the bell. I don't think he made it!



Josh Kidd
Eddie King
Melanie Lewis
Tony Lindsey
Sylvanus Lipe
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Kristi Lloyd

Brooke Losey
Becky Maggert
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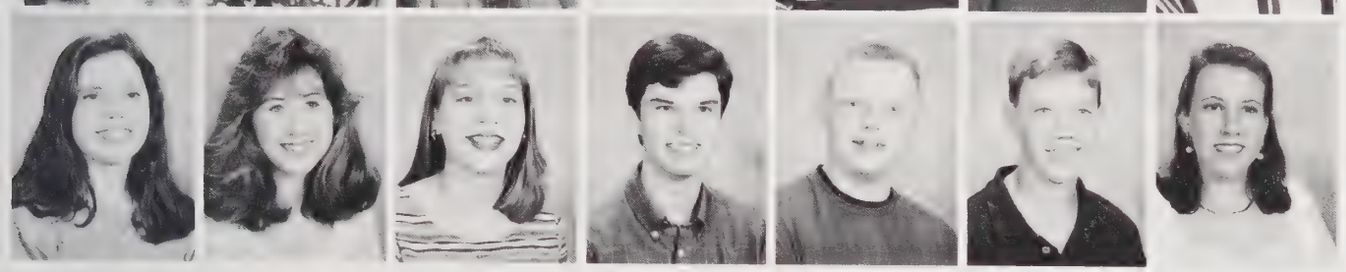
Niles Martin
Kimberly Mathis
Grover Maxwell



Laura McCrain
Shasha McDougal
Karla McGraw
Scott McHenry
Andrew McMinn
John McMurray
Catherine Medd

You're LATE!!

Another Excuse for Being Tardy!

This makes my second tardy. What will I tell her this time? Let's see..... last time I said my locker wouldn't open. Maybe this time I'll say I woke up late. Wait, I can't say that! This is third period! I know, I'll tell her I was in the office. Yeah! That's a good one. Not very believable, but good. Here goes nothing.

I wound up with a half hour of detention. That is not cool. I'm going to have to get my act together. Now I have to get up early to be at school thirty minutes earlier or stay thirty minutes later. There goes my whole afternoon and all for being two minutes late. I'm going to have to stop running my mouth so much. But I have to hang out with my friends and talk to them. Well, what's thirty minutes in detention every once in awhile? No big deal.

"I am most tardy after lunch, when I have to go to biology. I usually give the excuse that I was in the office, or that I had just arrived at school. Actually those are not my excuses, but if I told you what they were, I couldn't use them again."

Josh Bagwell

Oh no, I'm late again! Oh well , detention wasn't so bad. I think I can handle it again.

What!? Two days ISS ? No way! What about detention? I thought . . . . . What? Another one and I get to see Mr. Thomas? This can't be happening - tell me it's not true. That is it. From now on, I'm going to class on time. No more goofing off for me.

This is just a classic example of someone being tardy all the time to class. It might be funny at first but after a while it will backfire on you.

If you always lie about why you are tardy, you might start using the same stories over and over again. Eventually, your teacher will find out that you are lying and then you will really be in trouble.

WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

Everybody's Talking Through The Grapevine

Fame can be fabulous. It's fun to revel in the glow of recognition, when you've been elected homecoming queen, or got a really cool sports car for your birthday. But fame has its flip side, too. Sometimes your name becomes famous for things you didn't do. And sometimes fame comes when people find out about something you did but intended to keep secret. Either way, you wish everybody would just forget your name for a while and talk about someone else.

Of course, you can't prevent people from talking behind your back. Ask any teacher. If he tells a couple of students not to talk in class, they whisper. If he puts tape over their mouths, they pass notes. If he sends them to the principal, they type messages on the office computer.

"I think that gossip is morally wrong, but I know that many are guilty of it, including myself. It's a bad habit that is very hard to break and it can get you in a lot of trouble.

In the past, people have gossiped about me, and I know how much it hurts, so I try my hardest not to do that to others because I would not wish that feeling on my worst enemy.

If you just keep your mouth shut, everything goes well, and nobody gets hurt."

JENNIFER SMITH

You can't stop people from gossiping but you can minimize the damage they do to your character. If you've gossiped about someone, you're fair game for retaliation. It's the same old "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" form of justice you've known since childhood when your brother poured dog food on your paint-by-number and you launched his legos out the window.

If you're beautiful, talented, successful, or popular, there will always be someone who thinks it's her job to put you in your place. When you find yourself on the not-so-great side of fame, remember to deal in the facts and let the fiction fade away.

Osvaldo Melendez
Crystal Middleton
Marcus Miller
James Molnar
Wayne Montgomery
Jason Morris
Manson Morrow

Thomas Nalley
Mike North
Vikki Noblett
Oscar Ochoa
Melanie O'Neal
Anne Osterman
Miriam Oviedo

Casey Owenby
DJ Pace
Honju Park
Josie Parker
Jesus Perez
Shaun Plount
Kallie Prohn

EVEN IF GOSSIP IS AT AN ALL-TIME LOW, shoes can be your main topic. Whatever Ed Osterman and Branton Burleson were discussing, Scott Pittilo thought shoes were more interesting.

SOME GOSSIP IS TOO ASTOUNDING TO COMPREHEND. Karen Grindstaff and Becky Warren were definitely in unbelief by what Stephanie Hyder was saying.

Nick Raines
Stephanie Rasor
Darrell Redden
Adam Reed
Theo Reid
Mark Rhodes
Tammy Riddle

Clarissa Rodriguez
Julius Rodriguez
Shane Russell
Stevie Salgado
Courtney Sanders
Darik Shumacher
Havilah Sherrill

Adria Shipp
Troy Shullick
Tonya Skipper
Jennifer Smith
Shellie Smith
Don Snipes
Angie Souther

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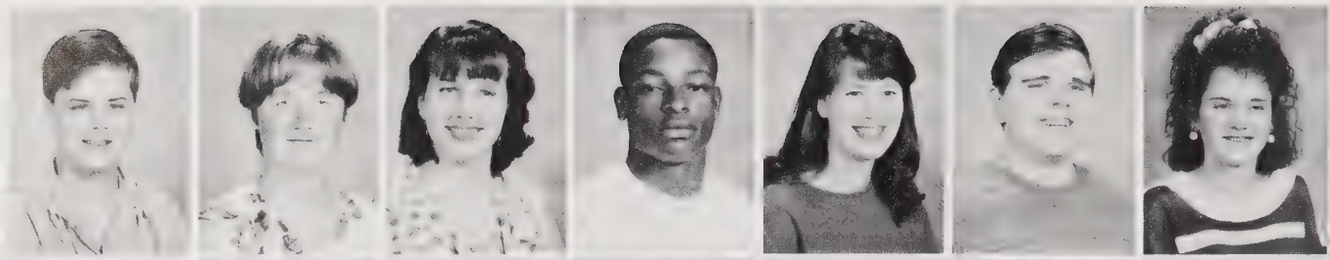


Mary Thomas
Tracy Veach
Joey Waechter
Rochelle Wallace
Randy Wallen
Michael Ward
Timberly Warren

Lavar Waters
Erik Watkins
Crystal Watley
Emily Weast
Seth Weaver
Tiffany Webb
Lesley West

HARD AT WORK

After-school Activities

For the students that are not very athletic or not interested in sports, there are other extracurricular activities at North that they can participate in. North has a big variety of after school activities. There are a lot of clubs that you can join, such as, band and student council.

Clubs are a large part of some students' high school career. Clubs give some students a chance to do something for the school. Some clubs have projects to help clean up around the school, or help raise money to get much needed equipment. FBLA, HOSA, and Keywanettes are only a few of the clubs at North.

The Drama club practiced very long and hard to entertain and to give the students a chance to be in a play. Drama club practices about every day.

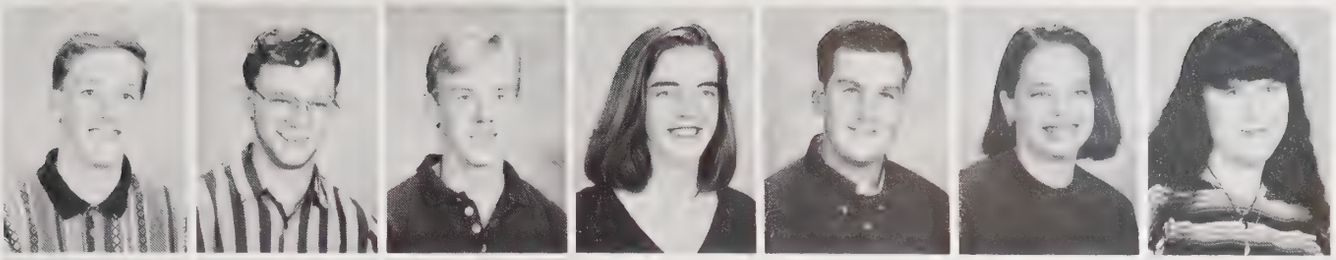
"I enjoy going to the mall and shopping with my friends. I also enjoy going to the movies. I am also in FCA and FBLA clubs."

Christina Clayton

FBLA lends a good hand to the business department by raising money to buy computers and equipment for the department.

Another extracurricular activity at North is the Marching Band. The band practices hard every day for about two hours. They practice this hard to try to win the superior award at the local competitions, like the annual band contest held in mid-October. The band plays at the football games during halftime. They also get to play their instruments while the football players are playing the game.

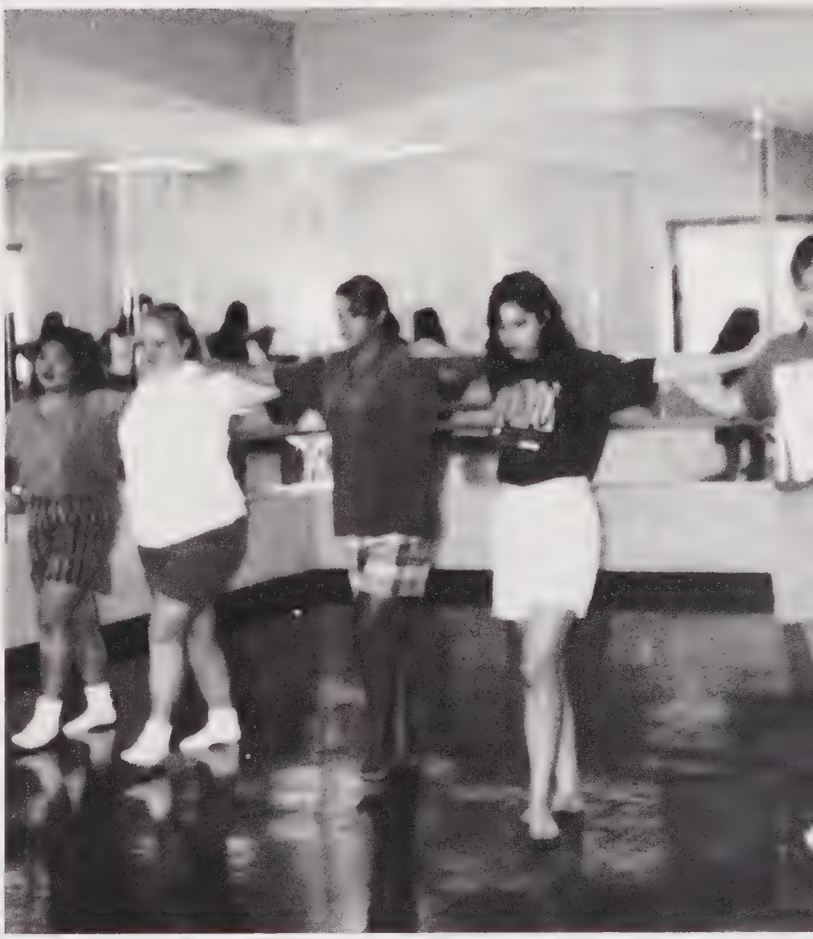
So if you are not a sports nut, there are many after-school activities in which to participate. These activities will help you get through your high school career, and make it very memorable.



Jarrett Whiteside
Moses Wiles
Jeremy Williams
Shannon Williams
Tommy Williams
Tosha Williams
Sherry Wright

Valerie Wright
Phillip Youngblood
Emanuel Zaragoza

IN THE DRESSING ROOM, Mrs. Beland talks to her group of Drama students before rehearsal.



1-2-3 KICK . . . Flag Corp is working on their form in practice. It takes a lot of practice to do what these ladies do to prepare for a football game.

YOUNG & RESTLESS

The Ups and Downs of Sophomore Life

Obviously, the best thing about being a sophomore is that you are no longer are a freshman. An advantage that this year's sophomore class has is that they will be the first class to go all the way through North, and the first true graduating senior class in 1997.

Knowing that you have two more years to fulfill your goals makes the tenth grade a comfortable year. It is an especially good year because most sophomores start Driver's Ed, venture out on the highways, and hit Mom and Dad up for a car. For those sophomores who are too young to take Driver's Ed, driving to school in their own cars sounds too good to be true.

There is a reason the birthday that falls between fifteen and seventeen is called "sweet sixteen". It's sweeter because sixteen-year-olds get more responsibility and more freedom. Even the strictest of parentsallow their kids to date by the time they are sixteen.

"The worst thing about being a sophomore is that we have two more years before we graduate. I cannot wait until 1997, when I will be out of school, unless I decide to go on to college. Another thing about being a sophomore is that the juniors and seniors pick on you, at least we have the freshmen to pick on."

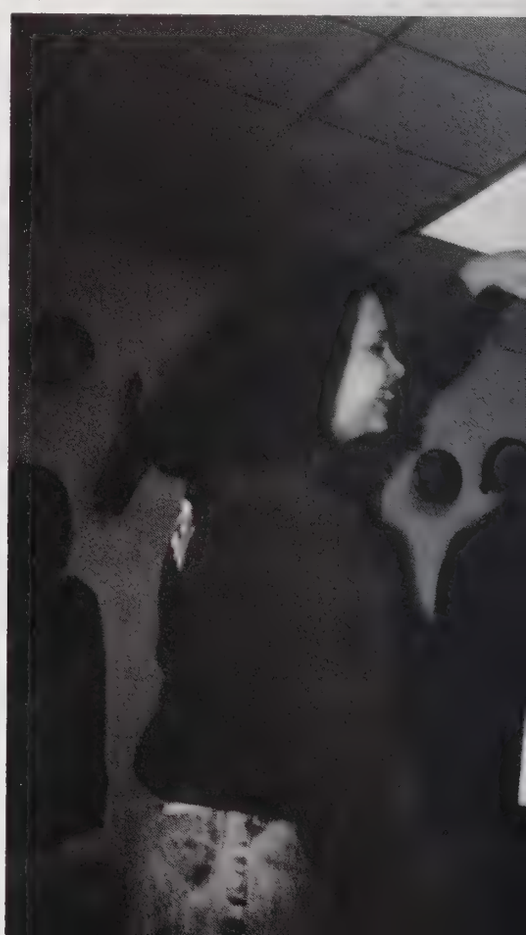
Mindy Barnwell

Life as a sophomore isn't all fun. Kyle Corn felt that the sophomore year is similar to being the middle child. "The worst thing about being a sophomore is that you are sort of stuck in between everyone. For example, freshmen are the ones that just started high school, and seniors are leaving so they get all kinds of attention, too," Kyle said.

A helpful, yet painful part of the sophomore year is taking the PSAT. Many sophomores decide to take it a year early for practice. They anxiously await for the scores to come back, hoping to have done better than the year before.

All in all, most sophomores agree that the tenth grade is not bad. Nothing could be better than being a sophomore...except being a junior.

HAPPINESS IS BEING A SOPHOMORE. Just ask Teisha Gibbs, Jarrett Whiteside, and Amy Henderson. They aren't confused about recent trends, they are just happy to be showing their spirit on "Blast from the Past Day."



A SOPHOMORE'S HAT IS LIKE NONE OTHER. Tosha Williams and Amanda Thomas laugh as Kallie Prohn tries out a new look. Members of the theater classes were known for being a little on the wild side.

WOMEN IN POWER. The Sophomore Class Officers: Treasurer Lesley West, Vice-President Laura McCrain, Secretary Tosha Williams, and President Kristy Starling.

THRILLED TO BE LEARNING. Students in all English classes can often be seen with similar expressions on their faces. Sometimes Mrs. Hill's students abandoned their seats for the floor to take notes or watch a movie.

WAKE UP! Theo Reid, Lonnie Lynch, Lavar Waters, Shaveh Davis, and Don Snipes hang out in their usual spot before school. Sleepy or not, they could be seen most mornings as the center of attention.

SOPHOMORES FIND THEMSELVES IN SOME VERY INTERESTING POSITIONS. While decorating their hall, sophomores took it upon themselves to get comfortable. They must have had the right idea because they received second place for their hall in the Spirit Week decorating contest and first overall.

NEW AND CONFUSED

You're A Freshman. Isn't It Great!

This year freshmen came to North not knowing what to expect. "What is high school like?" many thought. They soon found out how very different high school is from middle school. High school is that place where everything cool happens or so they say. To some, high school was that final step before entering the real world. But to others, it was just another four years of school. "Being a freshman, you are in high school now and not in middle school and there are lot of new people to meet," said Tonya Heatherly. Still high school is a place to learn, some like it and others don't. Amber Spencer said the worst thing about being a freshman is, "the upper classmen pick on you"

Even though we all pick on freshmen, we were all there once, just wanting to get through that tough year of being a freshman. It is not totally bad. Being a freshmen you get to go to a new school, meet all new people, and, of course, check out all those fine guys or girls.

> "Being a freshman you are in high school and not in middle school and there are a lot of new people to meet."
>
> Tonya Heatherly

> "High school is bigger and harder but much more fun."
>
> Leslie LaFontaine

When asked how high school differs from middle school, Leslie LaFontaine answered, "Bigger and harder but much more fun." Bigger? Yes. Definitely, harder? Yes. And much more fun? Well, let's just say you make high school what it is. The "Wonder Years"? Maybe. The "Golden Years"? Possibly. But definitely "The High School Years." As a freshman, your just beginning those high school years. So try doing something crazy, something wild, something exciting, like homework. And then before you know it, you'll be a sophomore!

FRESHMEN

James Albrittan
Brittiany Allen
Kim Allen
John Alley
Christian Allison
Christy Allison

Jessie Anders
Jeff Ball
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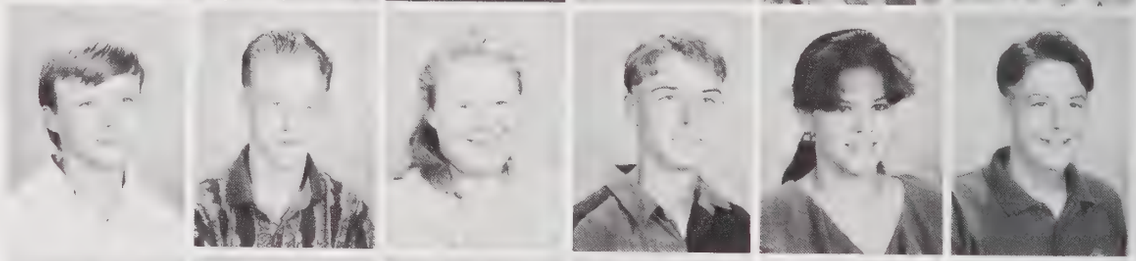

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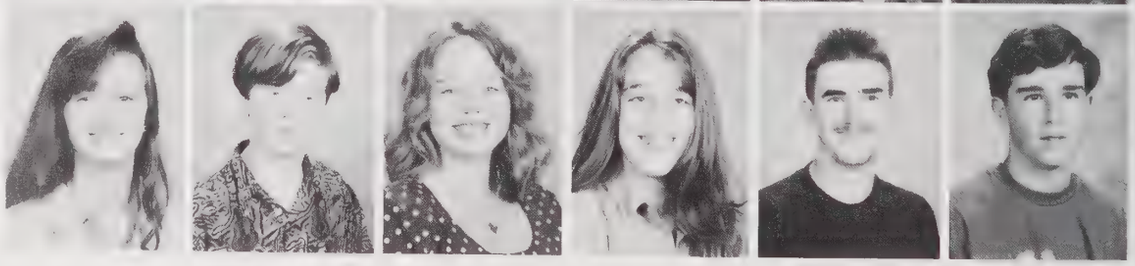

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. Steven Walker — President, Cassie Jones — Vice President, Ashley Justice — Treasurer, Julie Peterson — Secretary

FRESH BREAD ANYONE? Tara Beddingfield learns the value of cooking in Home Ec.

NOW THESE ARE REAL MUSCLES!!! Sharrod Gunther shows upperclassmen his bulging bisceps.

Austin Blythe
Jason Blythe
Ernest Bocchino
Matt Bohren
Jeremy Brevard
Rayna Brevard
Karen Brigman

Courtney Brown
Jeremiah Buchanan
Tia Buchanan
Jordan Buck
Jason Cagle
Krystal Cagle
Heidi Cameron

John Carines
Josh Carland
Heather Carr
David Caulder
Saveth Chuorn
Beth Clark

Amber Cox
Wesley Cox
Courtney Crail
Christopher Crain
Tammy Cox
Ivy Cox

Kimberly Cox
Ryan Cumbo
Jonathan Cunningham
Tammy Cutshaw
Shelly Dalton
Marion Davis
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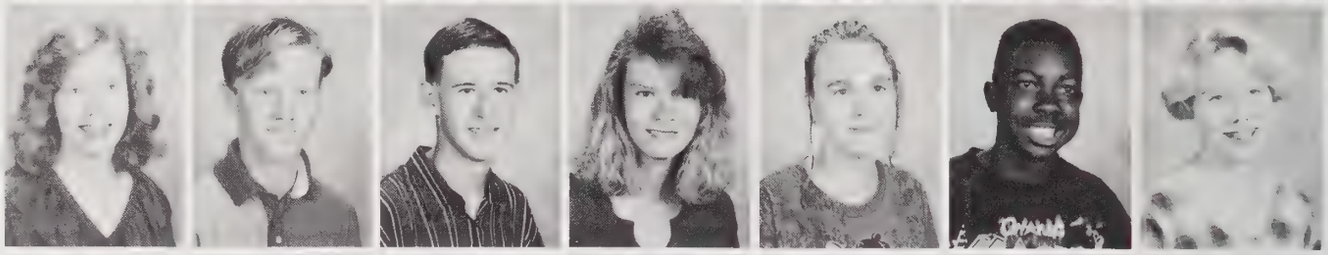
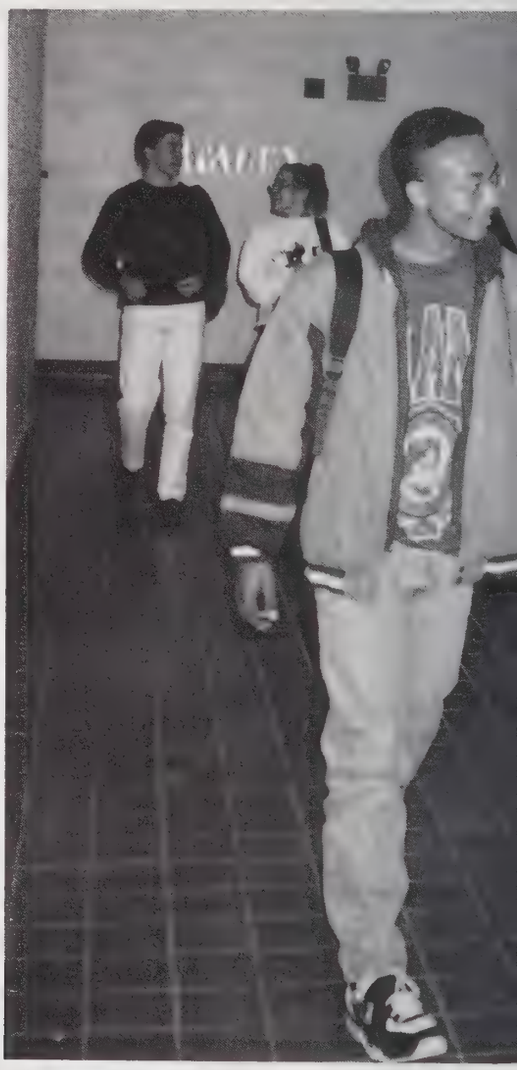
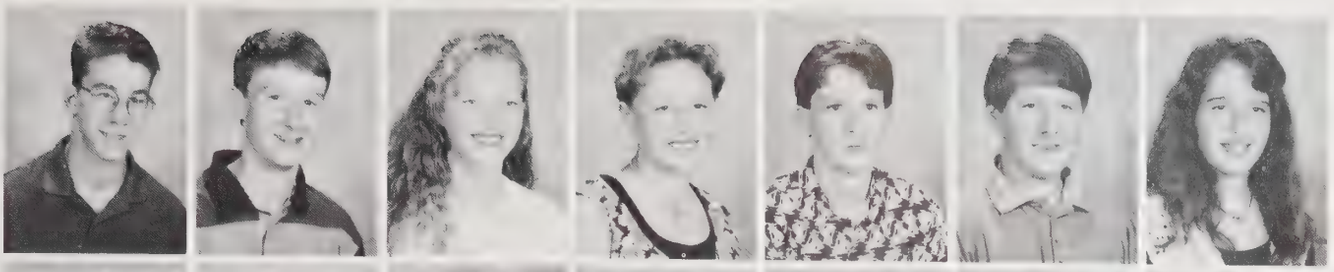


Carlos Diaz
Melissa Dixon
James Drye
John Duncan
Jill Dunlap
Charles Edwards
Alan Estes

SHELLY DALTON AND TERRY HUNNICUTT hold hands while walking down the hall together.



WAIT FOR ME!! Robie Huntley stops to tie his shoe.



Josh Eurich
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Molly Fore
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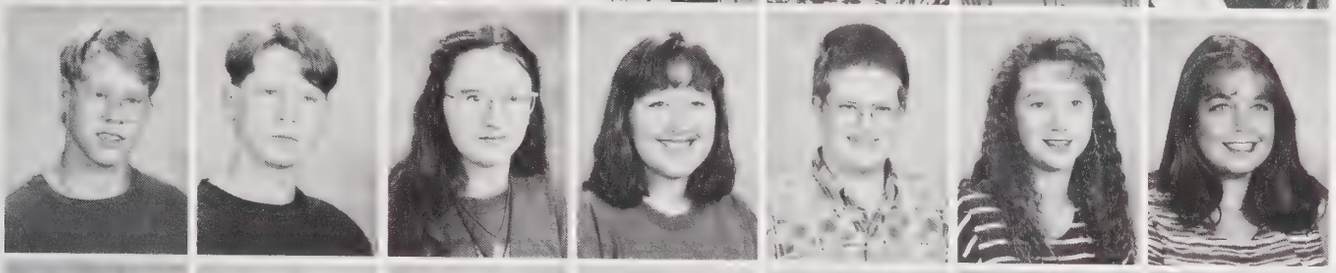
Sabrina Frantz



Randy Frisbee
Andy Gabbard
Jennifer Garland
Angela Garren
Jason Garren
Kristi Garren
Lisa Garrett

Dwane Gentle
David Gilbert
Jonathan Gilbert
Brian Gilliam
Rose Gilliam
Amos Glaspy
Chris Glaspy

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

We've All Had Them So What's The Big Deal

Does any of this sound familiar: falling down the stairs, tripping over your own feet, your zipper being down? Of course this sounds familiar because it's all happened to us at some point in our lives, and if it hasn't, consider yourself lucky. But if it has, you know that feeling of having all eyes staring at you, meanwhile your face is bright red and you have a ton of people asking you if you are okay. As you think to yourself, "Do you THINK I'm okay!" I've just fallen on my face in front of at least twenty people and you ask me if I'm okay. And then I politely respond, "Yes, I'm fine, thanks for asking."

Okay. I know what you're thinking. Not every embarrassing moment is that bad. Some embarrassing moments could just be dropping your books or waving at someone and then realizing they were waving to the person behind you. Many embarrassing moments that happen in your teenage years have to deal with the opposite sex. Maybe you were just staring intensely across the room at that drop-dead, gorgeous guy or girl when all of a sudden they turn around and see you. From a girl's point of view, you would just about want to die on the spot. But from a guy's point of view, it's no big deal. Really what is the big deal? You have an embarrassing moment, you get over it, and that's that. So why do we get ourselves all worked up over a momentary second of total and unjust embarrassment? So the next time you trip in the hall or get caught staring at that gorgeous guy or girl you like, just say to yourself: "Hey, it's just one second of my life" and get over it!!

All time favorite embarrassing moments:

Waving at someone and then realizing they were waving to the person behind you.

Having a piece of food on your face.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL

The One Class Freshman Just Can't Get Out Of

Health and P.E., is the one class freshman just cannot get out of. For some, it was their favorite class, but, for others, each day was filled with dread until their class was over. Aaron Pack says, "Once we start playing something, P.E. class is cool!"

Those who wanted to show off their athletic skills could not wait to get to class. They were the first into the locker rooms, dressed, and out to the basketball courts. Radames Hodges says, "P.E. class is fun, but Health is boring." Coach Taylor says, "The kids are excellent and this is the best year that I have had teaching."

The coaches let students participate in a number of physical fitness events such as soccer, football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Kelley Johnston says, "Physical Fitness is a very physical wellness thingamagigee!"

"Once we start playing something, P.E. class is cool!"

Aaron Pack

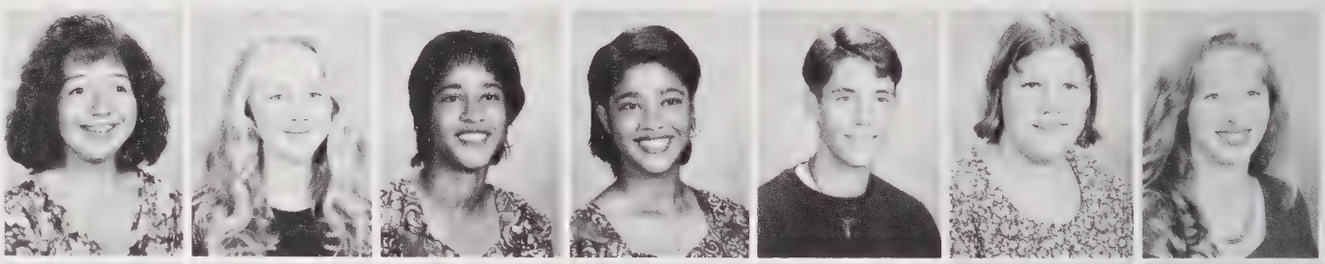
"The kids are excellent and this is the best year that I have had teaching."

Coach Taylor

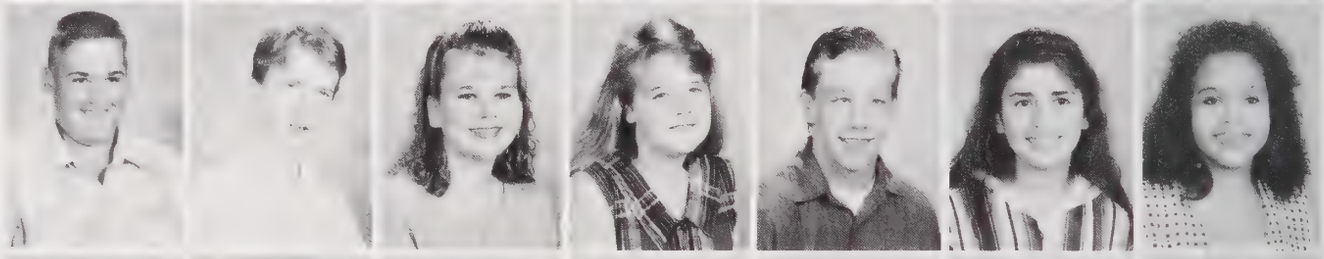
Sometimes P.E. is more than a class. It is a source for many possible mishaps. Josh Eurich will never forget the day that he was playing whiffle ball in the gym and ran into the wall while running the bases. Amanda Hutchinson said that the worst thing that has happened to her in P.E. class was "when we were all walking out to play softball and the string in my shorts had just broken off, and this crazy girl came running up behind me and pulled my shorts all the way down. It wouldn't have been so embarrassing if we were not on the field right next to the main highway."

Containing elements of good and bad, Physical Education is sometimes a needed and necessary break in a normal school day.

Erica Gonzales
Joni Gosda
Kimberly Grice
Tiffany Grice
Matt Gross
Melody Guinn
Noel Gunter



Sharrod Gunter
Shannon Harmon
Tanya Heatherly
Autumn Henderson
Joseph Hensley
Maria Hernandez
Monica Hill



Radames Hodges
Jessica Hoffman
Douglas Howell
Sarah Hudgins
Charlie Huggins
Terry Hunnicutt
Robbie Huntley

PEACE OUT! Radames Hodges paused to catch his breath while running stadium steps in Coach Taylor's second period P.E. class.

CHECKING IT TWICE. Sarah Hudgins looks over her keyboarding assignment before turning it in.

Amanda Hutchinson
Jessica Hylemon
Korey Jakobowski
David Johnson
Elisha Johnson
Jermie Johnson
Kelley Johnston

Cassie Jones
Jennifer Jones
Rebecca Jones
Ashley Justice
Travis Kelley
Senica Kennedy
Brandon King

Jay King
Mandy King
Chris Knowles
Leslie LaFontaine
Jason LaProde
Christy Laughter
Tiffany Ledbetter

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David Niehoff
Jonathan Nielson
Jennifer Norwood
Joji Oshima
Krystal Owensby
Aaron Pack
Scottie Parks

Ronnie Pepper
Julie Peterson
Brooke Praytor
Kelly Price
Robert Pruitt
Merritt Pryor
Aaron Ramsey

Jeremiah Rhodes
Sherri Rhodes
Jessica Ricketts
Michael Rilea
Michael Riley
Mindy Roberts
Tommy Robinson

WHAT A RIDE!

A Long, Cramped Journey

The Bus! Most freshmen just aren't lucky enough to get out of riding it, unless they happen to have an older brother, sister, or friend who would give them a ride. Some freshmen decided that one of the best things about afterschool activities is not riding the bus. Many couldn't wait until they were old enough to drive. But until then, they had to suffer through the daily routine of riding the bus.

For some freshmen, their bus came as early as 6:30 am. This meant that they had to wake up as early as 5:30 to be ready on time. They spent most of their time worrying about the bus ride. They ran out to their stop just in time to stand and wait for ten more minutes, sometimes in freezing cold weather. Even when the bus finally arrives, their troubles aren't over yet. They still have to fight for a seat.Not to mention dealing with all the loud and obnoxious middle school kids. Amber McGee says, "I don't like it because the people on there are too bossy and it's too loud." Sabrina Frantz agrees, " The people are annoying and the bus driver screams a lot." Sometimes there were even fights. After all this, when the students finally got to school, they were usually in a bad mood and dead tired. Catching up on their sleep during first period didn't always help either.

> "I don't like it because the people on there are too bossy and it's too loud."
>
> Amber McGee

> "I like riding the bus because I can talk loud and a lot of my friends ride it."
>
> Kim Cox

Riding the bus isn't all bad though. The students get a chance to see their friends and catch up on the day's events. Also, they don't have to deal with their parents driving them around.

Riding the bus is just a part of every freshman's life. However, they do have the satisfaction of knowing that it won't be forever.

BAD NEWS

Cheating Is Universal

We all know what it's like. Your working hard on your own test and you look up to see your neighbor slipping notes from under their desk or even looking at your paper, while the teacher's not looking. You even envy the grade they receive.

However, it is wrong to cheat and in the end it's not really worth much. Your getting credit for another person's work and not really learning anything. Sometimes it is hard to stop cheating once started. It's almost like an addiction.

The freshmen, as much as any other class, have their problems with cheaters who are determined to make the grade by using someone else's hard work.

Most freshmen agree that it is wrong and usually unfair to the hard-working students. Tiffany Grice says, "It wouldn't be fair if you spent a long time on homework or a test and someone else gets the same grade as you." Alan Estes agrees, "Cheating is an unfair advantage over those who actually work for what they get."

"I think cheating is wrong because the Bible says not to."
Jonathan Cunningham

"Cheating is wrong because you really aren't learning what you are expected to."
Carlos Diaz

Although practically everyone agrees that cheating is wrong, most teachers are hard pressed to find ways to control the problem. Detention and other usual methods are sometimes not enough. The kids get caught, get punished, and come back to do the same over thing again. Most kids who cheat don't see that there is anything wrong with it as long as they are making the grade.

Cheating can cause problems later in life for those who do it. Some end up in jail or in other serious situations. No matter who the culprit is or what the reason is, there is one thing most everyone agrees on: cheating is definitely wrong!

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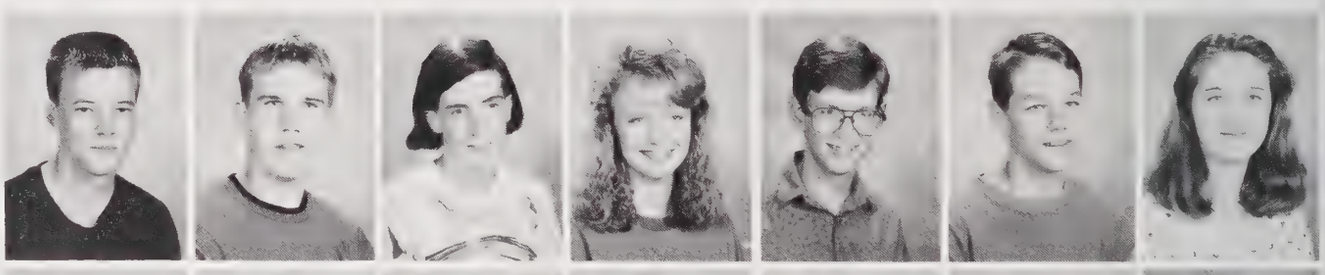
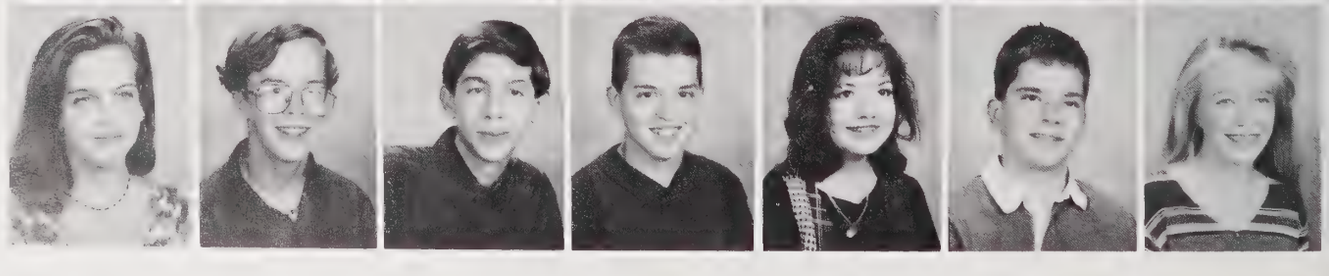
Chris Ruff
Timothy Runion
Crystal Sargent
Russel Sherman
Shawn Shubert
Jessica Souther



Amber Spencer
Jacquelyn Stepp
Jennifer Stepp
Sunny Stepp
Robin Stevens
Derek Stipe
Les Swann

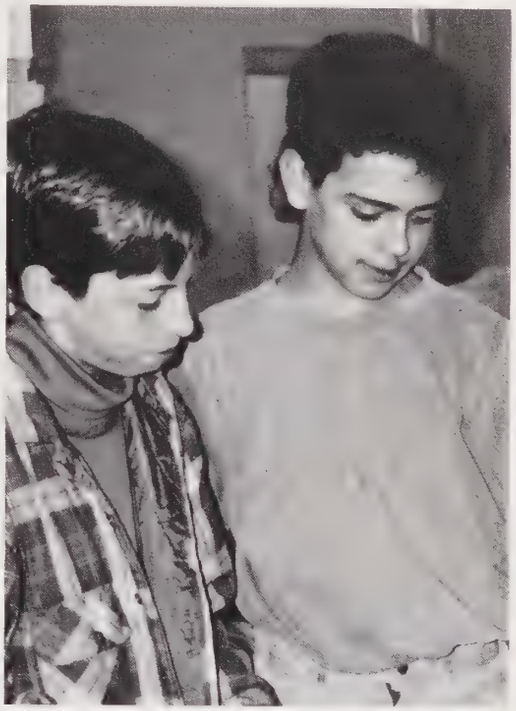
Cynthia Sweester
Bryan Talley
Daniel Tapia
Clinton Taylor
Lucretia Taylor
James Thomas
Jessica Tobey



WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW? Matt Melton, Aaron Ramsey, and Samath Soy were always an enthusiastic audience during the Pep Rallies.

OFF TO CLASS, GIRLS? Jackie and Jenny Stepp were always seen together between classes.

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN? Alan Estes watches Carlos Diaz working.



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Monique Turner
Kenny Tyra
Steven Walker
Bobbie Wallace
Danielle Waters

Joshua Weaver
Veronica Webb
Rusty William
Donna Williams
Wendy Willis
Jennifer Woolridge

Jessie Wooten
Marc Worley
Sandra Worsham
Jason Wyatt
Ernesto Zelaya

FACULTY

DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

The Things That Go Unnoticed

What do you think is the best thing about being a teacher? Giving D-Halls? WRONG!! It's helping students.

Some teachers refer to their profession as a calling. Others say it's in your blood. Still others say it's being around students. Are you suprised? Well it's true! Teachers are just regular people!

Don't think that teachers like the four-by-four just to make you write more notes or listen to 90-minute lectures. Some like it so that they can plan fun and interesting activities. Others feel pressured to get all the material covered.

On the average, most teachers spend close to ten hours a week on things related to school when they are outside the normal school day.

MRS. GREENE, WHO IS KNOWN FOR MAKING LEARNING FUN, lets her students have hands-on experience.

After surveying the teachers at North it was discovered that the things teachers enjoy the most is working with the students and seeing the students work hard and accomplish a goal. Teachers also do many thankless jobs like bathroom duty, lunch duty, advising clubs, and committee work. Mrs. Greene said the worst thing about being a teacher is "lunch duty." Some of the other responses were paper work, long hours, and babysitting instead of teaching.

Teaching is a rewarding profession. Most teachers do not teach for money; they teach because they want to help others. They really do love to teach.

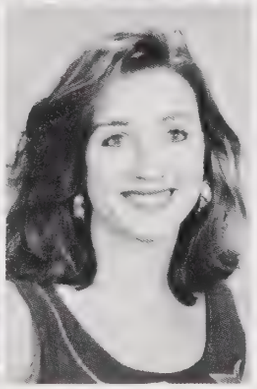
THREE HANDS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. Vice-Principal Ms. Corn, Principal Mr. Thomas and Vice-Principal Mr. Barnwell led North to a successful year with the new 4x4 schedule.

AFTER LUNCH, MR. ANDERSON TAKES TIME TO POSE with some of his students. Mr. Anderson is a teacher who cares not only inside the classroom but also outside the classroom.

DURING THE JV FOOTBALL GAME, Ms. Thurmond helps out by fixing a player's helmet while Jason Wyatt assists.

Robert Allen — ISS
Lisa Anderson — English
Richard Anderson
— Geometry/Algebra
Jeannette Ballew — English
Lori Breland — Drama

Val Burch — Marketing
Charles Byrd — Auto
Mechanics
Mack Canipe — Spanish
Dot Case — U.S. History
Mac Cumbo
— Athletic Director



Fred Gore — Chemistry/
Physics
Debbie Greene
— Health Occupations
Mitzi Hill — English
Sherri Hill
— Biology/Ad. Biology
Dick Hillard — Science

In memory of Mr. Glenn Henderson, who was dedicated to teaching for over a quarter of a century.

Reflections
by Glenn Henderson
Science Department

Enormous numbers of "things" go wrong with us. From diseases caused by external influences to those caused by inward chemical reactions gone haywire, we are doomed to illness and death.

We are aliens to our environment. We do not fit in here on Earth with nature for we are not natural. We do not belong here and are not destined to remain here. We cannot make any adaptations at all to changes in the environment. All changes in nature from the average are detrimental to us, and require us to change the environment, not adapt to a new one. Any change in our genetics is detrimental and usually fatal. No progress is possible in evolution. Changes in nature drive us backward in our ability to survive and downward in our mental ability to cope.

We cannot naturally compete with any of the organisms on Earth. The least of the bacteria can lay us to waste. Even the ants would devour us. All animals can harm us. We are afraid of all things that move. The dark is our enemy and we see only a small part of our world in the daylight. We have no natural advantage over anything at all.

This was not the case in the beginning, at the Garden. But the curse from there is fatal. We were outcasts from the garden of nature, condemned to dwell our days in an alien world.

Without Divine intervention we could not survive not even one day on Earth. We are so insignificant, so succeptable to any threat, so weak, so unprepared, that except for God's love for us, we would cease to exist. We are the apple of His eye, and yet we make Him our enemy, and seek to destroy ourselves in despite of His protection.

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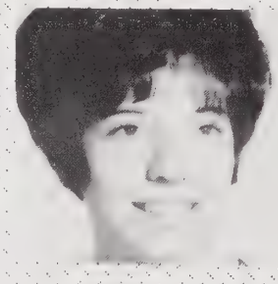
Patrice Justus — Dance
Gerald Ledford — Band
[illegible] Lemmons
— Media Coordinator
[illegible] Lewis — Art
Sherri Lewis — Computer/Math
[illegible] Murray — French

Sue Moon — Social Studies
Charlotte Osterman
— English/Spanish
David Pace — Electronics
Rosemary Pace
— U.S./World History
Gary Pittillo
— Science/Health/Physical Ed.
Jeff Roper
— Social Studies/Psychology
Amy Singletary — Business

Skip Taylor
— Physical Education/ISS
Michele Taylor — Business
Ken Weast — Biology
Mary Lou West — English
Sharon Whitted
— Calculus/Algebra
Kathey Williams
— Home Economics
Kathy Young
— Special Education

Camera Shy Teachers
Gloria Barham — Chorus
Barry Bonnett — Social Studies
Phyllis Bristow — Math
Jackie Caldwell — Math
Pat Johnston — Strings
Paige Thurmond
— Health and Physical Ed.
Mark Dalton — Horticulture II
Nancy Edwards — English
Geraldine Fincannon
— Enrichment Specialist
Kevin Howell — Science
Mike Masterson
— Special Education

NOW AND THEN



Ms. Williams now vs. her younger years.

Mr. Gore now vs. in 1977 with his wife.

Ms. Pace now vs. her high school years at Edneyville.

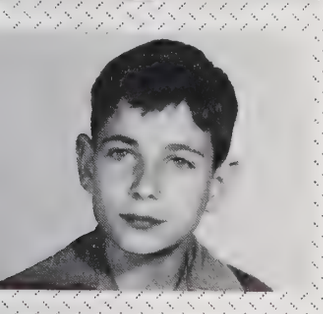
BEHIND THE SCENES

Administrative and Teacher Assistants:
Chris Green, Debbie Jones, Susan Garrett, Elaine Hull, Ken Stipe

Guidance Counselors:
Ms. DeWitt, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Pierce

Cafeteria Workers:
Row 1: Stephanie Kinison, Bernice Jones, Regina Baker, Katherine Moore, Elaine Galloway
Row 2: Donna Shope, Vicki Rolling, Janet Allison

Bus Drivers:
Row 1: Jim Glassey, David Pace, Robert Schaefer, Mark Dalton,
Row 2: Debra McElroy, Paula Salinas, Gail Hill, Wanda Ross, Judy Rummel, Mary Ann Bowen, Row 3: Ann Gilbert, Donna Shope



Mr. Canipe now vs. his younger school days.

To explore the anatomy of bones, Mrs. Greene and some of her students dissected a cow bone. Academics was not all books and lectures; many students were able to participate in hands-on experiments.

Melissa Yeargin works hard to make up an AP U.S. History test for Mrs. Case. U.S. History was one of the hardest classes juniors had to take.

Academics involved much more than just reading, writing, and arithmetic. Students were given the option of choosing from a wide variety of electives offered at

REACHING

North in arts education, vocational education, healthful living, and academic areas. Three AP courses were offered this year. AP U.S. History was available to juniors and AP English IV and AP Calculus were

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offered to seniors. These courses exposed students to college material and provided the possibility of receiving college credit. Moving to a 4x4 schedule threw everyone, from counselors and teachers to

STARS

students, off guard. Teachers had to adjust their teaching methods and students had to get used to the idea of staying 90 minutes in one class and covering twice as much material in one day. North excelled beyond the expectations of others in many academic areas for the 1994-95 school year.

Adapting To 4 × 4

CHANGE OF PACE

North experienced many changes in its academic schedule in the 1994-95 school year. The much talked about 4x4 schedule went into effect at the beginning of the school year, in which students had the opportunity to take four classes each semester for ninety minutes each. This new schedule gave students many new chances, such as being able to take a total of eight classes, instead of seven. Seniors were offered special privileges that had never been given before, including early graduation and either coming to school late or leaving early.

Both students and teachers at North had opinions on the 4x4 schedule. A common complaint of students was that "classes just last too long" and "there was a lot of homework."

But there were a great deal of students who thought the new schedule was beneficial.

Teachers on the whole enjoyed the schedule, possibly because they had the responsibility of teaching only three classes instead of five or six, which meant a lot less planning and fewer papers to grade each night. They also were allotted a ninety minute planning period.

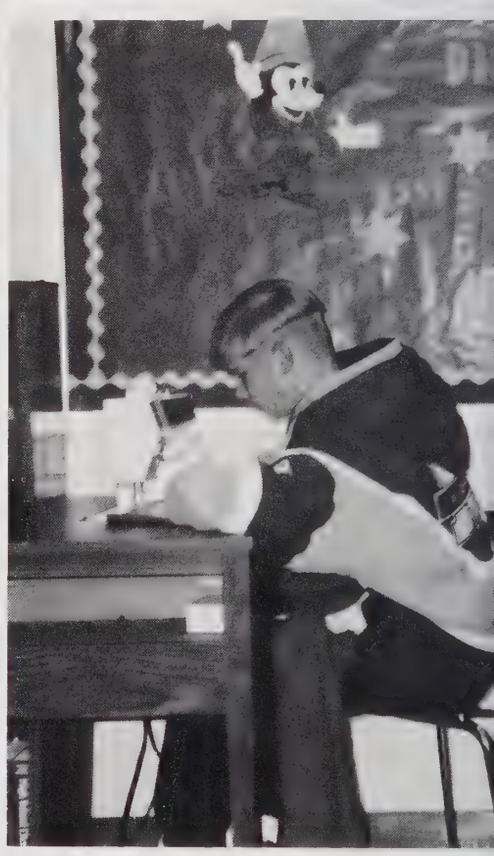
However, the staff and teachers found drawbacks to the new program as well. Mrs. West commented that the problem with the schedule was that "teachers are expected to teach the same amount of material in half the time" and "classes are extremely overcrowded."

Mr. Anderson likes the new schedule. He said that he "feels more at ease in class because there is less pressure and more time to do different things. Ten minutes between classes puts less stress on the students because there are less class changes during the day."

He went on to say that he now has more time to grade papers and that one of the best things about the schedule is that it is something new.

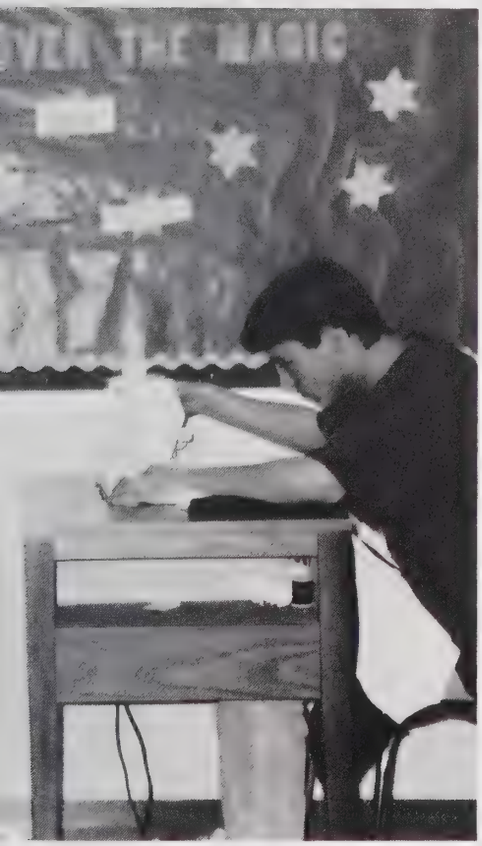
Whatever your opinion may be, the 4x4 schedule is here to stay. Vice Principal Mrs. Corn said, "Students seem to be more settled and say that this schedule is better than the hectic pace of seven classes and seven teachers. It looks like bad behavior is decreasing, while grades are increasing."

BAD HAIRDAY. Lisa Santana is having more than a bad hair day, she is touching the VandeGraph generator. Mr. Hilliard used the VandeGraph generator to teach static electricity.



CHECKING IT, OUT. Kristy Dorsey, Tad Venn, and Melinda Green stop dissecting to check out the pigs insides. Mrs. Greene used dissecting as a way of teaching the students about the anatomy of pigs.

SMILING ABOUT SCIENCE. Angie Greene pauses from her work for a picture in Mr. Weast's science class. His class was not all work and no play; he had projects and many experiments.



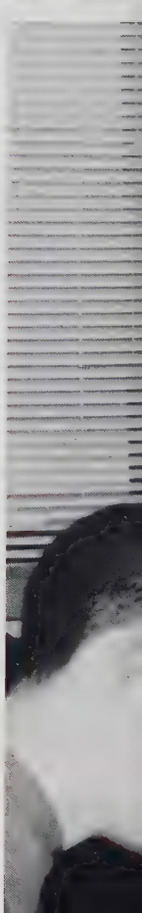
I CAN'T BELIEVE I AM DOING THIS! Korey Jakubowski and Craig Holbert are sewing in Mrs. Williams Teen Living class. Sewing was just one of the things taught by Mrs. Williams in Teen Living.

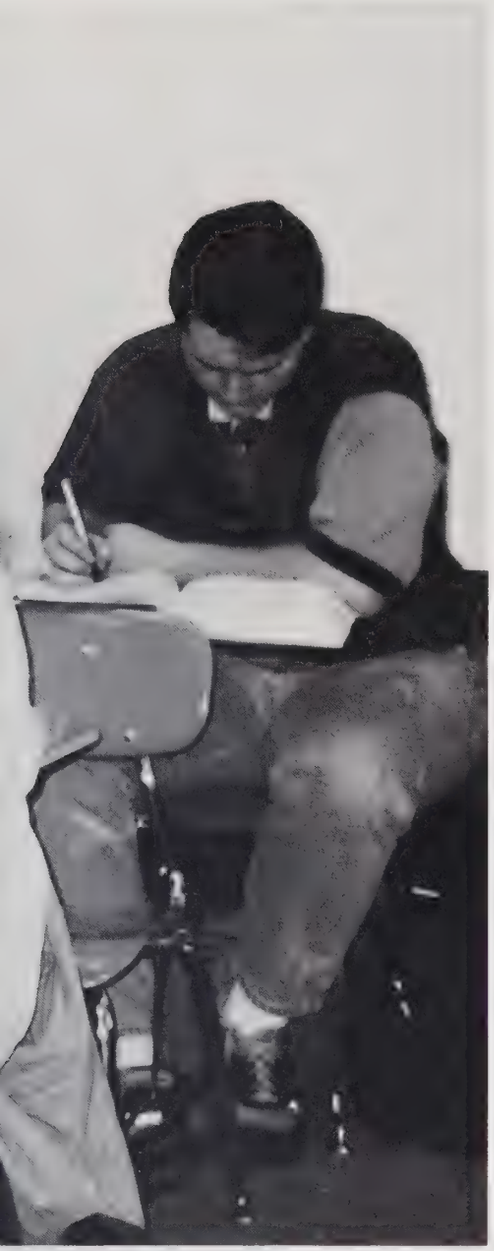
PEACE MAN. Gwangi Green and Lonnie Lynch pause for a quick picture during their class exchange. Ten minutes between classes was one of the most favored changes from last year.

Urbanec looks up
rch he is doing for
P U.S. History class.
often sent her AP students
the library "for fifteen minutes"
look up information on important
people in history.

IT'S ALL WORK AND NO PLAY in Honors English IV. Rachel Dial, Melisa Greene, and Jeremy Bolden are deep in thought, or so it seems.

STRIKE A POSE: It's Ms. Case's AP U.S. History class "all dressed up and out on the town," developing their cultural side at the Asheville Community Theatre. Ms. Beland and Ms. Case escorted eight of Ms. Case's students to Kyoto's for dinner and saw "Oliver Twist."





Challenge Yourself
ADVANCED CLASSES

For students whom were interested, North continued this year to offer a variety of advanced placement (AP) and Honors (previously called "Academically Gifted" or AG) courses.

United States History (for juniors), as well as English IV and Calculus (both for seniors) were available as AP classes. There were numerous different Honors courses to choose from, including English, U.S. and World History, Geometry, Algebra I and II, Computer Math, Biology, and Physical Science (just to name a few!).

Students who choose to take the more challenging AP and Honors classes are "rewarded" with quality points on their grades. Quality points act as a weight when grade point averages (GPAs) are calculated. On the whole, AP courses receive six quality points and Honors classes, five.

Honors classes are more academically challenging and move at a faster pace than regular classes; therefore, students included in these classes must meet rigorous admission standards. AP classes are college level courses, and have especially high expectations of students. With an acceptable score on the final examination, college credit may be granted at the conclusion of AP classes.

North Carolina high schools extend to students ,who take certain classes in addition to the specified number of courses required for high school graduation, the opportunity to receive a special seal on their diploma. By doing this, students may also gain recognition by some colleges and universities.

To qualify for honors as a North Carolina Scholar, students must have an overall four-year grade average of 3.0 on a four-point scale and complete a curriculum plan including four units of English, three of Math, Science, and Social Studies, two of Foreign Languages, one of Health and Physical Education, and two additional units selected from the above categories.

Students who are interested in the N.C. Scholars program should see their guidance counselor for more information.

CAN'T BREAK THIS CONCENTRATION . . . Elise Sharpton and Steven Park use their time wisely in the library at North.

"I'M A GOOD GIRL, I AM!" O.K., maybe not, but these "good" boys, Sean Sanders and Eddie Osterman, appear to be paying close attention in AP English class to the play they are reading, *Pygmalion*. You never know with these two, though.

Preparing for the Unexpected

Taking THE Test

The SAT is a test that everyone, planning on continuing their education after high school, must take. Colleges use the scores in deciding on your acceptance to their school. Scholarship committees also use the scores to assist in deciding to who they should award their particular scholarship.

Some people do well on the test while others have a lot of trouble. It is hard to know until they get their scores back. Students at North had several opportunities to get more practice with the SAT and get help to improve their scores.

Students also had the chance to take the PSAT at least once during the year through the guidance department. The PSAT is a miniature version of the SAT and is often more difficult than the actual SAT. The PSAT enables the student to get a feel for how the test is arranged and the types of questions that are on it.

The guidance department also offers SAT workshops that students could attend during school hours. In the workshops students went through a practice test and the counselors answered any questions that arose.

North offered a SAT Preparation class for the first time this year. Mrs. Osterman was asked to teach it. The class was also an extra credit that students could sign up for if they had nothing else that they enjoyed or wanted to take. Some of the students took the class in hopes of raising their scores to get accepted into higher placement schools and others just to meet minimum requirements.

The English part of the class is a more in-depth study than a regular English class. The math is a review of forgotten skills from earlier courses. Alice Anderson, a retired teacher, came in at different times to help Mrs. Osterman teach the math sections. They were able to use computer programs to help add a new challenge to practicing for the test. The students also played games and worked with puzzles to help comprehend things better. By the end of the course, the students were more comfortable with both the math and verbal sections.

After all the hard preparation, all that was left was the test. But along with the test was a couple of common fears. One was pressure from parents to do well. Stu Stepp said, "My parents don't pressure me as long as I take it and don't do terrible. They don't really care."

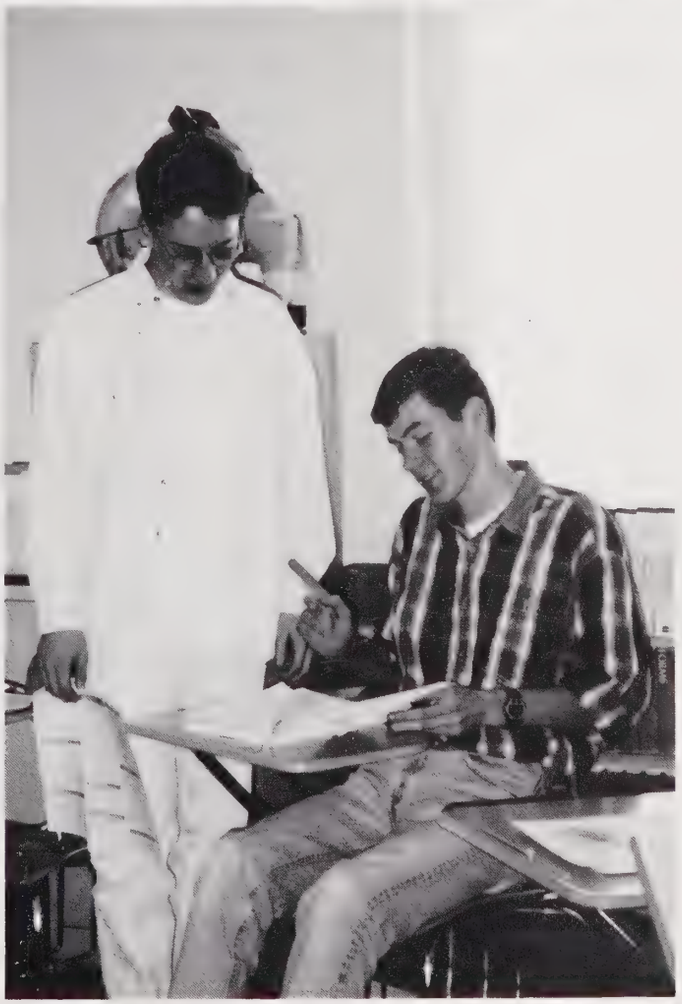
Another fear was getting into college without a good score. Some felt that one's score should not be looked at tremendously. Branton Burleson said, "The test doesn't really show what I can do."

Regardless of the fears, the test must be taken by students who intend to go to college. To those who are through with it, Congratulations, and to the others, Good Luck!

LET'S SEE. HOW DO I EXPLAIN THIS? Mrs. Osterman looks through her information on the PSAT to help explain scores to the students. Mrs. Osterman taught the SAT prep class this year at North.

LOOK AT THAT BOOK! Amelia Lance and Holt Lalor work through their SAT textbook during the class. Students practiced with the tests located in the book in hopes of bringing their SAT scores up.

HAVE YOU FOUND YOURS YET? Anne Osterman and Seth Weaver look for their PSAT scores and papers in the library.

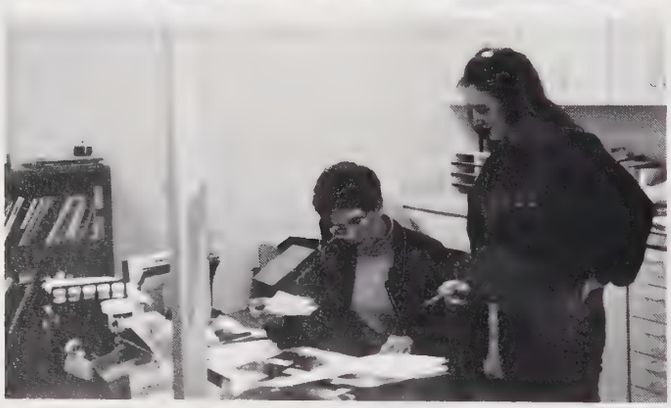


SURE HOPE SHE HURRIES! Greg, Justice, Stu Stepp, Beth Jackson, Christy Saltz, and Kristen Loftis sit patiently waiting for Mrs. Pierce to complete her explanation about the PSAT results.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND? Scott Pittillo and Stu Stepp look at their PSAT scores and try to understand what all the information means. Sure hope that they did good.

[illegible]P!" Alice Henn carefully [illegible] student's picture so that it [illegible] fit on her yearbook spread. Al[illegible] worked hard on her sections, spending a lot of time at home and at school writing copy and captions and drawing spreads.

LOOKING FOR IDEAS, Tracy Nunziato, Ginger Nocera, and Amy Smith examine teen magazines to get an inspiration. Amy and Tracy spent many class periods deciding what to do with the new feature of the Excalibur, the Index, bouncing ideas off of their fellow yearbook students.



WITH THE FINAL DEADLINE ON THEIR HEELS, Kathy Orr and Mrs. Singletary discuss a student's yearbook spread. The yearbook staff came into school on numerous non-school days in order to get the yearbook done by their FINAL DEADLINE!

"THE TOWNCRIER" EDITORS, Denise Reaves and Chris Gibson work diligently to finish a issue of the school newspaper. " 'The Towncrier' has enlightened me!" said Denise. Enlightening? Maybe. Lots of time and work? Definitely.

Reporting Memories In Journalism

IT'S AMAZING!

Journalism was alive and well at North this year, in the forms of our school newspaper and yearbook.

Mrs. Mitzi Hill, the newspaper advisor, was unable to have a class period set aside especially for North's newspaper, "The Towncrier," which forced the newspaper to be produced primarily by her sophomore English classes. "The Towncrier" editors for 1994-1995 were Chris Gibson and Denise Reaves.

"I would like to thank Mrs. Hill for giving me the opportunity to be the editor this year," said Chris. "I have learned a lot about journalism because of this experience."

Mrs. Hill also found time to be North's ESPRIT! sponsor again. ESPRIT! is a program offered by the Times-News (Hendersonville's local paper) to students who are interested in journalism. This year, Katie Bones and Scott McHenry served as North's ESPRIT! representatives. They wrote their own feature stories as well as submitted quotes, sidebar stories, and Students of the Week for publication. The ESPRIT! page came out every Thursday.

Yearbook retained a class period but only first semester. Mrs. Singletary managed to survive the production of North's second Excalibur yearbook (pending publication, of course), as did the new staff (but not without some nail-biting, hair-ripping-out, and more than a few insanely late nights). Kathy Orr took over the editor's position.

Unbeknownst to most students, a lot of work and preparation went into both the publication of The Towncrier newspaper and the Excalibur yearbook. Before pictures and copy could be sent off to the printers, many rough drafts of stories and spreads were written and drawn. The advisors and editors had the difficult and time-consuming job of proofing all of the work that was contributed for publication.

"Being editor took up a lot of my free time, but I found the leadership and journalism experiences to be very rewarding," said Kathy, who was on the yearbook and ESPRIT! staffs last year. "Publishing the yearbook in one semester was very difficult, but we pulled together, worked as a team, and met our deadlines."

However, it's the students involved who make journalism fun. Katie Bones and Tracy Nunziato coined the unofficial yearbook theme to be "It's Amazing!" while selling yearbook ads. Both the staff of "The Towncrier" and the Excalibur hope you found their publications to be as "amazing," as this school year has been.

THE SECOND EXCALIBUR STAFF . . . Row 1: Editor — Kathy Orr; Sponsor — Amy Singletary. Row 2: Teisha Gibbs, Brooke Losey, Amy Smith, Erica Corn, Candi Pittillo. Row 3: Kevin Allred, Tracy Nunziato, Katie Bones, Alice Henn, Gwen Slaughter. Not Pictured: Darrell Redden, James Molnar, Ginger Nocera, Brent Nix.

WHAT DO YOU THING? Darrell Redden and Brooke Losey look through the art book trying to make a decision on a piece of art in one of the sections of the yearbook. We hope you liked their choices!

Planning For

The Future

The opportunity for students to get experience in fields that they are interested in can be found in the vocational wing at North.

Mrs. Greene, the Health Occupations teacher, can be found in the first vocational classroom. Students who are interested in health-related careers were given the chance to determine if that was the right career for them by taking these classes. If students successfully completed Medical Sciences I and II and passed the state test, they received a certificate noting them as a Certified Nursing Assistant.

The next teacher is Mrs. Williams, who taught Home Economics, including Teen Living, Independent Living, and Foods/Parenting. Students learned the basic needs that they will use throughout life in these classes.

Two other classes on the hall include the rooms of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Singletary. Mrs. Taylor taught Keyboarding I and II, Computer Applications, and Accounting. Mrs. Singletary taught Yearbook in addition to these courses.

Next comes Mr. Pace, who taught Electronics I and II, ITIE (Introduction to Trade and Industrial Education), and Principles of Technology.

Mr. Howell's room is next on our tour. In this room, technical, machine, and agricultural drafting as well as CAD (Computer Aided Design) and ITIE are taught.

After you leave Mr. Howell's room, you turn the corner to Y-hall and go to Mr. Dalton's room. He teaches Horticulture I, which is based on plant growth and greenhouse managment. Horticulture II is landscaping and nursery management.

Directly on the right, is the Auto Mechanics shop, where Auto Tech I and II is taught by Coach Byrd. This class had hands-on preparation for jobs in auto technical fields.

The last stop on the vocational wing is Mr. Burch's, the marketing teacher's, room. In marketing, students were able to work in the business world while earning high school credits.

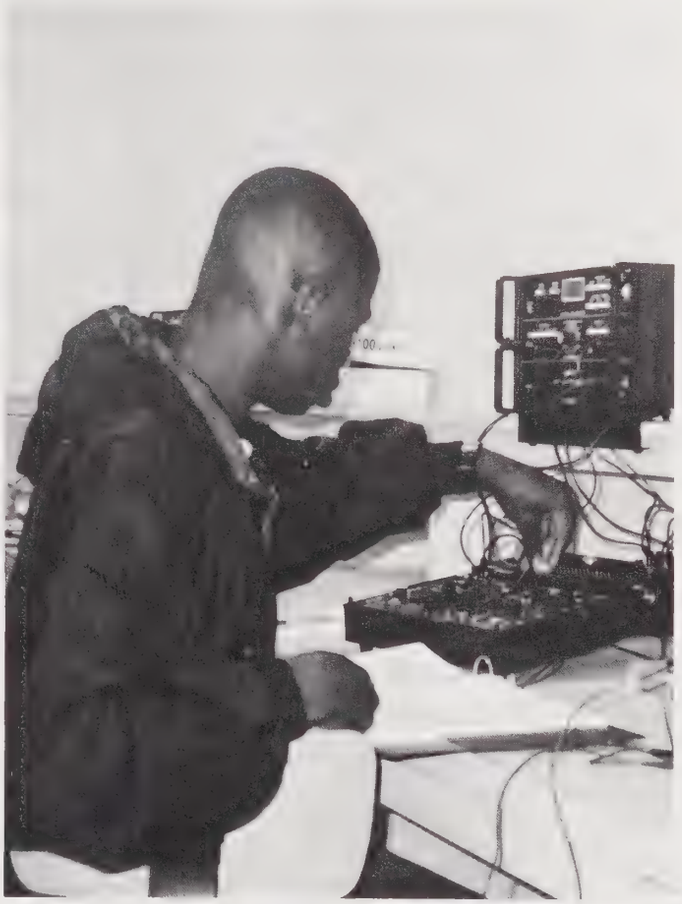
North offers many opportunities to help students make decisions about their futures.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Ashley Justice and Sarah Hudgins learned step-by-step how to make their sweatshirts.

WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSE TO BE DOING? Some of Mrs. Greene's students participated in a disaster drill at Pardee Hospital.

BOY THAT TEST WAS HARD! Coach Byrd's students relax after taking the "Tool Test."

LET'S SEE, WHERE DOES THIS WIRE GO? Scooter Gibbs connected a signal generator to test equipment.



WORKING DILIGENTLY, Ernesto Zaragoza designs his floor plan.

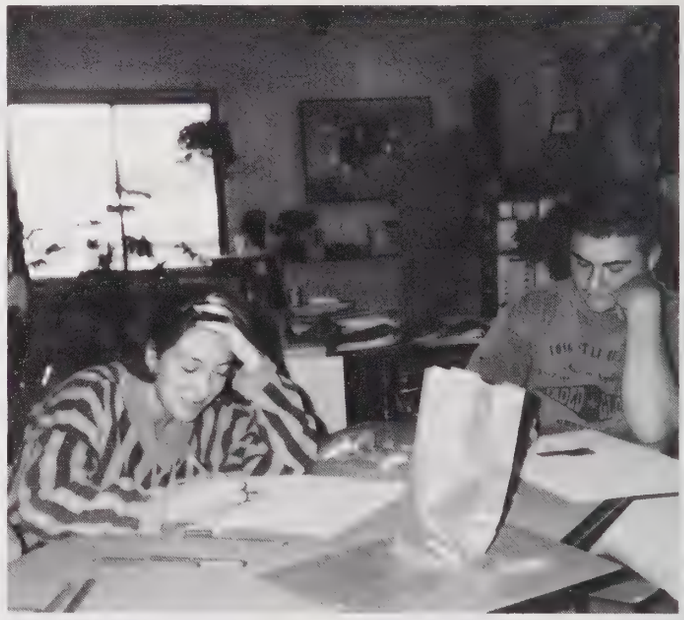
"MRS. SINGLETARY IT WAS NOT ME, it was Ruffus!" Charlie Huggins often blamed mistakes on his imaginary friend, Ruffus.

HEY WAIT, HERE I COME. Tommy Williams joins to help Wayne Jackson, Eric Ruff, Roger Archer, Jason Byrd, and Phillip McCaleb as they work in the greenhouse planting seedlings.

WHAT ARE YA'LL UP TO? Darik Shumacher and Rocky Barnett [illegible] their paint brushes after [illegible] day in art. The 4 × 4 [illegible] great for art students [illegible] the extra time in class.

KNIGHT'S OF THE ROUND TABLE! Steven Park and Micah Sherrill hold up our school seal that was painted by students at North. Some Art II students pose under the seal. They were Miho Oshima, James Brickell, Rocky Barnett, Marcia Barnwell, Havilah Sherrill, Kallie Prohn, Josh Jones, Adria Shipp, and Darik Shumacher.

AND THE STRIPE GOES ON! Second semester art students, Josh Jones, Marcia Barnwell, and Jessie Eurich, assist in brightening the halls of North. This was a project that was continued from last year.



PATIENCE, CONCENTRATION AND SKILL makes perfect. Laura Jackson and Nick Raines draw a brown bag.

AND THE TALENTS SHOW THROUGH! Miho Oshima and Micah Sherrill are known for their great talents and creativity. Their ideas and styles will be missed next year.

Showing Our

Artistic Side

Art at North High has dominated Henderson County's High School Art program. Students have won numerous awards for their art, including scholastic as well as purchase awards.

Art students have also worked to provide a visually pleasing school environment. The wall design painting started last year and is due to be finished by the end of this school year. Ryan Maki, Miho Oshima, Steven Park, and Mandy King (who graduated last year) developed an enlarged painting of the school seal for display by the office.

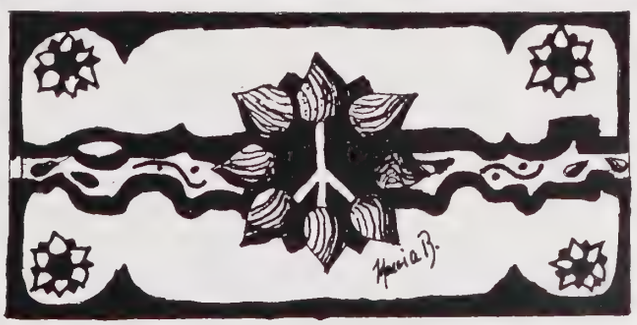
In addition, the only National Art Society west of Charlotte, N.C. finally got rolling this year at North High. Expectations were great.

Art has also taken on new forms, reflecting the student's feelings or ideas. Besides painting and drawing, North students have used unusual media such as paper mache, paper pulp, photocopied words, cardboard, stucco, and plaster of Paris to produce a more diverse field of art.

The art produced at North has been displayed not only in different areas of our school, such as the media center, but also in various places in the community.

Though many people would not expect it, the heights reached by the visual arts were superb. So, drop by and view the artwork produced by your fellow students some time soon. It will be worth your time.

---Contributed by Steven Park and Miho Oshima



READY, SET, DRAW. Mr. Lewis's first semester, 4th period class listens to instructions before beginning to draw.

Express Your Soul And

CREATE A FEELING

One class that is around all year long, in various forms, is band. Students can participate in many different activities ranging from concert band to flags.

All forms of band took dedication and hard work Marching band and flags had after-school practice until five, three days a week, with performances every Friday night at the football games. Concert band's schedule was just as strenuous.

Aside from football games, the marching band also performed in three parades and participated in the Alcoa Invitational Marching Contest held in Alcoa, Tennessee on October 22. The Marching Knights received a superior rating for their performance and Drum Major Bryan Edney received second place overall for his conducting skills.

The Concert Band held two concerts: one in December for Christmas and one in the Spring, just before the end of school. The Concert Band, along with many other performing arts groups participated in an Arts Festival held on December 16th. The concert band also planned to participate in the State Contest, held at Mars Hill, for concert bands. Individuals had a chance to show off their talent by trying out for All-State.

The Strings performed for the National Honor Society Induction and the Park Ridge Chaplins Banquet. They also competed in the Solo and Ensemble Competition in Greensboro and received an excellent rating for their performance. When asked why she likes Strings, Debra Moody answered, "It teaches discipline and enhances the senses."

Band allows many ways to express yourself. Whether involved in strings, concert,or marching band, each student knows that practice makes perfect!

THE 1994-95 MARCHING BAND: Row 1: Drum Major Bryan Edney. Row 2: Ji-Young Andrews, Amy Smith, Michelle Dillard, Lea Buckner, Renita Barnwell, Jessica Souther, Tara Beddingfield. Row 3: Crystal Mathis, Kim Swain, Jennifer Hensley, Elise Sharpton, Sabrina Frantz. Row 4: Niel Slaughter, Gwen Slaughter, Tiffany Webb, Angie Jackson, Andrea Cox, Kim Cox. Row 5: Sarah Haynes, Ginger Bohren, Jeremy Brevard, Steven Lorenz, Kevin Eckhardt, Branton Burleson. Row 6: Alan Estes, Kevin Stipe, Kim Mathis, Kyle Corn, Brian Rathburn, Nick Jakubowski, Melissa Dixon, David Niehoff. Row 7: Danny Rider, Bryan Talley, Derek Stipe, Jeremy Moffitt, Jonathan Thomas, Rochelle Wallace, Kathy Orr. Row 8: Jason Blythe, Kenneth Case, Jarrett Whiteside, Sherri Estes, Jennifer Tuttle. Not Pictured: Melissa Yeargin, Anne Osterman, Amanda Hyder, James Brickell.

LET'S TRY IT AGAIN. Terry Hunnicut and Damon Barnwell concentrate on their music to get it just right. Constant practice helped make the band's performances great.

NOW LET'S HEAR THE TRUMPETS! Eddie Osterman, Alan Estes, Brian Rathburn, Kim Mathis, David Niehoff, and Robert Farmer practice hard on their music. The trumpets were one of the largest sections in the concert band.

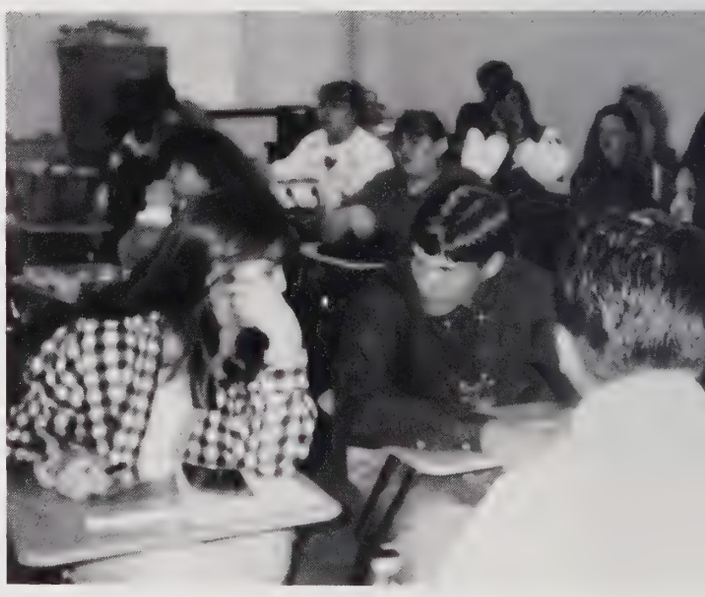
LET'S GET THOSE FLAGS IN UNISON GIRLS! Lea Buckner, Jessica Souther, Melissa Yeargin, and Tara Beddingfield perform their routine for the crowd during a football game. They worked to perfect their routines at every opportunity.

LET'S WARM UP! Becky Jones and Charlie Gentle make sure that their instruments are in tune before string practice. Rehearsals were a big part of what made the strings' performances perfect.

THE STRINGS: Charlie Gentle, Becky Jones, Debra Moody, Pat Johnston (teacher).

Being a walking advrtisement isn't easy, as these HOSA members will tell you. Cristy Wilkie, Tara Morgan, and Jeremy Riley participated in a car wash held by HOSA early in the fall. The donations were given to Joe Bradley, who had been injured in an accident over the summer.

The response to the first SADD meeting was overwhelming. It took some extra effort by club members to get to school earlier for their meetings.



North students proved that the possibilities were endless when students got involved. A variety of organizations brought students with similar interests and goals

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together. These students worked to make a difference in their school and community. Many students found it beneficial to join a club. Clubs provided leadership and service opportunities and promoted school spirit and

LIKE A

pride. They also provided a release of stress and tension from the daily pressures of school work. Almost every club had to plan some kind of fundraiser, ranging from selling doughnuts to sponsoring car washes. Many

STAR

organizations sponsored a needy family or provided stockings for less fortunate children during the Christmas holidays. Club members worked hard to ensure a memorable year for others as well as themselves.

Performing Arts Steal the Show

Lights, Camera, Action! Well, not exactly, but close. In November, members of the North Henderson Theatre Club auditioned and took to the stage in a one-act play entitled "Becca."

Ms. Beland, the club sponsor and director of "Becca," opened auditions to the entire school, but responses were small. However, this was not a problem; it made students who were auditioning more comfortable because everyone was guaranteed a role in the play.

"Becca" was actually a play that Ms. Beland saw in a children's theatre over the summer. While literally amusing and child-like, it held a lot of underlying meaning about abuse and being your own person.

The lead roles of "Becca" and "Jonathon" were played by Karyn Thompson and Joey Waechter (in that order!). Noel Gunter took on the part of a salamander, along with Ryan Maki as a Russian parrot, Spring Dungan as a grasshopper, and Debra Moody as a bullfrog. Students were also casted for the closet scene, including: Havilah Sherrill (snake), Julie Bocchino (witch), Molly Fore (Ida the spider), and Gloria Corral and Heidi Cameron (rats).

"Becca" was shown to students during school once before being taken on the road to competition at Mars Hill College. Though "Becca" did not win at the competition, no one in the cast viewed this as a loss.

"Becca" was also seen, along with a two-part play "Patio," starring Cindy Odom and Ester Shatto, in a one-night performance in North's theater.

The Theatre Club goes on tour! Well, not exactly. Before "Becca" competition at Mars Hill College, Joey Waechter, Hyonju Park, and Amy Henderson review music.

These students are really into the show! "Becca" was performed during school on Thursday, November 10, 1994.

Speak Out!

"Drama Club gives us a chance to work together to achieve a certain goal: a production."

---CINDY ODOM

"You go to class not worrying about feeling embarrassed, about acting or expressing yourself because Ms. Beland makes you become comfortable around the people you are with."

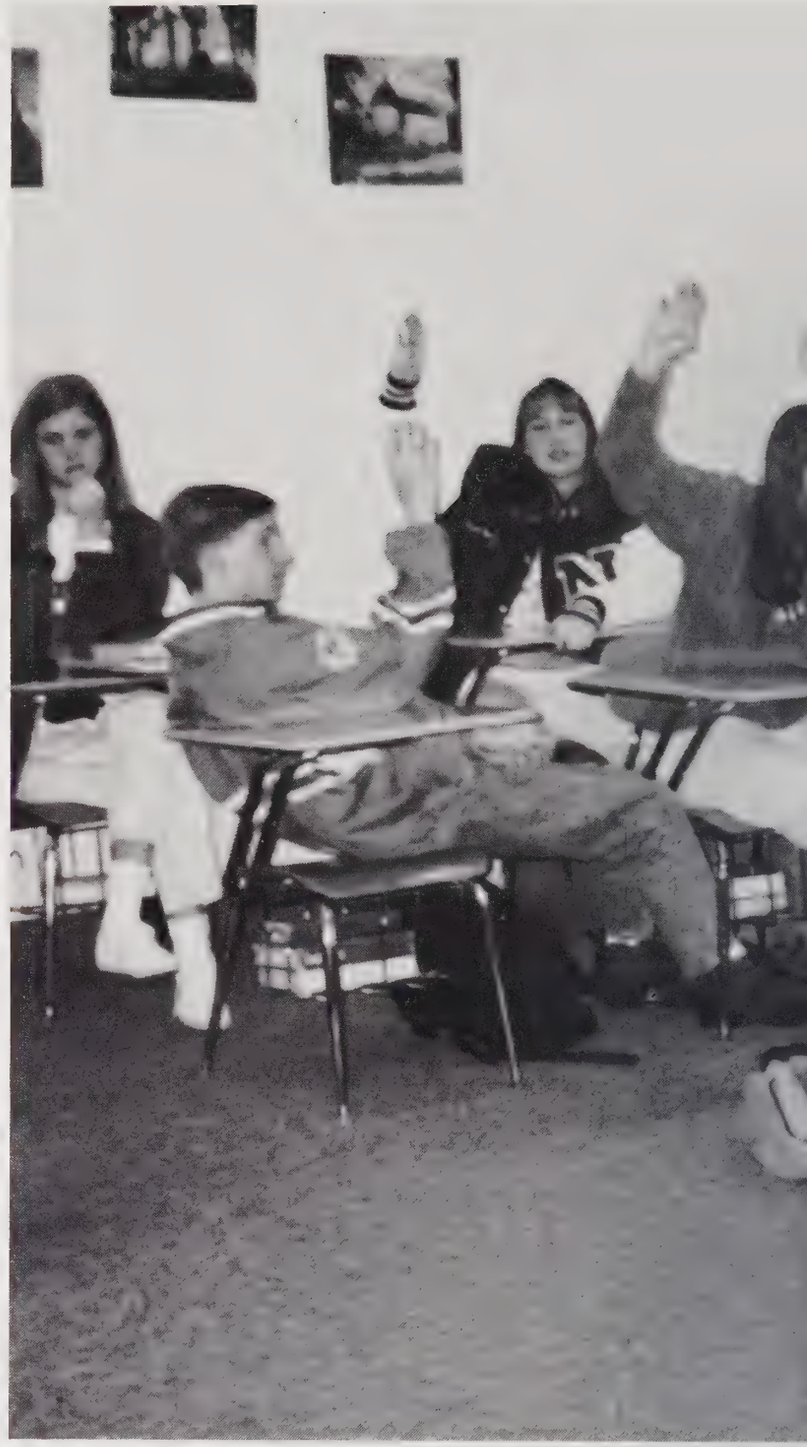
---NOEL GUNTER

At the National Honor Society Honor Roll Tea, students in Ms. Beland's Theatre class perform "Noodle Doodle." Noah Gunia and Spring Dungan are shown here playing children, talking to Darrell Redden, the friendly drum major.

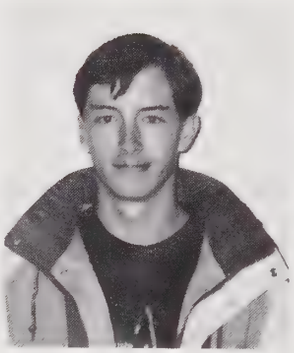
At "Becca" auditions after school, Ms. Beland gets comfortable on the theatre floor and looks over casting sheets. Her job was made a little easier since only a few students tried out. However, she said it's always a challenge to pair students up with characters.

Speak Out!

"Student Council gives me a better understanding of the student population and teaches me discipline."
--SHAN BISHOP



Mrs. West was recruited at the beginning of this year to be the Student Council sponsor. She put in a lot of hours in this position.



"Student Council has made me learn how to organize fund-raising activities and how to work in a group to better the school."
--DYLAN ALLEN

Leadership

Taking on New Roles

Taking the initiative without being told to, not following the crowd, and being your own person without regard to what's "cool" or pressure from your peers. All of these add up to equal a superior leader.

What makes a good leader? Mrs. West, the Student Council advisor, defined a good leader as "someone who is dedicated, creative, dependable, and friendly."

This year the opportunity for North students to take on leadership roles was available in all of the clubs. Student Council was listed as most students' biggest experience with leadership, especially those students who had the chance to take Student Leadership as a class during fourth period, first semester.

"Student Leadership has given me the responsibilities that I need to be a leader in society," said Tim Thomas.

Leaders don't necessarily have to take on the role of a club or student body officer; rather, true leaders shine through in a variety of situations, from planning school dances to organizing fundraisers to volunteering time for community work or helping other students with schoolwork in their free time. At North High, 1995 will go down as the "Year of the Leader."

At a regular Tuesday morning Student Council meeting, a vote is taken on whether Student Council should hold a holiday can drive. The vote was an overwhelming "yes". The whole school pitched in for this effort.

Donna Foster takes a stand on an issue in Student Leadership class. Other students listened and waited for their turn to speak.

Are these guys *ever* serious? Tosha Williams, Karla McGraw, Donna Foster and Dylan Allen take a break from being leaders in class whenever possible.

United

A Club with a Vision

A new organization joined the ranks at "Club North" this year. The AAC, founded by Steve Underwood, Donna Foster, and Kawanda Jones, made its debut early in the school year with a clear goal in mind: UNITY. Unity, not only of the African American students, but of all of the students that attend North, regardless of sex or race.

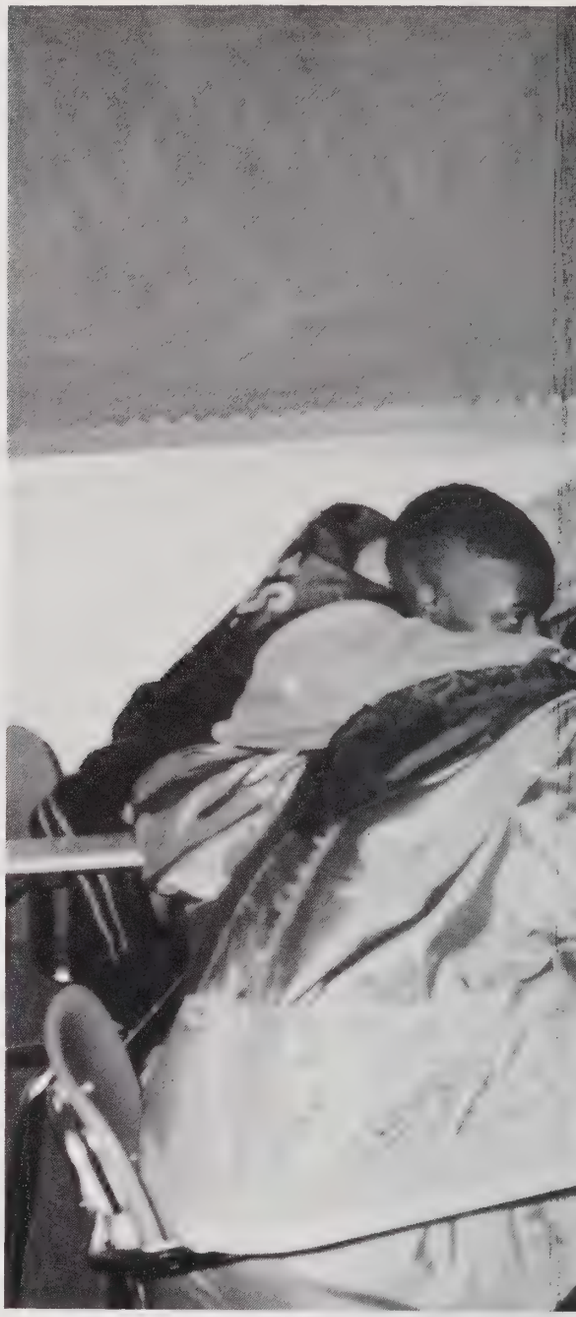
"I joined AAC so that we, African Americans, could unite and do something good for the school," said Kawanda.

AAC set out with many objectives in mind. First on their list was a Unity Pack. The goal of the Unity Pack was to build alliances among North, Brevard, and Hendersonville High Schools' AAC groups. However, due to lack of funds on the part of the other schools, the Unity Pack was unable to be completed this year.

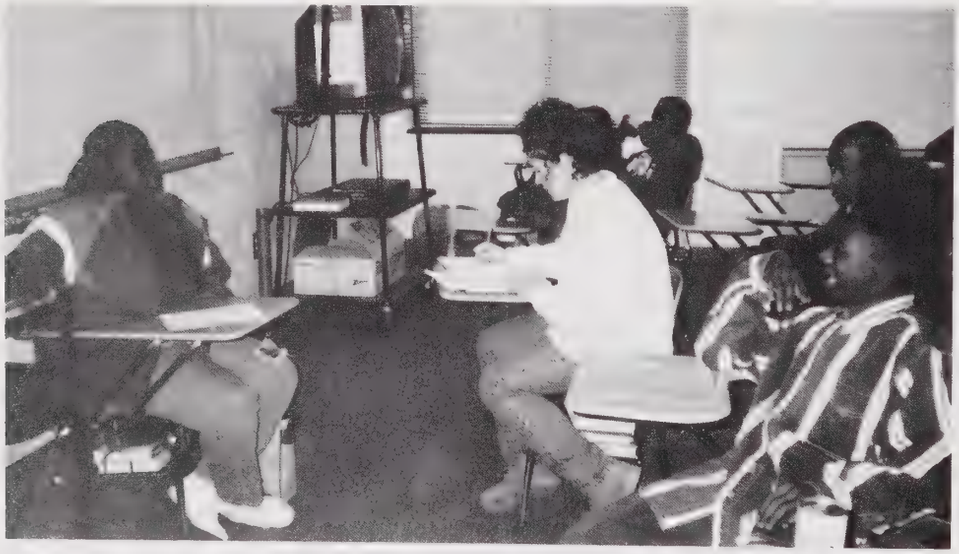
The members of the AAC were also determined to be a club with a purpose. Armed with a motto of "unity," AAC planned a play for the school and the community with a theme centered around the history of African Americans in the United States, "from slavery to present times," said Donna, this year's AAC president. The play was scheduled for February, "Black History Month," to promote awareness.

"We created this club to let North know that blacks are here, and we are proud of ourselves and our heritage," said Donna.

AAC also was involved with the bonfire that was held during Spirit Week as well as various school dances.

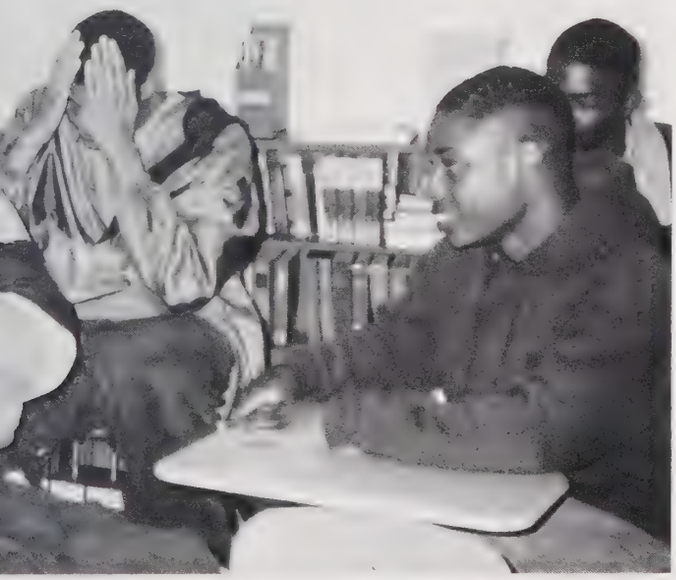


HUDDLE! Karleff Caldwell, Jeff Stevens, Tim Rudisill, and Theo Reid gather to discuss plans at a morning AAC meeting in November.



President Donna Foster presiding . . . Donna took charge of all the AAC meetings and kept them organized.

Tim Rudisill uses hands on gestures to make a point. Theo Reid just covered his head in response.



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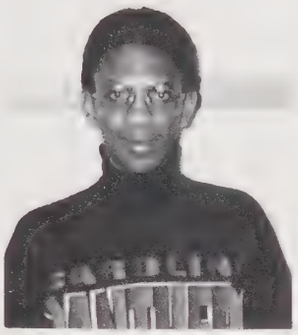

"It helped bring the African American students closer together."
---STEVE UNDERWOOD

"I feel that the club is bringing us together as 'one' and not blacks and whites."
---JODY JUSTICE

The "founding fathers": Donna Foster, Steve Underwood, and Kawanda Jones were the brains behind the AAC.

During an important vote, Heather Allison raises her hand to cast her opinion in favor of an issue.

Scott McHenry shows his giving side by donating canned goods during the holiday can drive. North competed in a county-wide can drive, which helped motivate students to bring in cans.

At a meeting after school, Tiffany Ledbetter ties ribbons and tags onto the pumpkin pies that FHA made for the teachers as a Thanksgiving service project.

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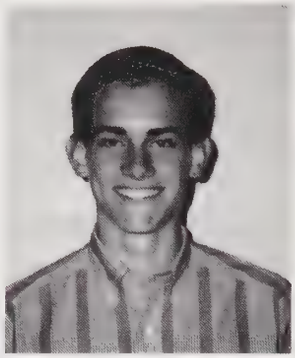
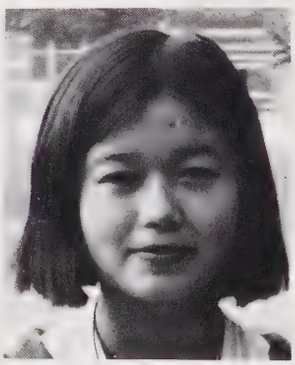


"As treasurer of National Honor Society, I have had the opportunity to meet and interact with many different people."

---ADAM HILL



"HOSA is a very interesting and fun club as well as educational."

---SYLVIA BRICKELL

Serving Others

Working for a Better Tomorrow

Organizations at North put service (to our school, to its students, staff and teachers as well as to the community) top on its list of priorities this year.

HOSA made numerous contributions to North and its surrounding areas. On a Saturday morning, a group of HOSA students met at school, rolled up their sleeves, and scrubbed accumulated dirt and grime off of a steady stream of cars. The car wash, baked goods, and drinks were free, but donations were accepted to benefit Joe Bradley, a North student who had been injured in a car accident over the summer. In four hours, HOSA collected over five hundred dollars (and had the wrinkled fingers to prove it!). This year HOSA also joined the Adopt-a-Highway program, "adopting" Howard Gap Road from Zeb Corn Road up to Route 64 at Ebenezer Baptist Church. Under the program, HOSA was required to hold a group clean-up four times a year. At these times Mrs. Greene and the HOSA students gathered up garbage bags and took to the street, collecting any miscellaneous garbage that had assembled on Howard Gap.

The Keywanettes, a service-affiliated club, were also involved in several service projects. They sponsored a Halloween carnival for children in the community and also headed up a schoolwide can drive in cooperation with the Student Council during the holiday season preceding Christmas. The Keywanettes found time in their busy schedules to shop for needy children as well. Each Keywanette purchased a stocking and filled it with small gifts so that someone less fortunate might have a merrier Christmas.

In addition, clubs took on the responsibility of keeping the teachers and staff at North "full" at all times. FBLA played "trick-or-treat" by distributing bags of candy at Halloween (there was just treats this year) and FHA baked mini-pumpkin pies at Thanksgiving for the faculty. Also, the Keywanettes took turns keeping the teacher workroom in the office full of goodies throughout the year.

All of the organizations at North spent this year serving others. By working together, they showed a committment for a better tomorrow

Service with a smile! Melissa Yeargin, Joey Davis, Kristin Milligan, and Mrs. Greene show off their "LITTER PICKUP IN PROGRESS" sign and their bags of garbage, proving their hard work.

Mrs. Greene and the HOSA club get down and dirty! At the beginning of the school year, HOSA held a car wash to benefit Joe Bradley, who had been injured in a car accident over the summer.

Look at all that litter! Kristin Milligan reaches for another piece of trash to add to her collection.

MEETINGS
A Time to Get Together

With student involvement at an all-time high, the juggling of club meeting times became incredibly hard this year for club sponsors and officers.

Many clubs opted for the 7:45 a.m. meeting, much to the distress of the students who could really use those twenty extra minutes of sleep! NHS, SADD, Student Council, FCA, and AAC were among the clubs who held morning meetings.

Vocational clubs, including HOSA, FBLA, FHA, VICA, and DECA, continued to meet on the first Wednesday of every month, during school time. The class period in which the meetings were held rotated monthly. This time slot was the most popular with students not only because they were missing class but also because of convenience, since these are curriculum-based clubs. If you don't drive, there's no need to find a ride, and if you do drive, it saves you from coming to school early one morning or staying late in the evening.

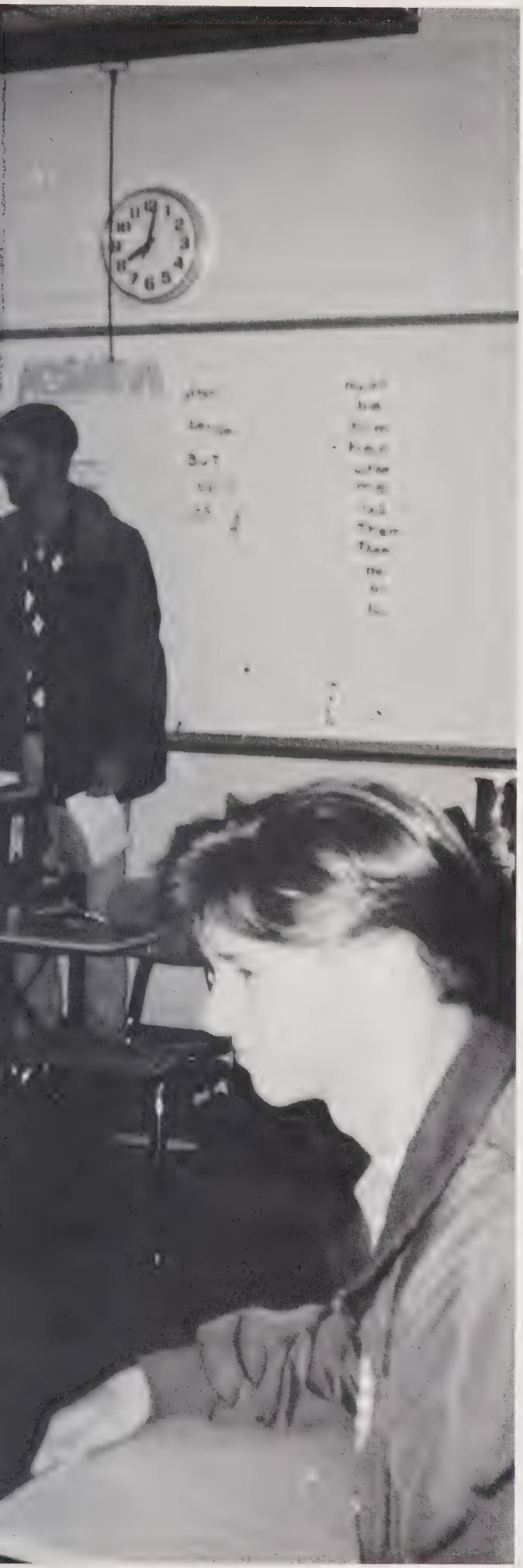
The Keywanettes met on various Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m., because many of its members (As well as club sponsors Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Moon) were involved in sports and other activities directly after school. They also had morning meetings on a rotation basis.

Theatre Club found its niche at 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons.

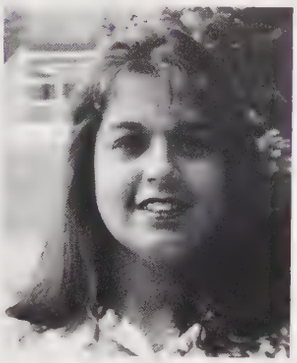
For the most part, clubs members agree that meetings times are very important, because to be an active club at North and an active in the community, they must also actively meet. Club meetings were a great opportunity for members and sponsors to get together, share ideas, plan and organize activities, or just hang out together.

At the first SADD meeting of the year, Erica Corn takes charge by holding officer elections. Danen Johnson was elected SADD president, but passed on the duty to Joey Davis, who held the office for the rest of the year.

Students relax after a Student Council meeting ends early. Student Council was by far the busiest club, meeting faithfully on Tuesday mornings at 7:45 a.m. in Mrs. West's room.



Speak Out!



"FCA is a club that really helps us to get through each day because we are encouraged by each other and know that other people are praying for us."

---LISA GARRETT

"I have gained knowledge about business and what it takes to own your own business in FBLA."

---TIM RUNION

Members of the AAC vote on an issue at one of their morning meetings. AAC was involved in many school activities, including school dances and Spirit Week.

These FHA members are really into their meeting. Tiffany Ledbetter, Leslie Lafontaine, and Faith Allison pay attention to Susan Snyder, FHA president.

There's a smile of Joey Davis and Kristy Davis that we've never seen before. [illegible] helped these children [illegible] at Pardee Learn- [illegible] Hospital.

As a face painter, LaShay Coates was one of the Keywanettes that helped out at the Halloween Carnival. "The Halloween Carnival was a great success," said Mrs. Moon, a club sponsor.

Helping Hands

Molding the Future

Tomorrow's generation, or rather, the future of tomorrow, is being influenced today. Clubs at North, including the Future Homemakers of America (FHA), Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA), and the Keywanettes are doing their part to play an active role in the lives of children.

Halloween was an opportunity for both the Keywanettes and FHA to work with children. The Thursday before Halloween the Keywanettes sponsored a free carnival for elementary school children, complete with games and candy galore. Also, the girls brought in homemade refreshments that were served and costume contest winners were announced.

At the mall, FHA members volunteered their time to help take sign-ups for the costume contest as well as give out information to trick-or-treaters.

HOSA members also took time out of their busy schedules to work with children. A group of students went to Pardee Hospital on Mondays in October to help out some children who were struggling. Organizations were committed to being involved with the community. They proved themselves to be competent in working together to better the lives of others and learned a little about themselves at the same time.

On Halloween night Tiffany Ledbetter and Sandy Worsham volunteered their time as FHA members by signing up children to enter the costume contest at the Blue Ridge Mall.

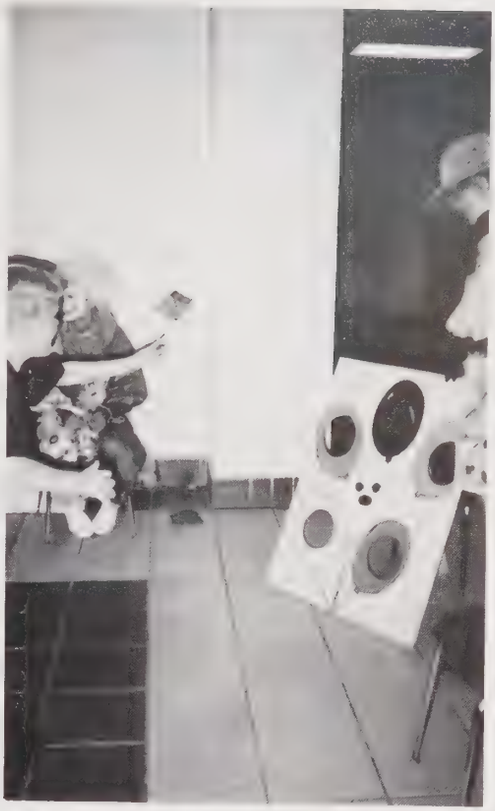
Speak Out!

"In HOSA, I learned that clubs only work with everyone's help, not just one person being in charge of everything."

---CHARITY DERMID

"I like Keywanettes because I enjoy helping other people and doing service for the community."

---RYAN DUNLAP



Aiming for a hole-in-one, this child enjoys himself at the Keywannette's Halloween Carnival while visiting Amy Henderson at the bean bag toss.

During the Pardee prep course at the Learning Center, Jeremy Riley, a HOSA member, explains to Robbie, a child at the center, about the way things are put together.

Speak Out!

"As Student Body President, I've learned to deal with high pressure situations and more responsibility in ways that will benefit me in college. I also hope I have been able to be a positive influence on underclassmen for years to come."

---KLAY ANDERSON

"By running for regional office [VICA regional treasurer] and winning, I got self-esteem and gained leadership skills."

---KRISTIE CORN

After being elected FBLA President, junior Molly Oates takes over the meeting and writes on the board nominations for other offices. This was Molly's first year as FBLA president.

FHA President Susan Snyder prepares for a monthly meeting. Susan has her gavel ready and waiting, as well as her agenda.

OFFICERS

Leaders Take Charge

Clubs are a very important part of many students' lives. Along with clubs comes the necessity for officers to run those clubs, and along with winning an office comes a great deal of responsibility.

Some officers have so much work placed on them that going to a club meeting is like going to work. And if a student is an officer of more than one club, or even belongs to numerous organizations, then the work and time involved is duplicated, and a lot of effort is put out.

To some, the time and effort involved in belong to a club is not worth it. However, for some students it is a lot of fun and they really enjoy being involved. Katie Bones is one of the most involved students at North, belonging to Student Council (2nd Vice President), Keywanettes, National Honor Society (Vice President), SADD, Theatre Club, FHA, HOSA, and FBLA (Reporter-Historian). Katie said that "being involved in clubs is a lot of hard work, more than people realize. But what makes it all the worthwhile is that I really enjoy working with the different groups of people and always believe in the cause behind the club."

Club presidents have the most responsibility of all the officers. Presidents are in charge of leading the clubs in meetings and activities. But the other officers are just as important to the success of the club. The Vice-President assists the president and takes charge when the president is not able to attend a meeing or club activity. A club secretary takes minutes during meetings and takes care of all other secretarial work. The treasurer deals directly with the money by taking up dues, paying any of the clubs' expenses, and collecting money from fundraisers. Other miscellaneous offices include reporter, historian, and parliamentarian, whom are involved in other aspects of organizations.

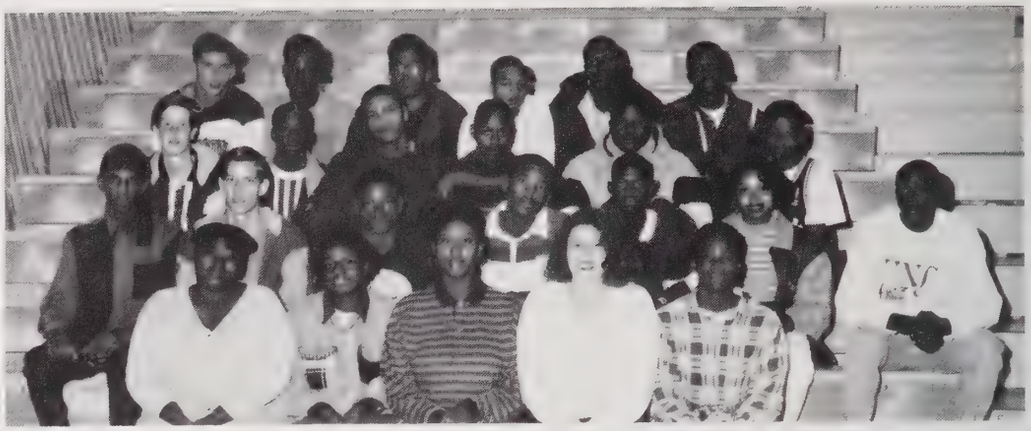
"Please listen!" Klay Anderson and Ginny Long wait patiently for everyone to be quiet so that the Student Council meeting can continue.

Keywanettes President and Candi Pittillo leads the club through one of their weekly meetings. Keywanettes is a service club of young ladies at North.

C L U B

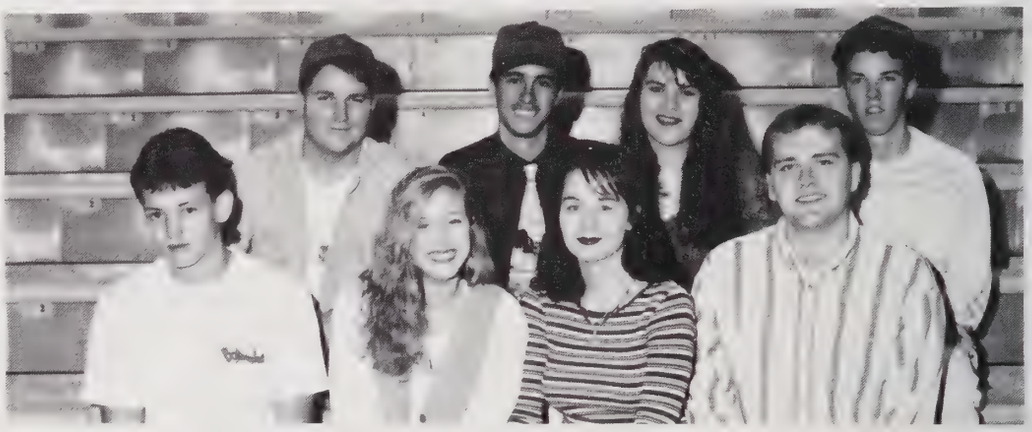
AAC

Row 1: President - Donna Foster, 1st Vice-President- Kawanda Jones, 2nd Vice-President - Clarissa Rodriquez, Secretary - Heather Allison, Treasurer - Deon Mendosa. Row 2: Steve Underwood, Jody Justice, Jeff Stevens, Lonnie Lynch, Karleff Caldwell, Christy Hodges, Shaveh Davis. Row 3: Wes Justice, Don Snipes, Theo Reid, Mike McDaniel, Tim Rudisill, Keisha Gibbs. Row 4: Jason Michalski, Julius Rodriquez, Jerry Clayton, Lavar Waters, Gwangi Green, Mike Jacobs.



DECA

Row 1: Matt Carlisle, Michelle Barnwell, Laura Roberts, Chris Gibson. Row 2: Jeremy Bolden, Danny Stokoe, Julie Lyda, Phillip McCaleb.



FBLA

Row 1: Sponsor: - Michele Taylor, President - Molly Oates, Vice-President - Jennifer Peterson, Treasurer - Catherine Medd, Reporter/Historian - Katie Bones, Sponsor - Amy Singletary. Row 2: Michelle Beach, Shannon Laughter, Sandra Stepp, Adria Shipp, Jennifer Smith, Tim Runion, Teisha Gibbs. Not pictured: Secretary - Amanda Pressley.

FCA

Row 1: Ryan Cumbo, Claudia Jara, Candi Pittillo, Amanda Pressley, Josh Jones, Saveth Chuorn, Charlie Gentle, Ken Case. Row 2: John McMurray, Roger McMurray, Katherine White, Ryan Dunlap, Brad Gross, Christina Clayton, Ashley Gunter, Stephanie Razor, Lisa Garrett. Row 3: John Huntley, Joey Davis, Tara Morgan, Kristin Milligan, Alice Nuckolls, Jeremy Bolden, Mark McGraw. Row 4: Amanda Hyder, Tiffany Webb, Sandra Stepp, Cristy Wilkie, Beth Jackson, Resa Barnwell, Darrell Redden, Karla McGraw, Brian Edney, Adam Hill. Row 5: Erica Corn, Danen Johnson, Kristin Loftis, Rachel Lyda, LaShay Coates, Kevin Smith, Natara Beddingfield, Heather King, Jeff Holbert. Row 6 Charlie Dalton, Mike Jones, Shane Habitzruther, Tosha Williams, Kristy Starling, Teisha Gibbs, Tommy Williams, Amy Henderson. Row 7: Eddie King, Chuck Burrell, Michelle Barnwell, Laura Roberts, Tina Spivey, Monica Hall, Jackie Stepp, Ashley Justice, Julie Peterson

N O R T H

FHA

Row 1: Reporter - Amanda Mathews, Historian - Tiffany Ledbetter, Secretary 1 - Kristy Cagle, Treasurer: - Joni Gosda, Vice President - Melanie Lewis, Sponsor - Kathey Williams, President - Susan Snyder, Secretary 2 - Leslie LaFontaine. Row 2: Claudia Jara, Candi Pittillo, Shannon Williams, Sherry Wright, Angie Greene, Christy Saltz, Beth Underwood. Row 3: Katie Bones, Kelly Price, Joy Cox, Sandy Worsham, Faith Allison, Melondy Guinn, Erica Corn.

Horticulture Club

Row 1: Secretary - Tommy Williams, President - Laura Roberts. Row 2: David Gilbert, Chris Ruff, Randy Frisbee, Brian Garrett , Jordan Buck, Aaron Ramsey, Justin McCraw, Robbie Alley, Clint Taylor. Row 3: Jordan Buck, Matt Johnson, Jon Knowles, Grover Maxwell, Jeremy Ruff, Eric Ruff, Brian Rathburn. Row 4: Jeffery Corn, Dwayne Hensley, Jeremy Moffitt, Eric Camp, Robert Hyder, Robbie Pruitt, Chris Corrall. Row 5: Aaron Lanning, Jeremy Riley, Jessica Tobey, Courtney Brown, Mike Jones, Charlie Dalton, Eddie King, Phillip Youngblood, Darrell Barnwell. Row 6: Chuck Burrell, Joe Ben Martin, Michelle Barnwell, Tina Spivey, Kevin Smith, Casey Owenby.

HOSA

Row 1: Sponsor - Debbie Greene, President - Alice Henn, Vice President - Kristin Milligan, 2nd Vice President - Charity Dermid, Historian - Tad Venn, Secretary - Laci Collins. Row 2: Cristy Wilkie, Melissa Yeargin, Tricia Rhodes, Tara Morgan, Heather Ford, Tracy Veach. Row 3: Katie Bones, Kevin Eckhardt, Shannon Laughter, Greg Justice, Karen Grindstaff, Joey Davis. Row 4: Christy Barnes, Mark McGraw, Allisande Wilkerson, Jeremy Riley.

Keywanettes

Row 1: President - Candi Pittillo, Vice President - Ryan Dunlap, Secretary - LaShay Coates, Treasurer - Kristin Loftis, Publicity - Beth Jackson, Historian 1 - Gwen Slaughter, Historian 2 - Ginny Long. Row 2: Sponsor: Jackie Caldwell, Renita Barnwell, Christy Saltz, Rachel Lyda, Amanda Pressley, Katherine White, Miho Oshima. Row 3: Miriam Oviedo, Laura McCrain, Lesley West, Amy Henderson, Teisha Gibbs, Anne Osterman, Emily Weast. Row 4: Laci Collins, Debra Moody, Kathy Orr, Tracy Nunziato, Katie Bones.

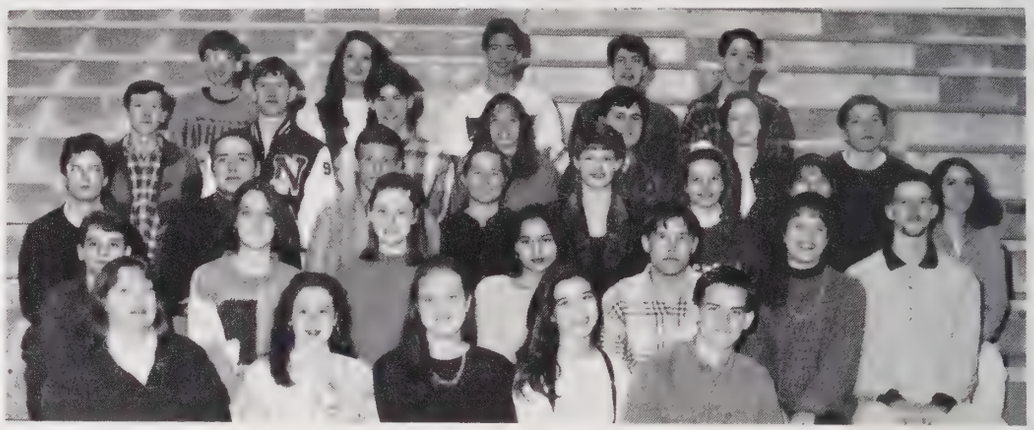
C L U B

National Art Honor Society

Row 1: Joey Waechter, Adria Shipp, Josh Turner. Row 2: Adam Reed, Micah Sherrill, Miho Oshima, Kristy Starling, Josh Jones, Havilah Sherrill, Heather Houdek. Row 3: Sponsor: Ed Lewis, Shaun Plount, Chris Corral, Tony Patino, Kallie Prohn.

National Honor Society

Row 1: Sponsor: Sharon Whitted, President — Kathy Orr, Vice President — Katie Bones, Secretary — Miho Oshima, Treasurer — Adam Hill. Row 2: Josh Turner, Melissa Yeargin, Gwen Slaughter, Rose Flores, Mark Meliski, Alice Henn, Klay Anderson. Row 3: Scott McHenry, Joey Davis, Roger McMurray, Katherine White, Ryan Dunlap, Jennifer Peterson, Resa Barnwell, Alice Nuckolls. Row 4: Branton Burleson, Niel Slaughter, Steven Park, Tara Morgan, Kevin Eckhardt, Elilse Sharpton, Tad Venn. Row 5: Greg Justice, Ginny Long, Nick Jacubowski, Ed Osterman, Kevi Stipe.



Student Council

Row 1: Student Body Officers: President — Klay Anderson, Vice President — Ginny Long, 2nd Vice President — Katie Bones, Secretary — Adrianne Glassey, Treasurer — Karla McGraw. Row 2: Senior Officers: President — Erica Corn, Vice President — Amanda Pressley, Secretary — Candi Pittillo, Treasurer — Brent Nix, Junior Officers — President — Niel Slaughter, Vice President — Tim Thomas, Secretary — Melissa Yeargin, Treasurer — Alice Nuckolls. Row 3: Sophomore Officers — President — Kristy Starling, Vice President — Laura McCrain, Secretary — Tosha Williams, Treasurer — Larry West, Freshman Officers — President — Steven Walker, Vice President — Cassie Jones, Secretary — Julie Peterson, Treasurer — Ashley Justice. Row 4: Roger McMurray, Melanie Lewis, Beth Underwood, Josh Jones, Beth Jackson, Natara Beddingfield, Donna Foster. Row 5: Dylan Allen, Renita Barnwell, Merrit Pryor, Gwen Slaughter, Tracy Nunziato, Rose Flores, Resa Barnwell, Cristy Saltz. Row 6: Shan Bishop, Spring Dungan, Steve Underwood, Amy Henderson, Jararett Whiteside, Jonathan Cunningham, Jennifer Smith.

N O R T H

SADD

Row 1: Treasurer - Danen Johnson, Secretary - Candi Pittillo, Vice-President-:Mark Meliski, President - Joey Davis. Row 2: Charity Dermid, Rose Flores, Erica Corn, Amanda Pressley, Chuck Burrell. Row 3: Alice Henn, Kathy Orr, Renita Barnwell, Christy Saltz, Stephanie Rasor, Amanda Murphy. Row 4: Shane Habitzruther, Kristen Loftis, Rachel Lyda, LaShay Coates, John Huntley. Row 5: Kevin Smith, Natara Beddingfield, Heather King, Jeremy McFalls, Josh Jones, Katie Bones, Tracy Nunziato.

Theatre Club

Row 1: Havilah Sherill. Row 2: Noel Gunter, Spring Dungan. Row 3: Julie Bocchino, Crystal Watley, Joey Waechter, Debra Moody. Row 4: Sponsor - Lori Beland, Katie Bones.

VICA

Row 1: Willis Hudson, Advisor - Kevin Howell, Regional President - Tracy Nunziato, Regional Treasurer/Chapter Vice-President - Kristie Corn, Reporter - Scott McHenry, Treasurer - Brian Tobey, Secretary - Matt King, Tommy Williams, Advisor - David Pace. Row 2: Michael Ward, David Johnson, Chris Knowles, Chuck Burrell, Dwayne Gilbert, Holt Lalor, Kurt Merrill, Nick Jakubowski, Seth Weaver. Row 3: Joe Thompson, Robert Lunsford, Travis Kelly, Laura Roberts, Michelle Barnwell, Rose Flores, Joey Smith, Shirl Baker. Row 4: Jon Green, Michelle Beach, Tia Buchanan, Lycretia Taylor, Valerie Wright, Tara Beddingfield, Jennifer Hensley, Damian McDougal.

Constructive criticism is always helpful when it comes to athletics. Coach Moon and Coach Williams give some pointers on strategy to the Varsity Volleyball team.

All athletes gamble with the reality of being injured. Some are luckier than others. Trainer Paige Thurmond tries to help Scooter Gibbs during one of the football games this season.

STAR PLAYERS

Whether only just spectators or actually competitors, North students took an active role in athletics. Even in the off season, many coaches and players had an abundance of activities, from preparing the field or court to workshops and practices. Athletics requires a lot of hardwork and dedication. This year's athletes really put their all into everything they did. Athletes not only had to be good in their sport, but they also had to keep up with their academic courses in order to play. North was fortunate to have so many scholar athletes this year. Being involved in sports requires teamwork, dedication, self-discipline, and a competitive spirit. Individual work is just as important as team work. Many extra hours were spent in practice. Through victories and defeats, the pride and spirit of the Knights was visibly seen in the support and enthusiasm of the fans and the vigor of the athletes.

...g with speed ... "Scooter" Gibbs hur...ction in the 300m Intermediate Hur... ...nty Meet at Hendersonville. ...er" also participated in several other ...h as the high jump.

...ring on air ... Mike Jacobs pulls ahead ... the 100m dash at the Henderson County Meet at Polk County. Mike was one of the leading sprinters for the Knights.

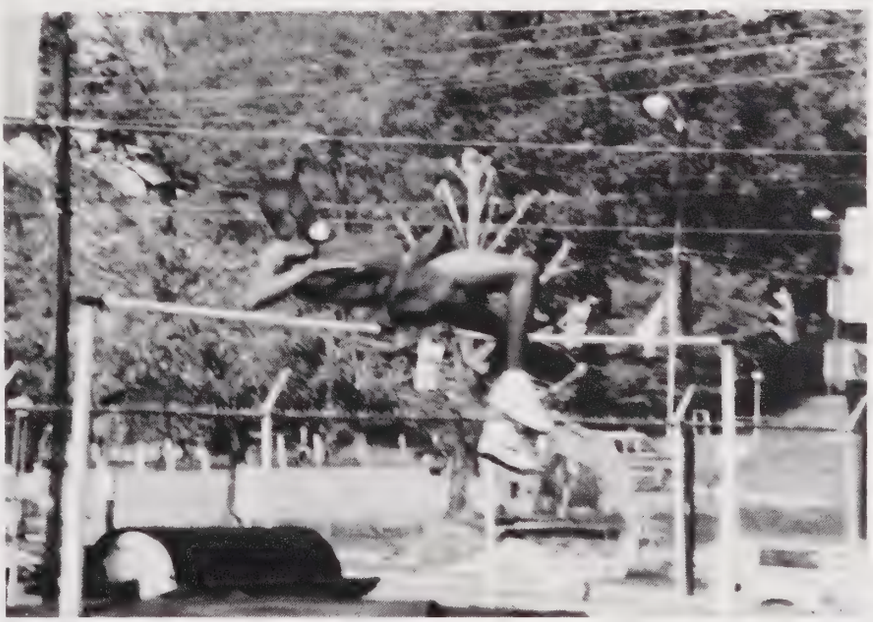
Come fly with me ... Jeff Stevens takes flight in the Long Jump at the Conference meet at Polk County. Jeff also competed in relay events.

Never let 'em see you sweat ... 3200m relay runners Doug Barnwell, John Waters, Brent Nix, and Dustin Smith keep their cool at the starting line. The relay team took second place in state.

MAKING TRACKS

Track is one of the most diverse sports in which an athlete can participate. That is why few people take on the personal challenge it requires. However, when the season rolled around there were several who came out and dedicated themselves, bringing about a successful season for North. The team competed in a total of 15 meets. Some members qualified to go the Knoxville Invitational at the University of Tennessee, which had 1500 individual competitors and athletes from as far away as Canada and the United Kingdom. The team also competed in the WNC and the WHKP Relays, which are composed completely of relay events and are some of the most exciting meets to attend. The team also brought home its first trophy after placing second in the Erwin Lion's Club Invitational. Throughout the season, North was in constant competition with Hendersonville in sprinting events and West Henderson in the distance events.

Finishing first in the 800 meter relay at the regional meet, Doug Barnwell, Theo Reid, Brian Lyda and Lonnie Lynch gained all conference honors. North was well represented at the state track meet held at the University of North Carolina with team members Brian Lyda, Lavar Waters, Lonnie Lynch, Jeff Stevens, Mike McDaniel, Doug Barnwell, Jonathan Waters, Dustin Smith and Brent Nix.



Up and over . . . Lonnie Lynch clears the bar in the High Jump at the Henderson County Meet at Hendersonville. Lonnie was one of the top three high jumpers on the team.

LEAPING INTO ACTION

From seniors to freshman, girls from very diverse schools soon proved that North Henderson's first Girls' Track Team was going to be outstanding. It wasn't as easy as it sounds, though.

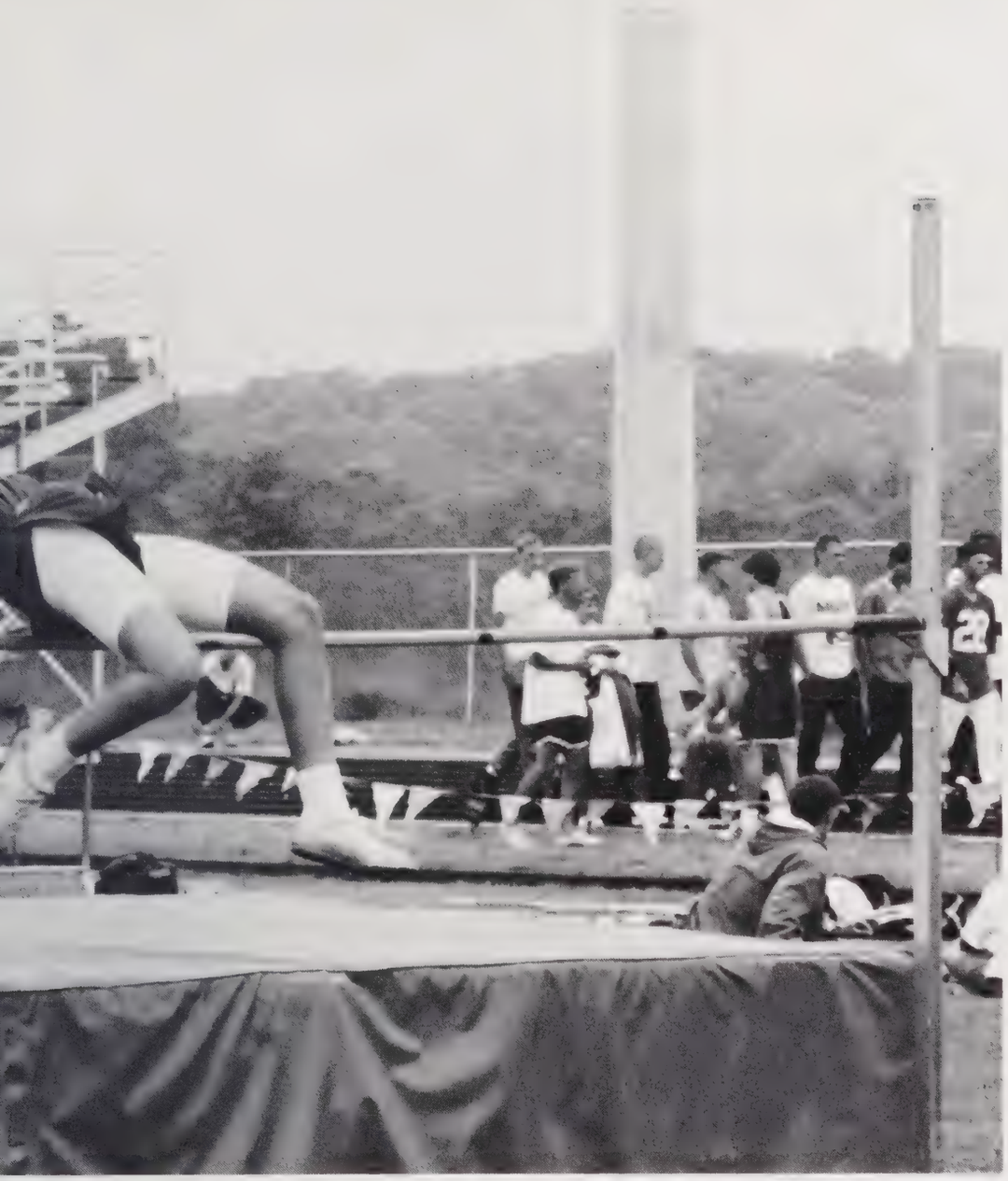
As any team member could tell you, practice was often the most difficult part of track. Because the season begins in early spring, weather frequently affected the girls' practice performance. It was often freezing or raining and the girls didn't feel like running. If the weather was too bad, Coach Pierce moved practice inside. Regardless of the weather, each member of the team practiced for 45 minutes to three hours, five days a week, for over two months.

Looking back, Carrie Button said, "The practices were long and hard, but it pays off in the end because when you win or beat somebody, it feels really good," Button has participated in track for three years but was a newcomer to long jumping. She recalled a meet where it poured and she had to jump in the mud. Having a mud-covered, lineless track the majority of the season, the team did not have the best practice surface.

In spite of the many obstacles, 17 girls went to Regionals, five went to state, and 13 lettered. Team members felt that they grew closer to one another and met a lot of new people at the meets; not to mention the obvious perk of being in better shape just in time for swimsuit season.

Girls' Track Team. Row 1: Adria Shipp, Kallie Prohn, Karla McGraw, Abbey Johnson, Laura Jackson, Carrie Button. Row 2: Lesley West, Melanie Swofford, Elise Sharpton, Anne Osterman, Emily Weast, Amy Henderson, Laura McCrain. Row 3: Amy Denny, Christy Saltz, Erica Corn, Ginny Long, Melanie Lyda, April Lancaster. Row 4: Coach Pierce, Catherine Medd, Jennifer Smith, Adrianne Glassey, Kristie Corn, Resa Barnwell, Miriam Oviedo.

Blast-off! After receiving the baton, Amy Denny dashes to her partner in the 800 m. Relay at the Henderson County Meet. A.D. was an important part of the girls' team.



Reaching new heights . . . April Lancaster makes her state-qualifying jump of 4 feet 10 inches. April's four-year track history contributes to her ability.

Up, up, and away . . . Laura McCrain gets ready to leap at the Henderson County Meet. Even as a freshman, Laura often placed for her team, due to her two years of previous experience with the Edneyville Track Team.

Moving on . . . Distance runner Ginny Long paces herself in the 3200 m. Relay at the Henderson County Meet. Ginny's endurance skills were a great asset to the team.

On His toes . . . With Herculean effort, Justin Koerber returns a difficult lob. Justin always left everything on the court.

Image is Everything. Amy Thomas demonstrates a picture perfect back hand. Amy was a team leader on and off the court.

Take That! Bryan Edney sends a fiery back hand to his opponent. Bryan added many years of experience to the team.

1994 Tennis Team. Row 1: Alice Nuckolls, Amy Thomas; Row 2: Tad Venn, Eli Anthony, Amanda Pressley; Row 3: Brandon Hardin, Bryan Edney, Justin Koerber, Adam Hill. Not pictured: James Brickell, Kyle Corn, Leslie Kittridge.

IN THE SWING OF THINGS

In a game where image is everything, our tennis team put on a good showing by compiling a 6-4 record and tying conference rival East Henderson for second place in the conference. Because of the tie with East, the two teams faced off in a match to decide seeds in the conference tournament. North had to settle for third seed but still produced many great individual performances from its members. Leading the team was Tad Venn, who won the tournament in singles. He then advanced to the Regional meet, where he made it all the way to the quarterfinals.

Because of their performances, Tad Venn received Most Valuable Player and James Brickell received Most Improved Player. The coach, Mrs. Anderson, had this to say about the 1994 season, "I was very proud of our winning season. All of the players worked well together in striving for an excellent season. I anticipate a great future for tennis at North Henderson High School."

The extra effort . . . with hard work like this, Tad Venn advanced all the way to the District Championship game. Tad earned the Most Valuable Player award.

Heads up . . . Adam Hill shows his quick reaction time. Adam was also known for having one of the hardest shots on the team.

STARS

STRIPES

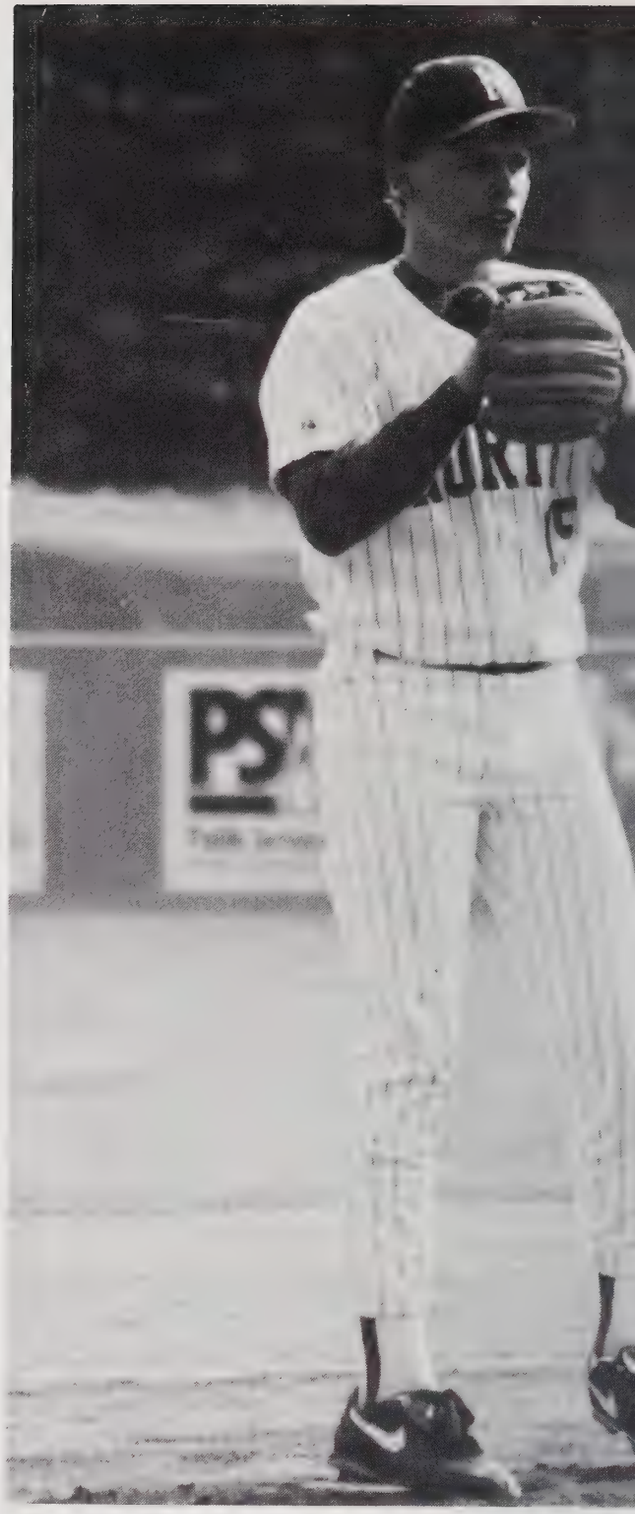
Being a first year school, it was important for the North Varsity Baseball team to make a lasting impression on the competition. This was not easy since many of the team members had not played together before. Most Valuable Player Mike Jones said, "It was a new experience but a lot of fun." With great leadership from Joe Cox and Vollie Barnwell, the North team showed outstanding ability on the field. "It is so hard to pick nine starters when you have such great talent," said Coach Dalton, the head coach of the varsity squad, "I had an enjoyable year with a good group of seniors, whom I am going to miss next year." Senior players were: Troy Banks, Vollie Barnwell, Jason Burrell, Joe Cox, Randy Gilliland, Chris Jones, Jason Rhodes, and Jereld Souther.

Randy Gilliland and Chris Jones were the team's leading pitchers and Cameron Sawtelle had the highest batting average for the Knights. The team combined great pitching and hitting to finish out the season with an 8-8 record.

Everyday after school, the guys had to hurry to their vehicles to get to practice, which was held on the athletic field at the Edneyville Elementary School. Home games were held at Edneyville as well. Coach Dalton is looking ahead to the 1995 season when the team can play on its new field at North.

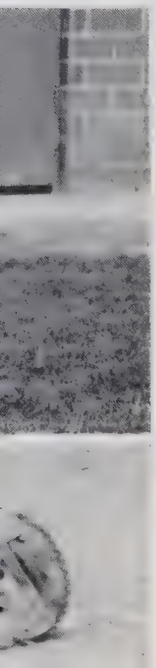
A player's whole being focuses on winning. To those who play baseball nothing is more important. Mike Jones put it best when he said, "Baseball is life, the rest is just details."

Get in here! Coach Mark Dalton confers with the infield to review strategy. The North defense allowed very few runs in its games.



Low heat . . . Vollie Barnwell traps a low fastball in the dirt. Vollie received the "Mr. Hustle" Award for his extra efforts throughout the season.

Pitcher perfect ... Randy Gilliland prepares to send another victim to the dugout. Randy was a crucial part of the defense as well as the offense.



Keep your eye on the ball ... Michael Jones takes a level cut at the ball. Mike was one of the top hitters on the team.

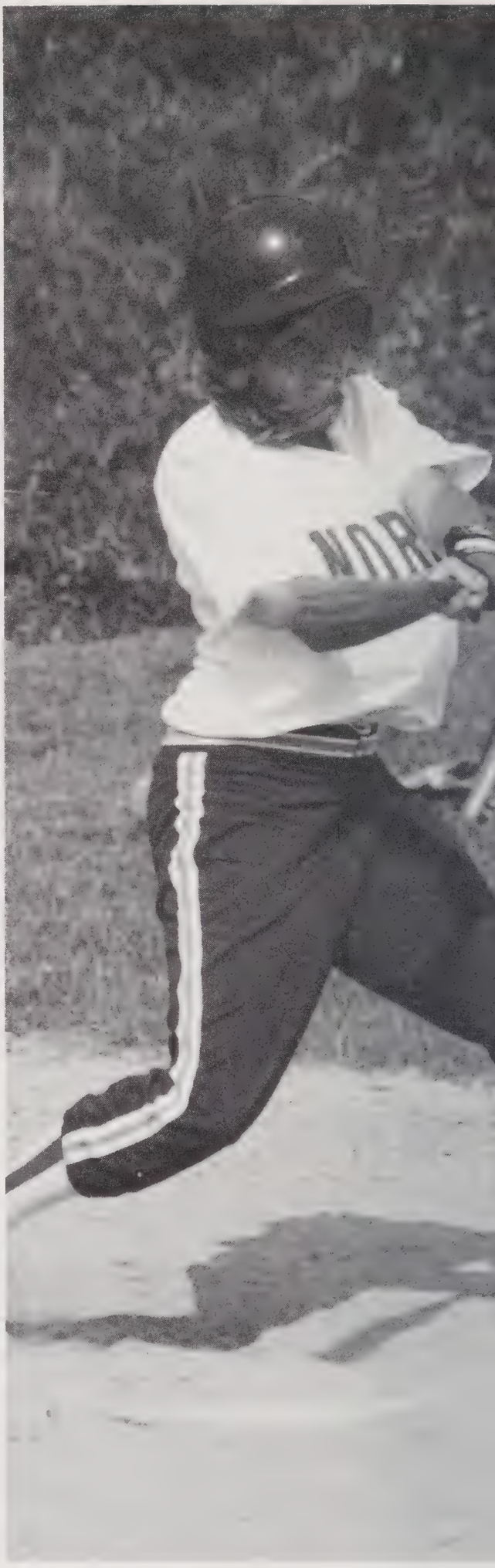
Rock and fire ... Chris Jones gets ready to release strike three! Chris was one of the leading pitchers on the team.

Power Pitch . . . Pitcher Beth Jackson fires the ball toward the batter. Beth's notable pitching skill took the team to great heights.

Softball Team. Row 1: Tracy Veach, Amanda Corn. Row 2: Kristen Milligan, Beth Jackson, Sarah Jones, Betty Kidd. Row 3: Tina Spivey, Heather King, Rachel Lyda, Melody Tabor, Wanda Sargent, Coach Sherri Hill. Row 4: Manager Stephanie Rasor, Tonya Sams, Beth Corn, Regina Laws, Kristie Rhodes, Manager Sheena Laughter.

If Looks Could Kill . . . Tina Spivey concentrates on the pitcher as she prepares to hammer the ball. Tina was a powerful addition to the team.

Massive Uppercut . . . Heather King gets ready to smack the softball. Heather's many runs contributed to the team's wins.



JUST A GAME???

If softball was just a game, winning wouldn't matter. No one would ever get hurt, everyone would get along, and ability wouldn't be important. As any player could tell you, softball is more than just a game. Sometimes it isn't even all that fun. However, the North team was willing to work through many obstacles just to play the game.

Coach Sherri Hill commented on the numerous injuries early in the season, "It was a challenge establishing the starting lineup, because we never knew who would be healthy enough to play." She also spoke of the problems that come with combining players from different schools. "It was a challenge to incorporate people from different places . . . some had played for years together. By the end of the season, though, we were like a family." Kristen Milligan agreed, "In the beginning it was hard to get to know each other and know how everyone played, but by the end [of the season] I think we were doing pretty good."

Another problem was the absence of a home field since North's was not yet completed. The team remedied this by practicing at Jackson Park, though it wasn't the most convenient solution.

The team may not have had a winning season, but several players were winning individuals. Rachel Lyda went to All Conference and was named the Most Valuable Player. Tina Spivey received the Best Hitter Award and Melanie Lewis was named Most Improved Player.

There are those who would say that because the team was not undefeated, it was not successful. Success isn't measured in terms of how often you win, but in terms of how hard you try.

SPORTS CORNER

4	T.C. Roberson	7
1	Madison	11
1	T.C. Roberson	7
8	Polk	11
2	East Henderson	12
5	Chase	17
12	Hendersonville	3
12	West Henderson	10
6	East Henderson	7
0	West Henderson	1
0	Polk	9
2	Chase	5
7	Hendersonville	6

"We came from different schools to come together as a team."

Break time . . . The girls anxiously await their turn to bat. It was rare to see the players when they weren't concentrating on the game.

HEAD BASHING

Compared to last year, this football season was much better. This year's squad had great talent but could not seem to pull together the whole season. North finished with a 3-7 record. Compared to last year's 1-9 record, they improved a great deal. This team was very talented and had a lot of great coaches. This team brought out two all-area selections in Larry "Scooter" Gibbs and Jeff Holbert. Jeff also was an All-ACC selection. So on this team there were many great athletes.

One of the highlights of the season was beating Hendersonville in the last game of the season, 6-2. The only points given up were due to a sack in the endzone which resulted in a safety. The Knights scored on a Marcus Miller run off of the "trap block" by senior John Huntley. The Knights also handed out losses to Rosman and T.C. Roberson.

This team may not have been the best in the conference, but all of the players stuck it out, and for some, it was the last season to play football, forever!

After a fumble ... Chris Messer shows the coaches who recovered the fumble. Fumbles were one of the things that assisted in winning.

Amen ... Before every game, the team and coaches had a prayer. This prayer was to keep the team safe from injuries.

On the Offensive Squad . . . Kevin Smith and Chris Corral go to make their blocks. Lineman were a key part of the Knights offense.

Row 1: M. Miller, D. Teasner, R. McMurray, D. Hensley (Manager), K. Merrell, C. Messer, J. Holbert. Row 2: C. Burrell, T. Thomas, Coach Cumbo, Coach McMurray, Coach Allen, Coach Roper, Coach Bonnet, J. Huntley, B. Gross. Row 3: S. Taylor, C. Corral, L. Gibbs, R. Hodges, K. Anderson, J. Poore, K. Smith, D. Holbert.

Going for a Touchdown . . . Roger McMurray carries the ball while Jeff Holbert blocks for him.

SPORTS CORNER

0	Enka	19
22	Rosman	6
17	T.C. Roberson	7
22	Franklin	35
14	Brevard	49
0	East	12
0	West	41
0	Polk	35
13	Chase	52
6	Hendersonville	2

Pyramid, Egyptian style . . . The Varsity Football Cheerleaders execute a difficult build during one of the home football games. The cheerleaders practiced one hour and a half after school to be ready for game days.

Don't drop me . . . Adrianne Glassey prepares to be caught by the rest of the JV Football Cheerleading squad. Dangerous feats like this were common in the cheerleaders drills.

SPORTS CORNER

J.V. Football

7	Brevard	14
7	TC Roberson	14
21	Franklin	7
27	Brevard	20
35	Enka	12
0	East	34
14	West	7
28	Polk	0

J.V. Football Team. Row 1: J. Buchanan, B. King, M. Johnston (Manager), T. Cunningham, J. Stevens. Row 2: C. Barnwell, J. Kidd, K. Jakubowski, W. Corn, J. Wyatt, O. Corral, J. McMurray, R. Cumbo. Row 3: J. Sweeny, L. Waters, J. Albritton, Coach Summey, Coach Haynes, Coach Byrd, A. Gabbard, T. Lindsey, J. Rhodes. Row 4: T. Howell, K. Tyra, L. Jackson, S. walker, J. King, C. Holbert, J. Blackwell, J. Williams. Row 5: T. Short, K. Allred, J. Rodriguez, E. Gilbert, J. Cunningham, T. Nalley, M. Gross, J. Eurich, C. Ruff.

Stickin' it to 'um . . . Jeff Stevens and Jonathon "Noddle" Cunningham tackle an Eagle player. Defense was a key part of winning for the J.V. football team. Jeff was the leading tackler on the team.

A COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

The J.V. football team had a competitive and aggressive season. The J.V. team compiled a record of 5-3 and tied East Henderson and West Henderson for the conference title. The team was led by the offense guided by James Albritton who was the quarterback and by Jeff Stevens, the runningback. Jeff also guided the defense and captured the MVP (Most Valuable Player) award. Coach Byrd commented on the season by saying, "Even though having a young team of mostly freshmen, the North Henderson J.V. team improved every game physically and mentally."

This year the football cheerleaders have kept up the Knight spirit that was established last year. The Varsity and Junior Varsity football cheerleaders started their season off by attending the Champion Cheerleading Camp at North Carolina State University this summer. Both teams learned many new cheers and how to work together as a squad. They came back very enthusiastic about the football season and excited to put to use their new ideas.

"During football season we had a lot of great times together, and we got to know each other better."
Heidi Cameron

J.V. Cheerleaders. Row 1: Valerie Wright, Laura McCrain (co-capt.), Leslie West (capt.), Adrianne Glassey (co-capt.), Julie Peterson. Row 2: Mandy King, Lisa Garrett, Heidi Cameron, Cassie Jones. Row 3: Ashley Justice, Tonya Heatherly, Jessica Hoffman. Not pictured: Coach Lisa Anderson.

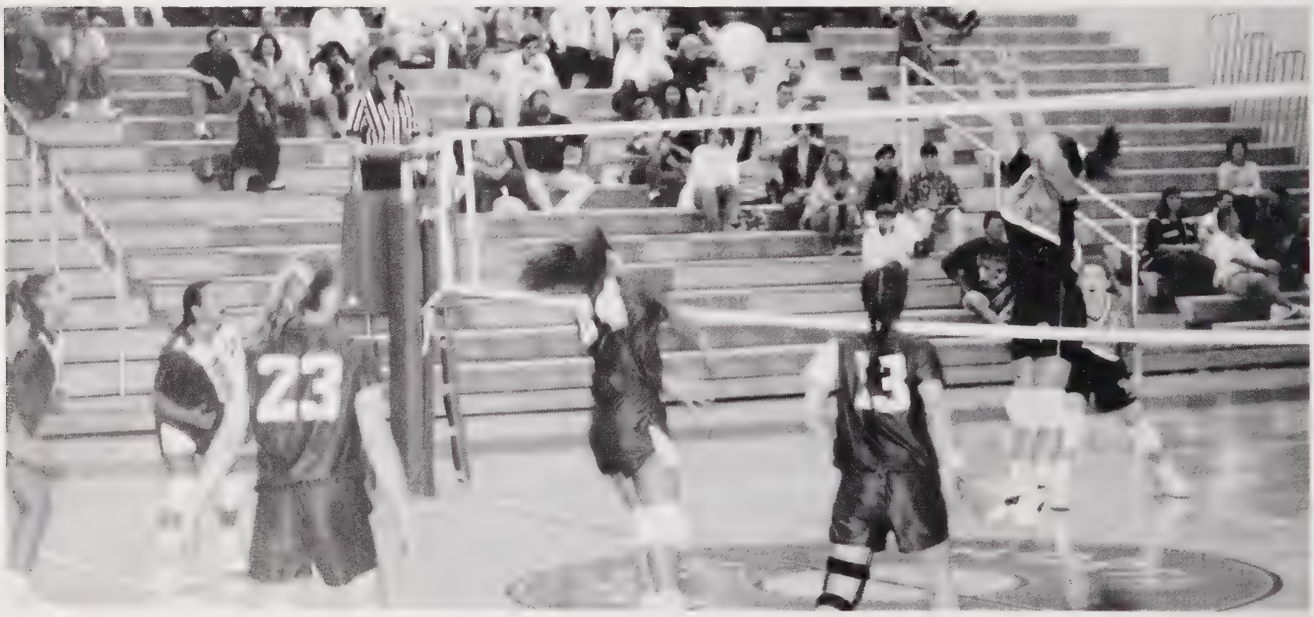
Varsity Cheerleaders. Row 1: Christy Saltz, Tosha Williams, Beth Underwood (co-capt.). Row 2: Alice Knuckolls, Beth Jackson (capt.), Jennifer Peterson. Row 3: Amy Denny, Molly Oates, Bridgette Henderson. Not pictured: Kelly Staton, Coach Sheri Lewis.

SPIKING

THE COMPETITION

The Lady Knights Varsity Volleyball team stormed into the Apple Country Conference (ACC) again this year. The varsity volleyball team made their second appearance in the playoffs in the school's second year of existence. The squad was lead by seniors Sabrina Cairnes (14 kills & 10 blocks per game), Natara Beddingfield (8 kills per game), and Rachel Lyda (8 serving points per game). The team was conference co-champions and runner-up in the Davidson Best of the Best Tournament. The varsity team also made it to the second round of the state playoffs before losing to Mooresville.

The J.V. Lady Knights also had an outstanding year in the ACC. The J.V. team had a record of 18-0 and captured the conference title.e Christy Laughter was named the team's MVP, but the whole team contributed to the team's success. Most of the team members said they relied on the three P's to guide them through the season: "Pick me up, Practical humor, and Praise."



Easy does it . . . LaShay Coates carefully eyes the ball for a bump. LaShay was a great asset to the defense.

Over the net . . . Kristi Garren knocks the ball over the net just out of the reach of a West Henderson defender.

Can you say, KILL??? Karla McGraw racks up another kill in a match against Polk County.

J.V. Volleyball Team. Row 1: M. Oviedo, T. Skipper, Coach Williams, J. Dunlap, K. Brigman. Row 2: M. Huntley (Manager), K. McGraw, Je. Stepp, C. Laughter, Ja. Stepp, A. Henderson, T. Gibbs.

SPORTS CORNER

J.V. Volleyball

Enka	W
Reynolds	W
Pisgah	W
Tuscola	W
TC Roberson	W
Brevard	W
Enka	W
East Henderson	W
West Henderson	W
Reynolds	W
Polk	W
Brevard	W
Hendersonville	W
East Henderson	W
West Henderson	W
Polk	W
Pisgah	W
Hendersonville	W

Varsity Volleyball

Hale	W
Chatham Central	W
Charlotte Latin	W
Forsyth Country Day	L
Enka	W
Reynolds	W
Pisgah	W
Tuscola	W
TC Roberson	W
Brevard	W
Enka	W
East Henderson	W
West Henderson	W
Reynolds	W
Polk	W
Chase	W
Brevard	W
Hendersonville	W
East Henderson	W
West Henderson	L
Polk	W
Chase	W
Pisgah	W
Hendersonville	W

Airwalking... Senior Natara Beddingfield, who averaged 8 kills per game, goes for a walk in the air and deliveries a powerful spike to an opponent.

Varsity Volleyball Team. Coach Moon, A. Lancaster, C. Wilkie, K. Loftis, S. Cairnes, N. Beddingfield, R. Lyda, G. Long, R. Barnwell, K. Garren.

Waiting Their Turn to Practice . . . The varsity wrestling team has study hall. Steven Short, Les [illegible] Tim Bothwell and Donnie Hart catch up on their school work. Study hall served two [illegible] grades up and to do something while the J.V. practiced.

SPORTS CORNER

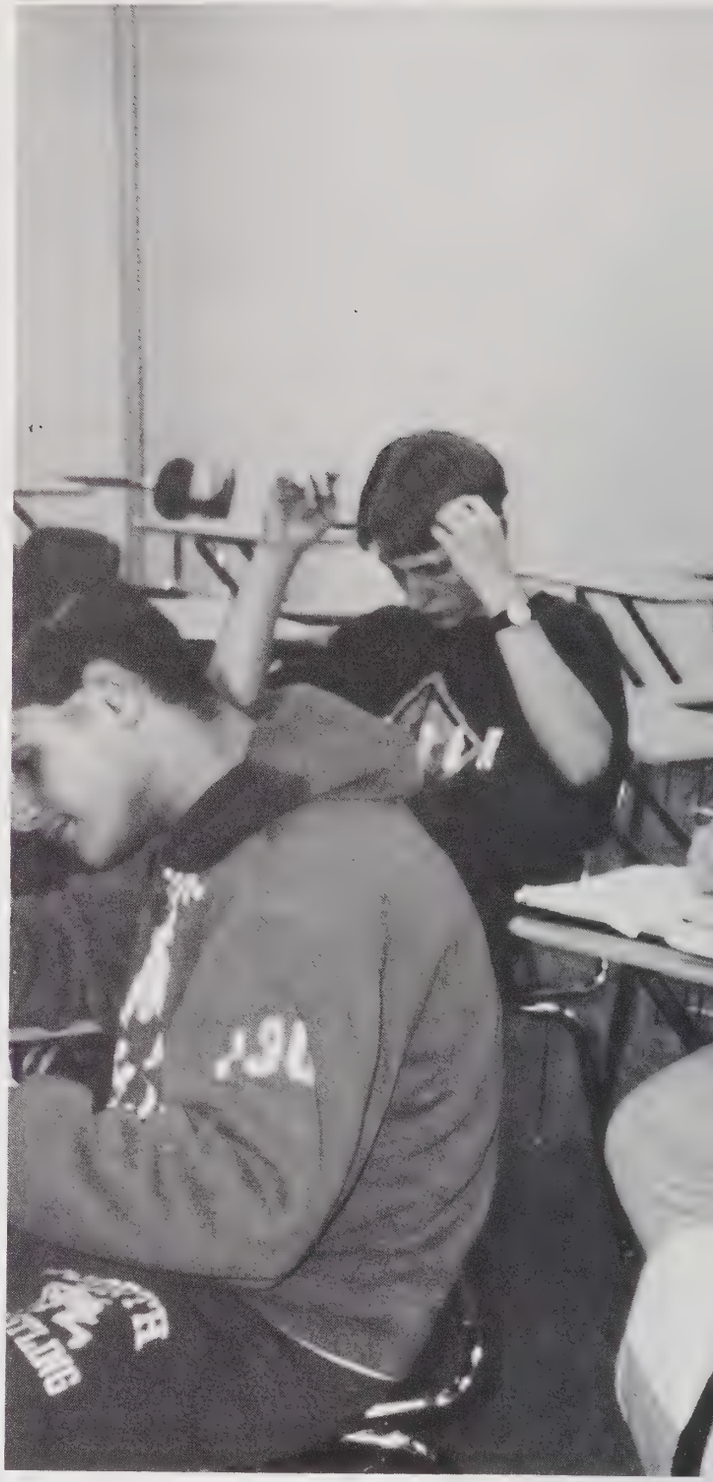
Varsity Schedule

Nov. 21	Mtn. Heritage	A
Nov. 30	Pisgah	H
Dec. 3	Christ School	A
Dec. 7	N. Buncombe	A
Dec. 10	War Eagle Tournament	A
Dec. 13	Brevard	A
Dec. 16	Spring Valley Tour.	A
Dec. 20	Quad	H
Jan. 4	West	A
Jan. 6	Quad	H
Jan. 11	Polk	H
Jan. 14	Knight Inv.	H
Jan. 18	Chase	A
Jan. 21	Halls Inv.	A
Jan. 25	Hendersonville	H
Jan. 28	Asheville School	A
Feb. 1	East	H
Feb. 4	ACC Tournament	A

SPORTS CORNER

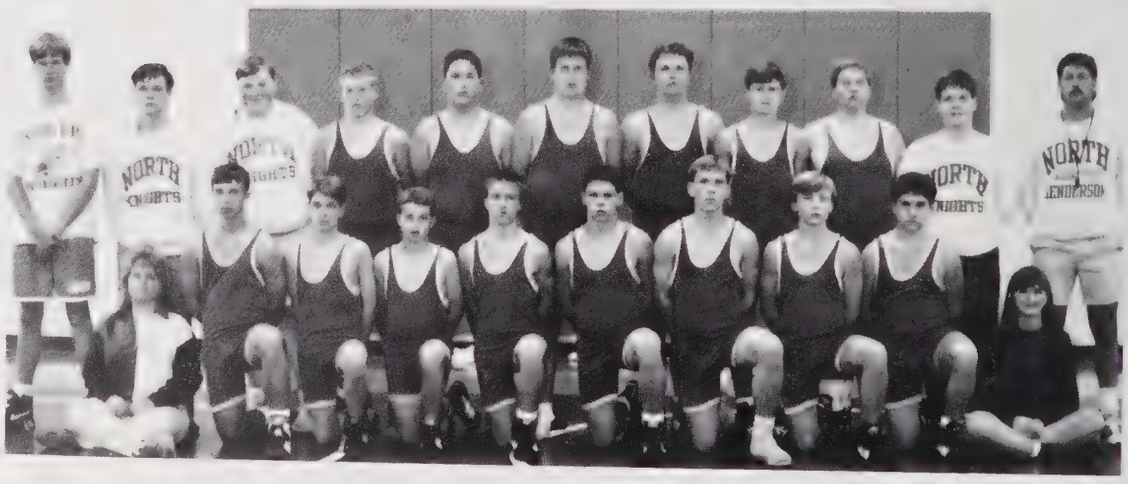
J.V. Schedule

Nov. 21	Asheville School	H
Dec. 1	Asheville High	H
Dec. 8	Enka	H
Dec. 15	A.C. Reynolds	H
Dec. 16	Hendersonville (scrim.)	A
Jan. 4	West	A
Jan. 11	Enka	A
Jan. 18	Asheville School	A
Jan. 26	Asheville High	A
Feb. 1	East	H

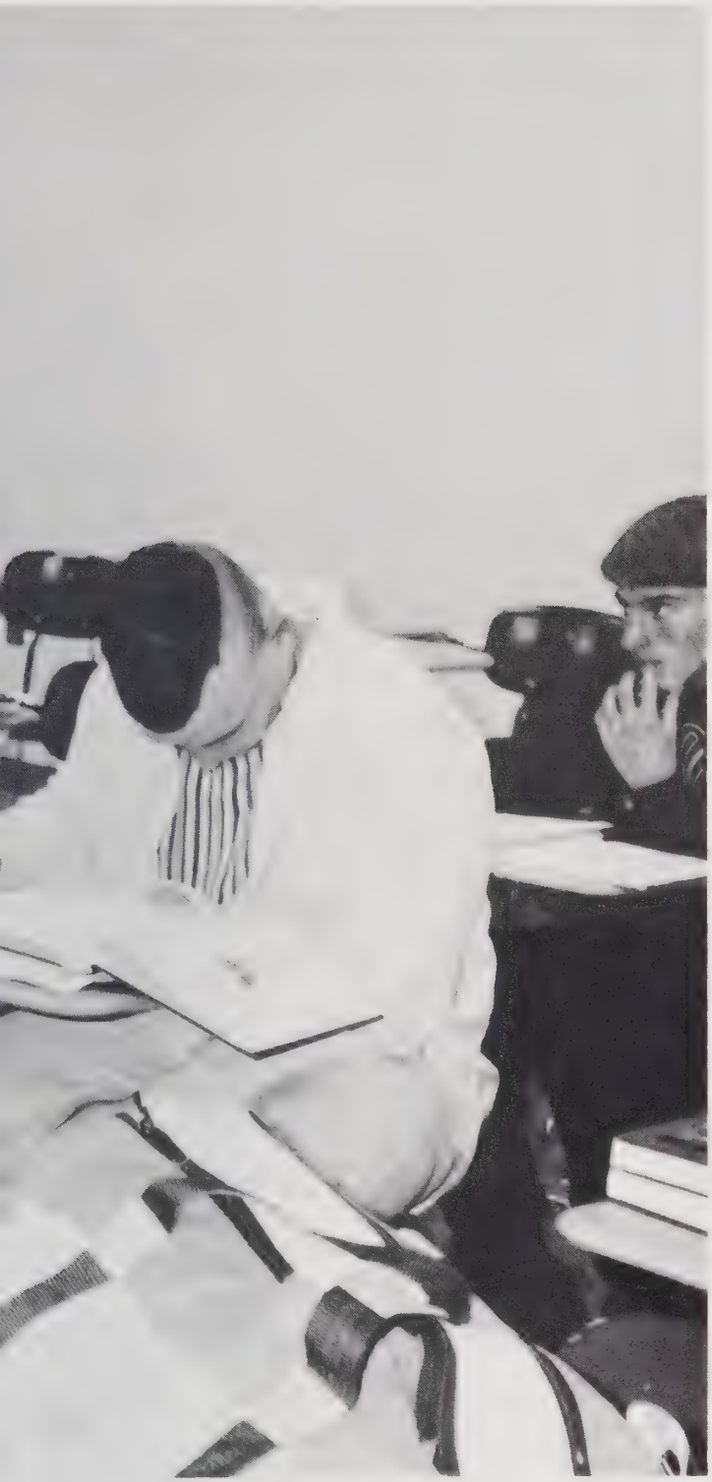


On His Way to a Pin . . . Rusty Albrecht uses the "Reverse Half" to take his man to the mat. The reverse half was one of the most effective moves to use.

J.V. Wrestling. Row 1: Faith Allison (Manager), Trent Howell, Courtney Brown, Clint Taylor, Mike Ostrander, Kenny Tyra, Chris Ruff, Jessie Anders, Chris Glaspy, Michelle Beach (Manager). Row 2: Dwayne Hensley (Manger), James Albritton, John Paul Cairnes, Jeremiah Rhodes, Kevin Allred, Danny Edwards, Eric Gilbert, Rusty Albrect, Jason Blackwell, Steven Corbett, Coach Byrd.



GOING FOR THE PIN

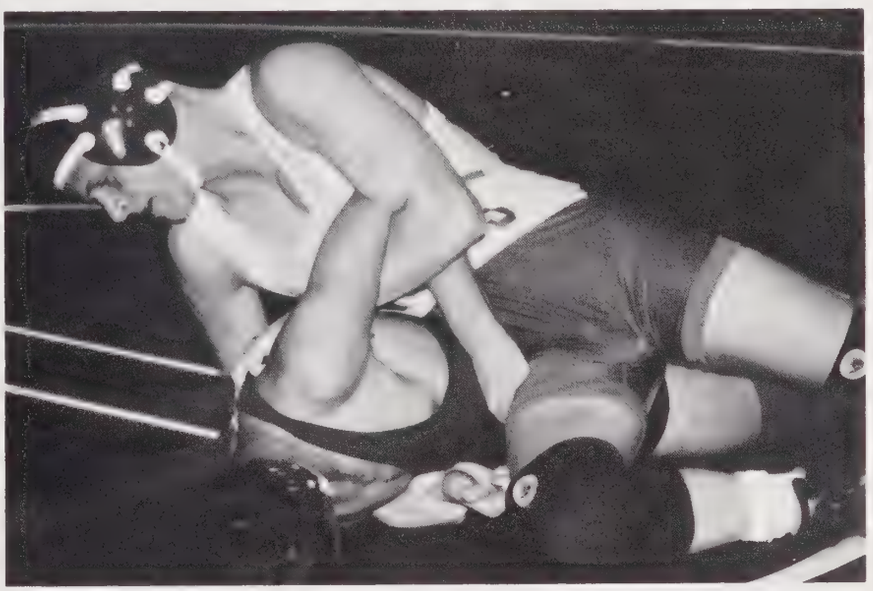


Last year they won the state championship, this year they have the ability to do the same. The varsity wrestling team was almost as good as they were last year. They lost some great wrestlers, but they gained Kurt Merrell and Stratton Taylor, a lot in the same weight class. This team had a 3-1 record as of Dec. 15 and won second place at the War Eagle Tournament at East Henderson. They also won 6th place at the Spring Valley Tournament in Columbia, South Carolina.

The varsity team went to study hall everyday to make sure that their grades stayed within eligibility range so that they could wrestle. If any of the wrestlers caused trouble in school, the coach always assisted with the problem.

The junior varsity wrestling team had a tremendous year also. They lost a couple of great wrestlers to the varsity team, but they gained a lot of great wrestlers from Apple Valley. The Junior Varsity team had a 4-0 record as of Dec. 15.

Both the varsity and junior varsity practiced very hard to improve and win. Both teams had a great record and were very strong.



Towards the end of the match . . . Dean Blackwell uses the "Chicken Wing" to put his man on his back. The Chicken Wing is a very powerful move that normally gives you a successful pin.

Varsity Wrestling. Row 1: Les Swann, Robbie Huntley, Dallas Anders, Josh Kidd, Chris Barnwell. Row 2: Donnie Hart, Kurt Merrell, Kevin Smith, Dean Blackwell, Jason Edney, and Stratton Taylor. Not Pictured: Coach Bonnett and Steven Short.

SLAM DUNK

Basketball-*N.* A sport in which you shoot a ball into a basket. Sounds easy, right? But wait until you try it. Many professional players have spent their entire youth practicing to become great basketball players, and even when they have become great, they still practice!

Some would say basketball is an art, which means it may take years to perfect. North basketball players worked very hard to achieve a winning season, and although this season was not the best for North, the team hoped to take it as a lesson on how to have a winning season. But winning does not come easy in this sport! The team will probably be back next season practicing twice as hard!

Shhhh . . . Jay King, under the stress from the cheering crowd, prepares to sink a foul shot.

1994-95 Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Players. Row 1: Scottie Parks, Aaron Pack, Derrick Stipe, Levar Waters, Charlie Huggins, Dwayne Davis, Abbey Johnson (Statistician). Row 2: Alice Henn (Statistician), Jay King, Wes Justice, Niles Martin, Jonathan Cunningham, Glenn Foushee, Brad Gross, Russell Sherman (Manager), Adria Shipp (Statistician).

Swoosh . . . Brad Gross goes for the shot from the side and makes an incredible shot.

SPORTS CORNER

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team

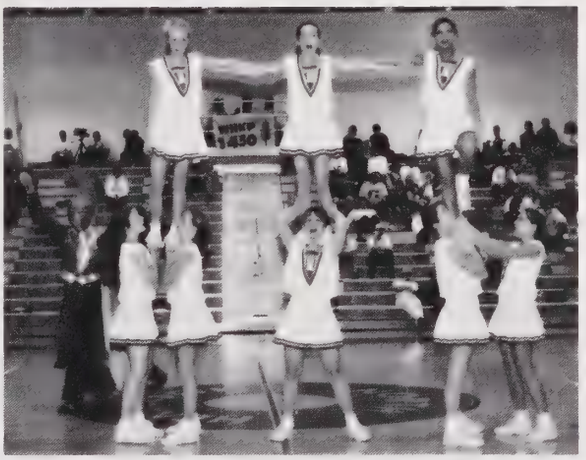
Nov. 17	Owen	Away
Nov. 22	Rosman	Home
Nov. 29	T.C. Roberson	Away
Dec. 2	Madison	Home
Dec. 9	Brevard	Away
Dec. 13	Pisgah	Home
Dec. 16	Enka	Home
Jan. 3	T.C. Roberson	Home
Jan. 6	Pisgah	Away
Jan. 13	East Henderson	Home
Jan. 17	West Henderson	Away
Jan. 20	Polk County	Home
Jan. 24	Chase	Away
Jan. 27	Hendersonville	Home
Jan. 31	Madison	Away
Feb. 3	Brevard	Home
Feb. 7	Enka	Away
Feb. 10	East Henderson	Away
Feb. 14	West Henderson	Home
Feb. 17	Polk County	Away
Feb. 21	Chase	Home

"How's the air up there?" . . . asks Jessica Hoffman and Heidi Cameron as they look up at Tonya Heatherly and Mandy King.

BUILDING SPIRIT

Cheerleaders-*N.* a leader of cheers. Many of us stereotype cheerleaders as people who do not have to work hard to become one. But that is false. Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders practice everyday, except Friday, from 3:30 to 5:00. So, just as any other sport, you have to have devotion and plenty of time.

Now, you have probably wondered how the cheerleaders came up with such neat cheers to get us going at pep rallies. It's simple. They all went to summer camp in Raleigh and learned them. Maybe not all of us would like to spend our summers in summer camp but that is the price you have to pay to be a cheerleader.

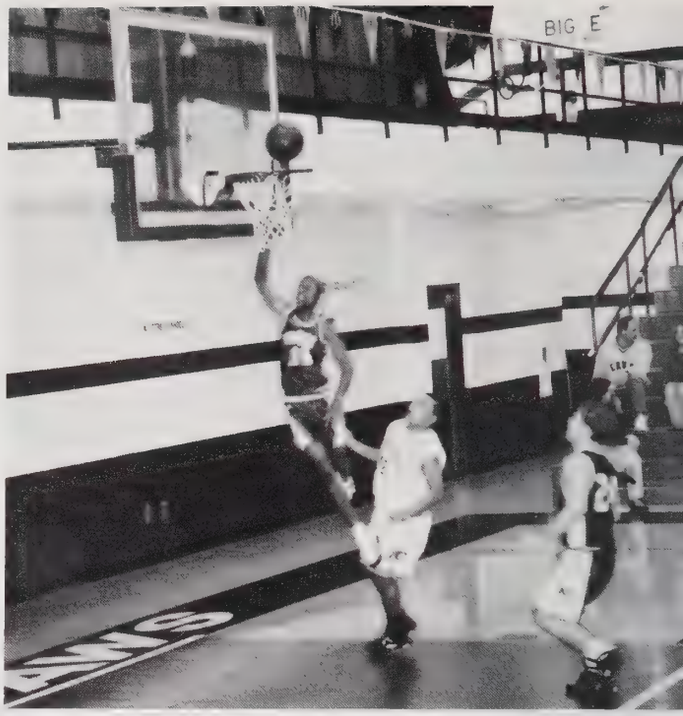


1994-95 Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Lisa Garrett, Tonya Heatherely, Merritt Pryor, Valerie Wright, Mandy King, Julie Peterson, Heidi Cameron, Ashley Justus, Cassie Jones, Jessica Hoffman.

We got spirit how about you? . . . ask the varsity cheerleaders, as they form a build.

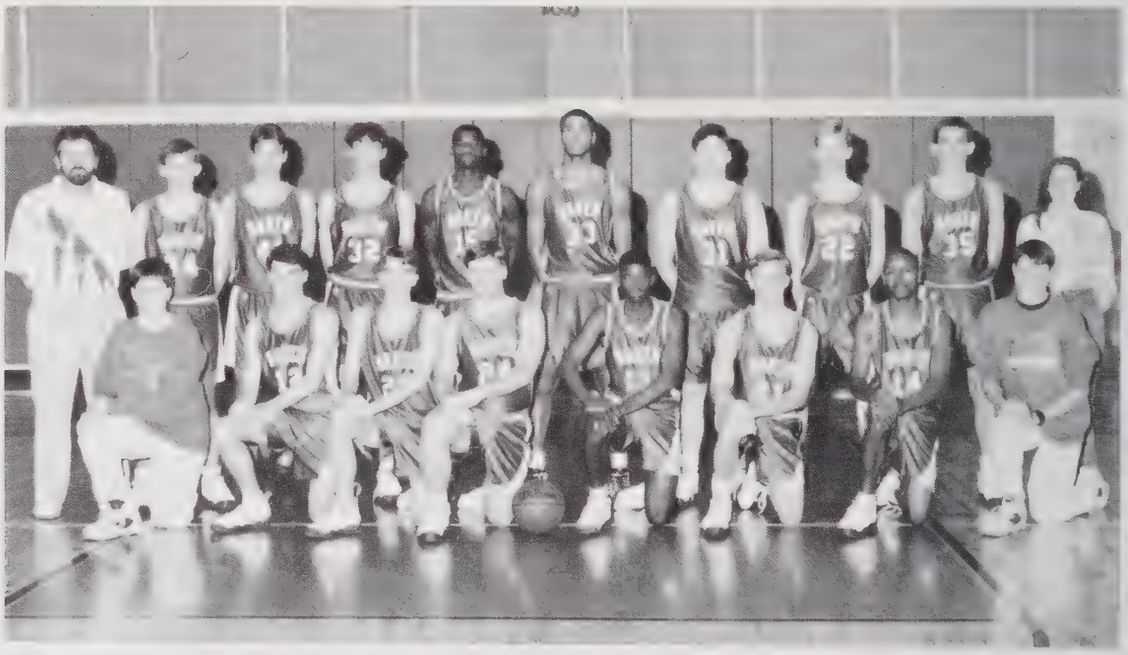
1994-95 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Jennifer Peterson, Lesley West, Tosha Williams, Bridgette Henderson, Beth Underwood, Kelly Staton, Adrianne Glassey, Molly Oates, Beth Jackson, Micah Sherrill.

NOTHING BUT NET!



Way to go Lady Knights! Starting the season off with a win gave the coaches and players great pride. The Lady Knights averaged 50 to 60 points a game due to teamwork and positive attitudes. The Lady Knights lost only one player last year and gained seven players this year. The girls would not be able to do this without great coaches, Coach Moon and Coach Coston, and a team good luck charm, "Taz."

The 1994-95 Varsity Boys started off a little rocky but kept up their hopes and won a game against Enka. The Knights practiced hard everyday to be the best they could be. The Knights lost seven players last year, but gained many sophomore players this year. Even though they lost some games, they walked off the court as winners.



Varsity Boys Basketball. Row 1: Chris Knowles (Manager), Matt Bradley, Justin Koerber, Jeff Holbert, Karleff Caldwell, Shane Habitzruther, Mike McDaniel, Jon Knowles (Manager). Row 2: Coach Gary Pittillo, Rusty Ward, Nick Jakubowski, Brent Nix, Scooter Gibbs, Jim Gabbard, Jason Fender, Adam Hill, Kathy Orr (Scorekeeper).

Varsity Girls Basketball. Row 1: Kristi Garren, Jackie Stepp, Kristy Trivette, Christy Laughter, Jenny Stepp. Row 2: Coach Lola Coston, Kristin Loftis, Heather King, Jill Dunlap, Karen Brigman, Sabrina Cairnes, LaShay Coates, Resa Barnwell, Melanie Lyda, Natara Beddingfield, Karla McGraw, Coach Sue Moon.

Lay It Up ... After the lay-up, Mike McDaniel slaps the board. Mike showed great athletic ability at practice and during the games.

Listen up ... Coach Moon tells the girls to keep up the good work. Coach Moon worked the girls hard during practice and during games so they could be the best.

SPORTS CORNER

Varsity Girls & Boys Basketball Schedule

Nov. 29	T.C. Roberson	Away
Dec. 2	Madison	Home
Dec. 9	Brevard	Away
Dec. 13	Pisgah	Home
Dec. 16	Enka	Home
Dec. 21-Dec. 23	Christmas Tournament At Erwin	
Jan. 3	T.C. Roberson	Home
Jan. 6	Pisgah	Away
Jan. 13	East Henderson	Home
Jan. 17	West Henderson	Away
Jan. 20	Polk County	Home
Jan. 24	Chase	Away
Jan. 27	Hendersonville	Home
Jan. 31	Madison	Away
Feb. 3	Brevard	Home
Feb. 7	Enka	Away
Feb. 10	East Henderson	Away
Feb. 14	West Henderson	Home
Feb. 17	Polk County	Home
Feb. 21	Chase	Home
Feb. 24	Hendersonville	Away

Shoot ... LaShay Coates shoots for two as a Pisgah player tries to guard her. LaShay worked hard every day during practice to improve her shot. LaShay also showed quickness and teamwork on the court.

Fly Away ... Karleff Caldwell flys through the air for two. Karleff amazed the crowd with his quickness on the offense as well as the defense.

Timeout ... Coach Pittillo looks to see what the score is. During timeouts, they discussed what they needed to do to win the game.

FIT FOR FLIGHT

Swimming is a graceful yet intense sport that requires much dedication. There are four styles: backstroke, breastroke, butterfly, and crawl (freestyle). All events are comprised of one or more of these strokes; most often the crawl is used, it being the fastest.

Though the team has grown this year, Coach Burch expressed the need for male swimmers: "The obstacle for most guys is the speedos. Once they realize everyone else is wearing speedos, they're not so uncomfortable — and they don't have to shave their legs."

Tad Venn has no problem with the minimal team, "I like the small team; we're really close."

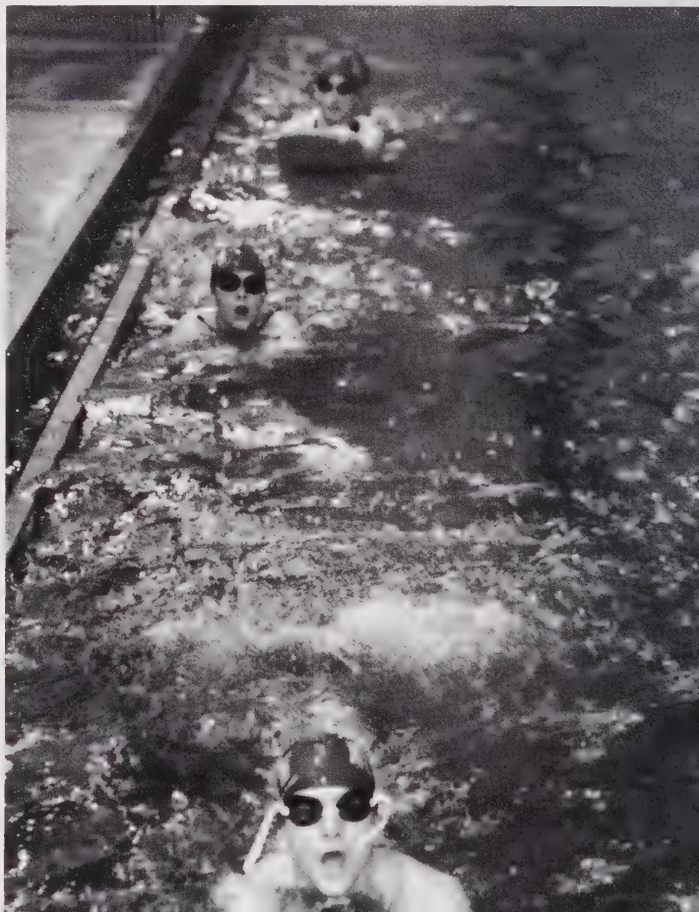
Kristie Corn agreed, "It's impressive that we can't talk during practice, yet we understand each other, work together, and get along really well."

The athletes like their sport for very different reasons. While Kallie Prohn enjoyed meeting people at the meets, Josh turner said, "I like swimming because I'm addicted to water." Regardless of their reasons to swim, one thing is true for all. They are all disciplined, motivated, and outstanding at what they do.

Taking a breather ... Melissa Yeargin, Jeremy McFalls, Brittany Allen and, Tara Beddingfield rest before beginning a new drill. Drills were an important part of practice.

Soaring ... Kristie Corn doesn't need a boat to sail, she does it naturally while executing the backstroke. Not only was she excellent at propelling herself through the air; Kristie was the team's best swimmer.

Swim Team. Row 1: Sylvia Brickell, Kristie Corn, Tara Beddingfield. Row 2: Sara Jones, Tad Venn, Brittany Allen, Melissa Yeargin. Row 3: Josh Turner, Gina Thomas, Kallie Prohn, James Brickell, Stephanie Rasor.



Dolphin Lineup ... Josh Turner, Tara Beddingfield, and Melissa Yeargin do a dolphin kick drill. Drills helped build endurance and strength.

KICKING IT UP

Soccer is a game that combines the strategic elements of chess with the rapid and confused action of ping-pong. Still trying to find its place in the United States, the game is gaining increasing popularity year after year. It has found its niche here at North among a group of talented athletes who's devotion to the game brought about some recognition for soccer in the mountains. The team, after posting several key victories in its conference, was able to secure a spot in the state play-offs. This season proved to be a big turn around from the first, and with a continued interest provides a positive future for soccer at North.

The team was led offensively by Adam Hill and defensively by Danen Johnson. Both set the team records in either scoring or defensive stops. Kristi Lloyd also became the first girl to score for the Knights, and the team was continuously helped by the contributions from the team's female players. Josh Jones and Danen Johnson were the captains of this year's team.

It must be the shoes . . . Danen Johnson gets ready to power the ball to his teammates. Danen, a team captain, provided a strong defensive presence on the field.

Soccer Team. Row 1: Shaun Plount, Tommy Williams. Row 2: Sean Sanders, Kallie Prohn, Danen Johnson, Brad Gross, Josh Jones, Damon Barnwell. Row 3: Courtney Sanders, Adam Hill, Justin Koerber, Brent Nix, Areli Avalos, Kristi Lloyd, Kelly Price. Row 4: Coach Furchess, Adam Diaz, Aaron Keller, Jason Michalski, Mary Thomas, Stu Stepp.

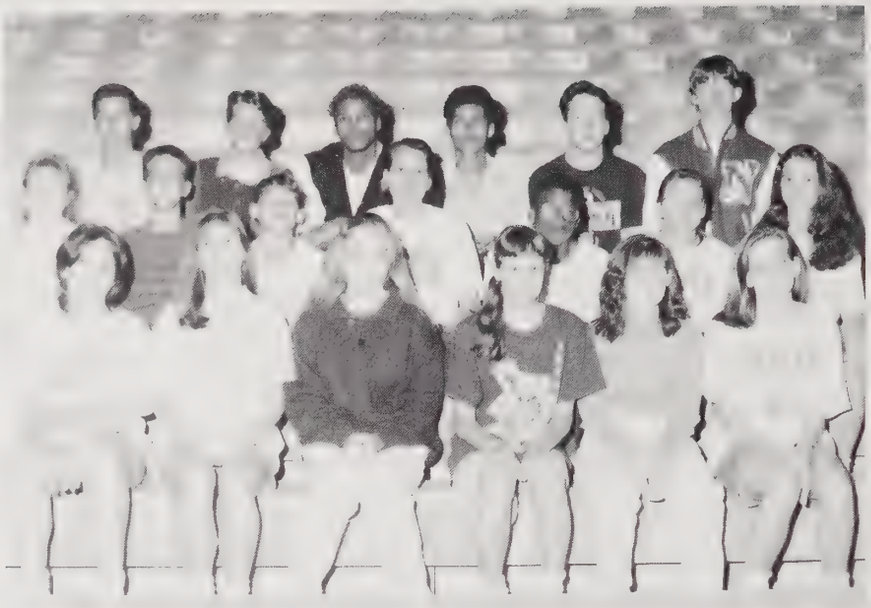
Going for the goal . . . Kelly Price tries to get one past Shaun Plount. Kelly was one of several girls on the Knight team. They quickly proved that they could take the competition.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H . . . Justin Koerber stretches out before practice. Justin was very effective at has half back position which combines both offensive and defensive skills.

Playing keep a way . . . Areli Avalos takes the ball down the field while holding off an opponent. Areli's adept ball-handing skills and quickness helped the Knights at the wing position.

ut running? Erica Corn and Cath-
th a s Adria Shipp surveys the
ountry runners learned that
umor in just about anything.

ountry Team. Row 1: Virginie Colla,
r Smith, Meadow Mielke, Christy Triv-
e, Amanda Mathews, Cynthia Sweetser. Row 2: Erica Corn, Darik Schumacher, Robby Huntley, Catherine Medd, Ronnie Pepper, Jennifer Jones, Adria Shipp. Row 3: Zack Taylor, Justin Koerber, Theo Reid, Areli Avalos, Stu Stepp, Niel Slaughter.



Shove off . . . Mike Jacobs (lane 1) and Marcus miller (lane 3) come out of the starting blocks in the 60 yard dash. Both did very well in this event and placed in many others.

Evening workout . . . Stu Stepp, Robby Huntley, Justin Koerber, Katherine Medd, Jennifer Smith, Adria Shipp, and Zack Taylor do a practice run. cross Country runners jogged the course before competing to get acquainted with the terrain.

Striving for new lengths . . . Brooke Losey, a rookie to track, prepares for her second of three jumps in the long jump event at Carolina. Although she didn't place, she enjoyed participating in the Knights' first ever Indoor Track meet.

GO THE EXTRA MILE

Cross Country and Indoor Track are two very demanding sports. Both require dedication, endurance, and agility. Surprisingly enough, they are also two very different sports.

While Indoor track is comprised of sprints, long jump, high jump, pole vault, hurdles, and long distance runs, Cross Country is exclusively running. Cross Country athletes run 3.1 miles at each meet. Indoor Track athletes compete on two surfaces: a steep wooden track and a rubberized track; Cross country runners must overcome various terrain (such as hills, pavement, dirt, grass, and trails) in order to cross the finish line. Indoor Track increases speed and is basically training for Outdoor Track; while Cross Country builds endurance and stamina and is good preparation for those athletes not involved in fall sports who wish to stay in shape. Speed is often the most important factor in Indoor Track, though in cross Country just crossing the finish line is often more important than crossing first. Indoor Track runners compete in heats of about eight people but Cross Country runners race against as many as 300 other people.

Both teams had only a few meets. Cross Country runners went to between six and eight meets and the Indoor track team participated in two to three meets at Chapel Hill.

In order to be successful at Cross Country and Indoor Track, you must be a special individual who is willing to compete against and beat the toughest competitor of all: yourself.

most there . . . Niel Slaughter paces himself as he nears the finish
ne. Niel was in one of the faster heats in the 1600 m. event.

Indoor Track Team. Row 1: Coach Pierce, Monica Hill, Lucretia Taylor, Jennifer Smith, Christy Saltz, Erica Corn, Ginny Long, Mariam Oviedo. Row 2: Jessica Ricketts, April Lancaster, Brooke Losey, Carrie Button, Emily Weast, Anne Osterman, Catherine Medd, Laura McCrain. Row 3: Marcus Miller, Seth Weaver, Aaron Keller, Darik Schumacher, Steve Underwood, Niel Slaughter. Row 4: Radames Hodges, Mike Jacobs, Stu Stepp, Chuck Burrell, John "Norm" Huntley, Chris Corral.

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this year. Local businesses provided jobs for many students, who were trying to earn some extra spending money. Students had just as

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much influence on the community as the community had on students at North. Many weekends were spent at favorite hangouts,

STARS

shopping, or going to the movies. The Excalibur staff would like to thank all of the 1994-1995 advertisers, who without their support this yearbook would not have been possible.

Having fun and shopping go hand in hand. Jeff Holbert, Heather King, Melanie Lyda, and Claudia Jara model their favorite team

Several students pose in front of a '27 model T provided by Frank Cook, a supportive North Henderson dad.

Chelsea Lynette Willis

It seems like only yesterday you were our sweet Tessie Net. Now you have grown into a beautiful young lady. We are very proud of you and your strong Christian values.

Love, Mom

Chelsea, you are the light of my life, Dad

Benjamin Lee Staton

Ben, you, & Anthony will always be the most important people in our lives. We wish you both the best in life. Always remember, there isn't anything you can't accomplish, once your mind is made up.

Love, Mom & Dad

Rusty Ward

Congratulations Rusty! We love you and we are very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Stephanie and
Nanny and Pappa Ward.
May God bless you and guide you always.

Noemi Zaragoza

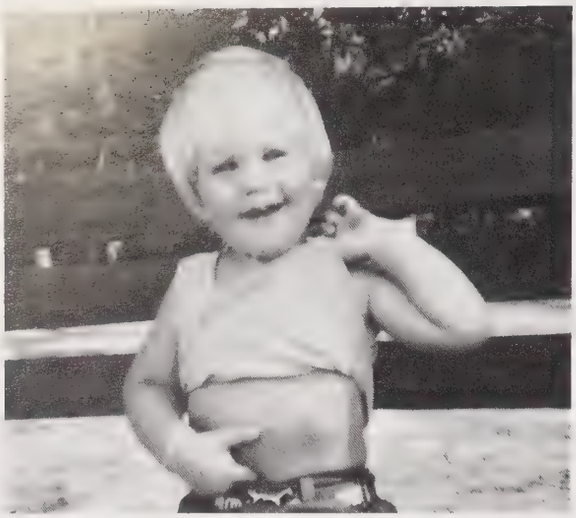
Dear Daughter, I remember when for the first time we took you to your first classroom in Winter Garden; it seems like yesterday but now that you're graduating from high school I notice that the time has passed so quickly. You are a pretty young lady now and I'm very proud of you because you have reached your senior year and we thank our Lord because of His blessings that He has given to us.

We hope that you can go on with your studies and we want to congratulate you because of the effort you did until now.

First of all, we thank our Lord for everything. Your brothers, Emmanuel and Misael, wish to you the best of life today and always.

Love your family,
Mom, Dad, Misael, Emmanuel, and your niece Luz Janet.
"Don't be afraid and keep going!"

Danen Johnson



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to a unique, creative
individual.
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live, love and laugh!
Semper Caritas,
Mom and Dad

Shannon Hare

Shannon, Your sincere thoughtfulness and enduring love has touched many lives. We stand proud and tall to have you as our son. Words can never express how much we love you! Congratulations Son!
Frank & Mom, Gary & Nana, Derek & Shaunee

Brian Paul Rathburn

Brian, We are very proud of you. May God direct your paths wherever they may lead. We know you will succeed in whatever you may do. Brian, you have been the "Light of Our Lives" all these years. We love you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Pam, Paulette, Penny, Dale, Chris, Tyler, Nana & Papa

Melisa Greene

Congratulations, Melisa!
Although you are graduating, you are still my little girl.
Love,
Mom and Melinda

Beth Underwood

It's hard to believe you've grown so quickly. We hope you know how proud we are of you and how much we admire your courage and determination in accomplishing all that you have, even when you had to start over again and again. Always remember what a special person you are and that all you have to do is smile that beautiful smile to brighten up the day. We love you! Mama, David, Hayley, Grandma and Grandpa

William Thomas Guinn

Dearest Tommy,
There is no way or words in this world that could even begin to describe the depth of our love for you. You have brought us untold joys. From the day you were born — your laughter, your smile and your loving ways have made our lives so much more full. We love you, Tommy and will always be there for you — nothing could keep us away. Here's wishing you the best of everything in life — just grab it and it's yours! Remember we're always there for you.
We Love You Eternally,
Dad and Mom

Rachel Lyda & Mark Meliski

We are proud of you and we love you.

Mom & Dad

We are so proud of you.
Love,
Moma, Dad & J

Friends Forever

Claudia Jara

To Claudia:
Our new daughter, It has been a delightful pleasure getting to know you and having you in our home this year.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Jenny Gosda

Congratulations!
You were the first to pave the way and did a good job. Best wishes to your future. We will always be there to help. You've made us proud, graduate
Love Always,
Mom, Dad & Joni

Kevin Stipe

Kevin, You were an answer to our prayers. We continue to pray you will have a very happy and successful life. We love you very much and are so proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Heather Freeman

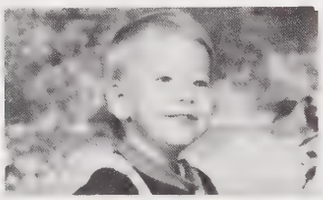
Heather Freeman, then and now. From the first time I saw you, you've held your own special section of my heart.
Love,
Mama

Mark D. McGraw

Congratulations Mark, Your kindness, thoughtfulness, and high morals have made raising you a joy. We are very proud of you. Always remember to keep God in the center of your life.

Love, Mom, Dad
Stephen, and Karla

Eddie Russell Youngblood



We have done a lot of things and we have been a lot of places. We have even spent some time in some pretty rough spaces. But, Thanks be to God, he has brought us through and the best thing is, that he has brought us, "You."

Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, Mona & Tony

Susan Snyder

In a few short months, you will walk away from high school with memories to be long remembered. You'll be stepping out into a world that, at present, is not all that great. Perhaps you and others like you will find it possible to make a difference.

Love to "Grandpa's Little Honey,"
Mom, Grandma, Stephanie, Scot, Spencer, Kaitlin, and Keilah.

Nikki Enloe

Sunshine, We are very proud of you! You are my heart, sometimes we don't see eye to eye, but I think you are beginning to make wiser choices. Dream big and reach for the stars! Remember, as sure as there are stars in the heavens, You are loved! Let go and let God!

Love, Mom, Dad,
& Chris.

Jason Moffitt

Jason, We're very proud of you. May God bless in all you do.

We love you,
Daddy, Mama,
Bobby, Shane & Greg.

Kathy Orr

"For I know the plans that I have for you, declares the LORD, plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope" Jer. 29:11

Dearest Kathy,

You have been blessed to fulfill many of your desires, and as your family we always love and support you. You have blessed us with your love, ambition, and dedication for school. You know of the Father above from which all your success comes forth and in His hands you will be.

Love forever,

Dad, Mom & Karan

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Wayne Jackson

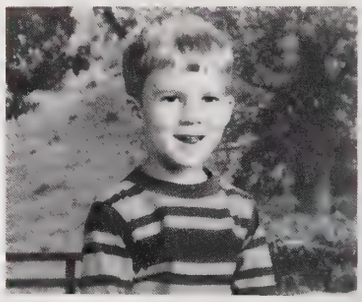
Congratulations!
We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Laura

Natara Beddingfield

Natara — First of all; we Thank God for the special and unique gift that he gave us to enjoy. We admire you for your many accomplishments. We are very proud of the person that you are with the load that you carry daily. Never give up on your dreams and have faith in what you believe in. Congratulations and much success in the future.

We Love You Dearly!
Mom, Dad and Cameron

Klay Anderson



Congratulations, Klay! We are so thankful that God gave us a son like you. We love you very much. You are very special to us and all your family. May God's Blessings be with you throughout life.

Mom and Dad

Virginie Colla

Virginie, We are so glad that you came. You have become and always will be a part of our family. We are so proud of you, Congratulations to our Belgium love!

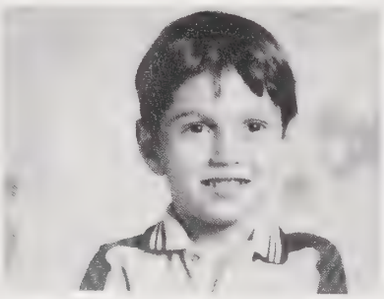
Love, Your American Mom and Sister

Ginny Long

To: Moma's baby, a fellow red-head, baby sister and "Smiley Twin." You have become a lovely young lady and we are very proud of you! We pray God's blessing on your future life. Love Always,

Mom, Chris, Meghan and Virginie

Brian Barnett



To a Wonderful Son, we love you and we hope you make the rest of your life as fun and exciting as the last 17 years have been having you as our son and brother.

Love You and Good Luck
Mom, Dad and Eric

Michelle Barnwell

We want you to always remember that we love you, and we're very proud of you. It's hard for us to realize that you are all grown-up now and not the little girl in the picture anymore. Just remember to always put God first in your life, and everything else will be added.

Love,
Mama, Daddy and Chris

Candi Pittillo

Candi: It has been a joy watching you grow into the sweet, caring young lady you are today.

We Love You,
Dad and Mom

Amanda Pressley

Amanda,
We are proud of your hard work and accomplishments. May God always guide you and keep you in His care. Love and Congratulations!

Dad, Mom, David, Adam and Andrew

Amy Smith

Hey Boo,
As I sit here trying to put down the right words, to express myself, in a way that it will make sense to all those who will read it. I don't have enough money to buy the space in this book, that it would take, nor is there enough time in my life time to write how I feel about my daughter. Only you and I know first hand of all the headaches and pain, that you from birth would be faced with. But together we fought it all, you are the product of a single parent — and all the clouds that went with it. I was not always right, but now you must go and take all you have learned, good and bad, and make your way in life. Proud doesn't seem to even fit when it comes to how I feel. I can't put in words.

Love Mum and Dad

Heather King

Heather,
Having you for a daughter has been one of the greatest gifts God has given to me. For all you've been, for all you are, and for all you're yet to be. We love you very much!

Mom, Dad and Jay

ny Bolden

You are our special gift from God. May you always keep your sunny disposition and sense of humor, and may you receive as many blessings in the future as you have already given to us. Remember, true success is only achieved when God has first place in our lives.

Love for a lifetime,
Mom & Dad

Tricia Rhodes

Tricia, I'm very proud of you. You are a wonderful young lady, the way you act and your unselfish attitude makes me proud to be your mother. May God richly bless you as you go out into the world. Your family loves you very, very much!

Love, Mom

Chuck Burrell

You were our precious gift eighteen years ago. Now we pass that gift on to the world. Congratulations on our graduation. We are very proud of you and always will be.

Love, Mom, Gary, Brian and Jeff

Aren't you starting a little early, Alice?

Alice Henn

Alice, We're very proud of you.
You are a blessing.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Kevin Smith

The years have passed so quickly. You've grown from an adorable little boy, into one heck of a man. You have made us so proud. We know anything you face in the future you will be able to handle. Always remember to keep your faith in God and you can conquer anything put before you. As you set out on this new adventure in your life, always know that we are standing proudly behind you and that your Pappaw is walking with you. We love you. May God Bless and keep you always.

Love Mom & Pop

Jason Edney

Congratulations! We love and admire the person you are. We know you will be a success in whatever you do!

Dad, Mom & Allison

Cameron Lamb

Cameron, you were a special God-send late in our lives. We are very proud of you. Keep giving the Lord first place in your life and you will never go wrong.

Love always,
Mom & Dad

"Becky" Genell Corn

Rebecca,
We love you very much. It seems like only yesterday we celebrated your first birthday; now here you are a beautiful young woman. We are very proud of you.

Love, Dad, Mom, Gary & Victor

John Warren Huntley

It seems like yesterday when you first stepped on "the big yellow Ghoul Bus." You were always a sweet and considerate child, we are thankful that you still are, you are the BEST,

Love, Mom, Dad and Adam

John Hoffman

John,
Good Luck at the things you undertake in your life. We hope your future is a bright one.

With love your family, Dad, Sharon, Jessica, Kendall, Steven, Patrick
P.S. Bet you don't remember this picture!

Ginny Long

I want to be just like you, if I ever grow up.

Love, Dad

Gwen Slaughter

You have been and always will be a joy. Gwen means white, fair, pleasant, and blissful. Smile that "Beautiful Smile." Follow your instincts. We love you very much.

Dad, Mom & Niel

Diane Sargent

We know it's been rough, but we . . . that you could make it. We are . . . you. We love you.
Mamaw, Papaw, Brandon, Ann, Chad, and Shane

Erica Corn

Congratulations, Erica! Although you are still short enough to stand under the sink (almost), you have accomplished so much. We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, April, Greg, and Wesley

Congratulations

To

Senior Yearbook Staff Members

Candi Pittillo
Brent Nix
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Kathy Orr
Gwen Slaughter
Tracy Nunziato

Sandra Smith

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Adam Hill

Congratulations to our favorite son and brother. You've made us very proud! May God bless you always.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Keri and Joanna

Dean Blackwell

Congratulations, Dean. We are glad you made it. Good luck in what you do with your future. We all love you very much!
Mom, Dad, Joshua, Tracy, Bo, Zachary, Tina, Jody, Trey and Michaela

Christopher Eric Ruff

Eric, It seems like only yesterday when I walked you to the Kindergarten doors . . . Time flew by and now you are a senior. If I could turn back the time, I would and do it all over again. I am so proud of the fine young man you have become. I love you. — Mom

Esther Shatto

May you grow in favor with God and man. We are proud of you and love you very much.

Mom and Dad

Randy Deaton

The years have gone by and now you're grown. It seems like yesterday you were a baby and now you're ready to start a new life. We have crossed some hard times, but you've always made us very proud. So best wishes and our love to you as you take on new challenges, but no matter what, we know you'll do your best; May God bless and keep you safe from all harm.

Love
Mom and Dad

Randy, Erica
Best of luck to
Two special young
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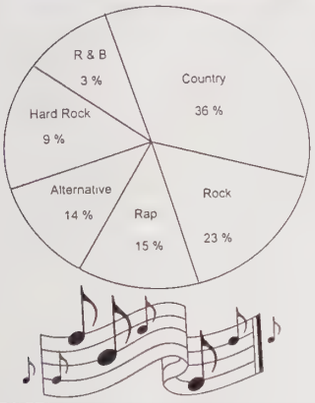

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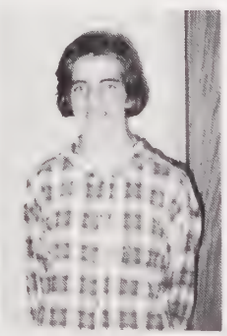
Shannon Williams likes to go to the mall "to buy clothes and hang out with my friends."



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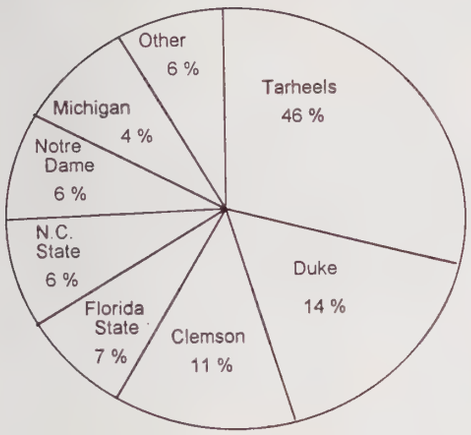

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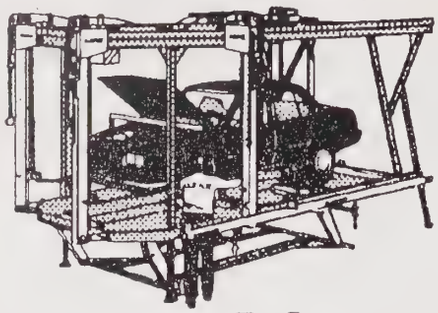

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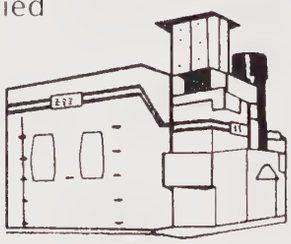

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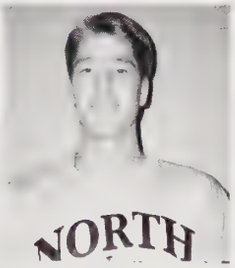

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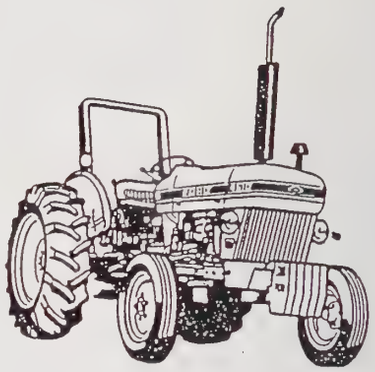

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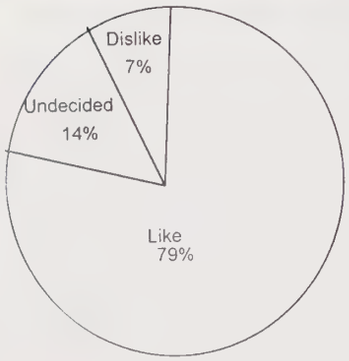

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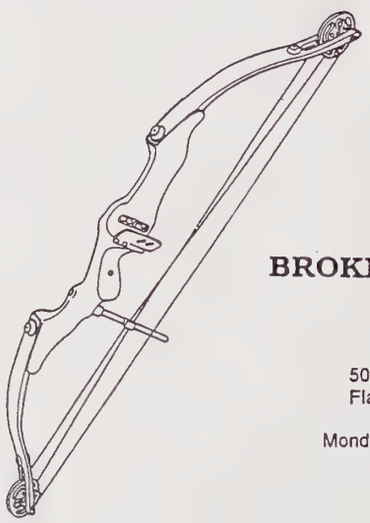

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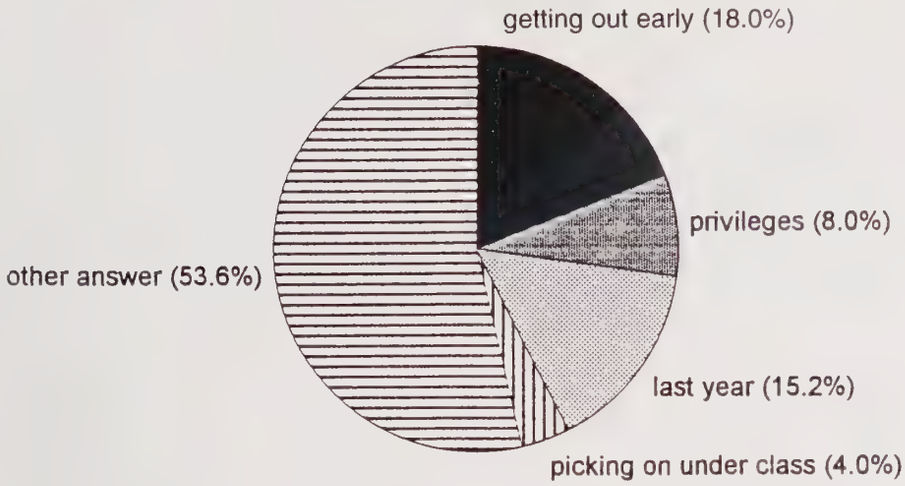

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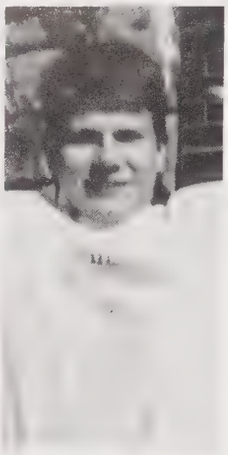

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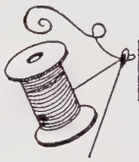

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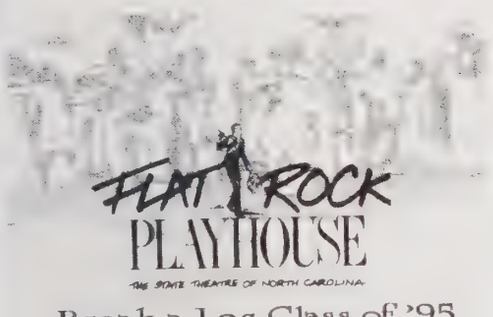

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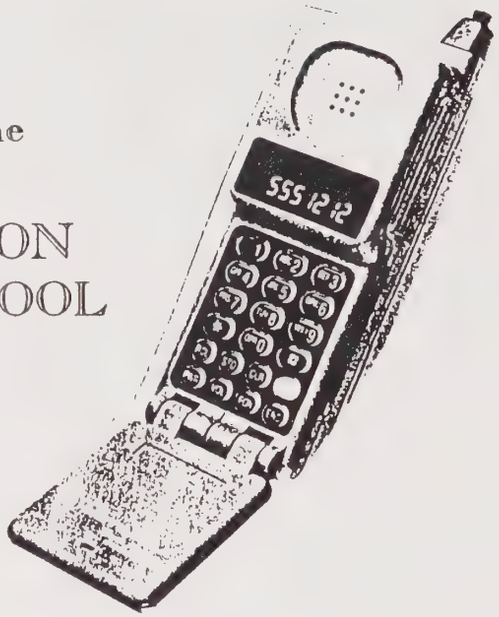

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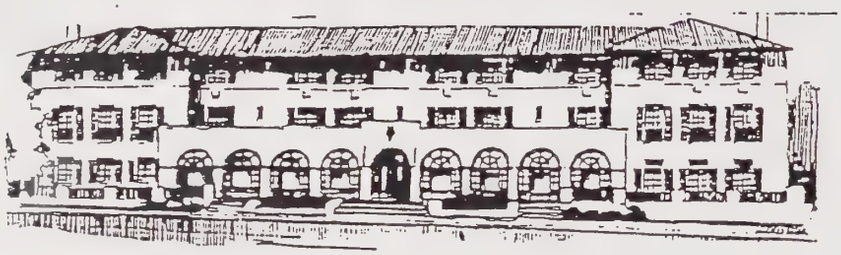

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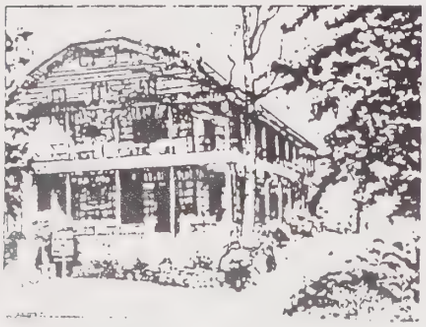

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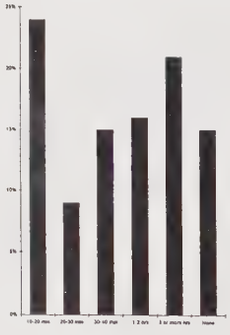

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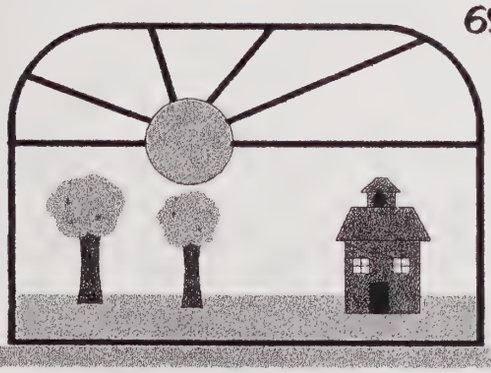

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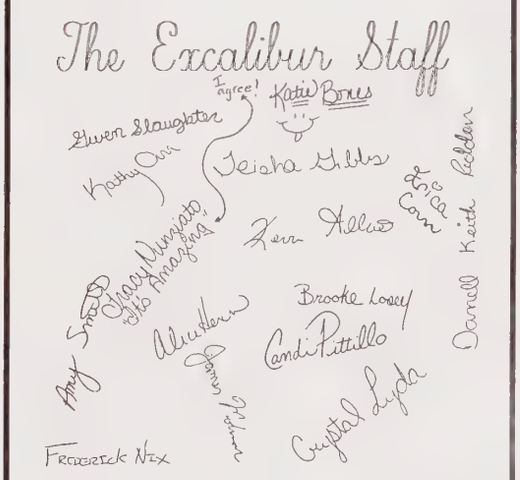

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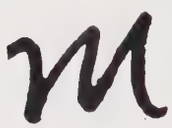

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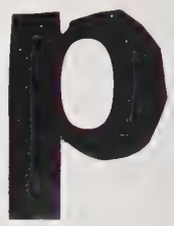

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Andrews, Ji-Young-For. Lang.C.: 10; Flag Corp.: 11, 12; Marching Band: 11.

Avalos, Areli-Track: 9; Soccer: 12.

Baker, Shirl-VICA: 12; FBLA: 9, 10; Track: 9.

Barnett, Brian-FFA: 12; Basketball: 10.

Beddingfield, Melissa-FHA: 9, 10.

Beddingfield, Natara-NHS: 9; Stu. Co.: 11, 12; FCA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 10; Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bennett, Tim-FFA: 9, 10.

Bereit, Adam-Football: 9, 10, 11.

Blachwell, Dean-Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9.

Bohren, Ginger-NHS: 9, 10; For. Lang. C.: 10; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band: 9, 10; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Burrell, Chuck-SADD: 12; VICA: 12; FBLA: 10; FCA: 9, 12; FFA: 12; Track: 12.

Cairnes, Sabrina-FCA: 9, 10, 11; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 10; Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Corn, Erica- Class President 9, 10, 11, 12; Stu. Co.: 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD: 11, 12; FHA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Key.: 10; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming: 11; Cross Cou.: 12; In. Track: 12.

Corn, Rebecca-FCA: 9; FHA: 9.

Deaton, Randy-SADD: 12; Football: 9, 10; Basketball: 10; Track: 9; Baseball: 9, 11.

Dial, Rachel-DECA: 12.

Dillard, Jennifer M.-NHS: 10; FCA: 9; For. Lang. C.: 10; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corp.: 12; Chorus: 9.

Edney, Bryan-NHS: 9, 10; FCA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 9 ... 12; Marching Band: 9, ... Jazz Band: 9, 10

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Edney, Jason-FCA: 9, 10; Football: 9, 10; Track: 9; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Flores, Rose- NHS: 9; Stu. Co.: 12; SADD: 12.

Gilbert, Dwayne-VICA: 12; Football: 10.

Greene, Melisa-DECA: 12; Orchestra: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Henn, Alice-NHS: 11, 12; SADD: 12; HOSA: 11, 12; Basketball Stats.: 12.

Hill, Adam-Nat. Art H.S.: 11; NHS: 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA: 10; FCA: 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer: 10, 11, 12.

Hoffman, John-VICA: 12; FFA: 9; Football: 9, 10; Track: 9, 10, 11; Mascot: 11, 12.

Holbert, Jeff-SADD: 4; FCA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9, 10; Basketball: 10, 11, 12; Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Huntley, John-SADD: 12; FBLA: 10; FCA: 12; For. Lang. C.: 11, 12; Football: 9, 11, 12; Track: 11, 12.

Jackson, Angelique M.-NHS: 9, 10; FCA: 9, 10; For. Lang. C.: 10; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus: 9.

Jackson, Wayne-Nat. Art H.S.: 9, 10; FFA: 9, 10; Football: 9; Track: 9, 10, 11; Wrestling: 9.

Johnson, Danen-SADD: 9, FCA: 12; Track: 12; Wrestling: 9, 10; Soccer: 9, 11, 12.

Jones, Josh-Nat. Art H.S.: 12; Stu. Co.: 12; SADD: 12; FCA: 9, 10, 12; Basketball: 10; Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer: 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD Treasurer: 12; Co-Capt. Soccer: 12.

King, Heather - SADD: 10, 11; FCA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Long, Ginny - NHS: 9, 10, 11, 12; Stu. Co.: 9, 10, 12; Key.: 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Language Club: 12; Basketball: 9, 10; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class V.P.: 9, 10; Stu. Body 1st V.P.: 12; Key. V.P.: 11, Historian: 12; Volleyball Co-Capt.: 12.

Lyda, Rachel - NHS: 9; Stu. Co.: 9, 10, 11. SADD: 10, 11, 12; FCA: 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA: 9; Key. 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12.

McGraw, Mark - FBLA: 10; FCA: 12; HOSA: 11, 12; Football Trainer: 9, 10, 11, 12.

McMinn, Damon - FBLA: 10; Football: 9.

Miller, Daniel - FFA: 9, 10.

Meliski, Mark - NHS: 9, 10, 11, 12; Stu. Co.: 10; SADD: 12; For. Lang. C.: 10, 11, 12; Football: 9; Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Quiz Bowl: 11, 12.

Moffitt, Jason - Thea. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA: 12; HOSA: 12.

Nix, Brent -Senior Class Treasurer; Stu. Co.: 11, 12; FCA: 9, 10, 11; HOSA: 12; Football: 9, 10; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 11, 12; Baseball: 9; Soccer: 12; Class Secretary: 11; Class Tresurer: 12.

Nunziato, Tracy - Stu. Co.: 11, 12; SADD: 12; VICA: 11, 12; For. Lang. C.: 10, 11, 12; Speech/Debate: 9, 10; Key.: 11, 12; NC-VICA West. Reg. President: 12; Quiz Bowl: 12.

Orr, Kathy - NHS: 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD: 12; Key.: 9, 10, 11, 12; For. Lang. C.: 10; Marching/Concert/Jazz Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Esprit!: 11; Basketball Scorekeeper: 10, 11, 12; Band President: 12; NHS President: 12; Yearbook: 11, 12. Yearbook Editor: 12.

Oshima, Miho - Nat. Art H.S.: 10, 11, 12; NHS: 9, 10, 11, 12; Stu. Co.: 11, 12; SADD: 11; FHA: 9, 10, 11; Key.: 10, 11, 12; For. Lang. C.: 12.

Pittillo, Candi -Senior Class Secretary; Stu. Co. 11, 12; SADD: 11, 12; FCA: 9, 10, 12; FHA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Key.: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9; SADD Secretary: 12; FHA Secretary: 9, 10, Historan: 11; Key. President: 12.

Pressley, Amanda -Senior Class Vice President; NHS: 9, 10, 12; Stu. Co.: 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD: 12; FBLA: 11, 12; FCA: 9, 10, 12; Key: 9, 10, 11, 12; For. Lang. C.: 12; Tennis: 9, 10, 11; Class Secretary: 9, 10, V.P.: 12; Stu. Body 2nd V.P.: 11.

Rathburn, Brian - FFA: 11; For. Lang. C.: 10; Marching/Concert Band : 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band: 9, 10.

Sanders, Sean - Soccer: 11, 12.

Shatto, Esther - Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11.

Sherrill, Micah - Nat. Art H.S.: 11, 12; NHS: 9; For. Lang. C.: 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading: 12.

Slaughter, Gwen - NHS: 9, 10, 11, 12; Stu. Co. : 12; SADD: 12; Key.: 11, 12; For. Lang. C.: 10; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band: 9, 10, 11; Chorus: 9; Key. Historian: 12.

Smith, Amy - DECA: 11; Flag Corps.: 9, 10, 12; DECA Treasurer: 11.

Smith, Joey - VICA: 12.

Smith, Kevin - SADD: 11, 12; FCA: 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA: 10, 11, 12; Football: 9, 11, 12; Wrestling: 10, 11, 12.

Snyder, Susan - FHA: 11, 12; Softball: 9.

Soukup, Riannon - Stu. Co.: 9, 10; SADD: 12; FHA: 9, 10, 11; HOSA: 11, 12; Track: 9, 10.

Spivey, Tina - SADD: 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA: 11, 12; FFA: 12; Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Starling, Andrew - FFA: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 11; Baseball: 11, 12; Soccer: 9.

Staton, Ben - Stu.Co.: 11; VICA: 11; Baseball: 12.

Stipe, Kevin - NHS: 9, 10, 11, 12; Stu. Co.: 10; Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band: 9, 10.

Taylor, Stratton - Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling: 9, 10, 12.

Taylor, Zane - NHS: 9, 10; FFA: 9, 10; For. Lang. C.: 9, 10, 11,12; Basketball: 9; Baseball: 9; Rifle Team: 11.

Underwood, Steve - Stu. Co.: 12; AAC: 12, Track: 9, 10, 12.

Waldrop, Brent - VICA: 11; FCA: 9; Football: 9.

Williams, Brandon - FCA: 9, Football: 9, 10, 11; Wrestling: 9, 10.

Youngblood, Eddie - FFA: 10; Basketball: 9; Shooting Team.

The last day of school is always memorable for students, faculty, and parents. For students it might be a relief. No more crowded halls, boring classes, or school lunches (at least for the summer). Seniors recalled memories accumulated from four years of high school and felt relief and sadness all at the same time. However, everyone looked forward to summer and relaxation. They all held memories of the year but were ready to move on. As they looked back at the victories and defeats of the year, most students decided that they could say they gloried in the victories and were able to learn more about themselves and others through the defeats. But no matter what else was on their minds, most students were looking ahead to summer fun and . . . Freedom!

Lunch time was not only for eating. Jason Laprade, Maureen Morrow, and Mark Meliski take a break to play cards.

No more worrying and cramming for exams. Seth Weaver, Hyonju Park, Debra Moody and Eric Hawkins are taking one of those dreaded Algebra II tests.

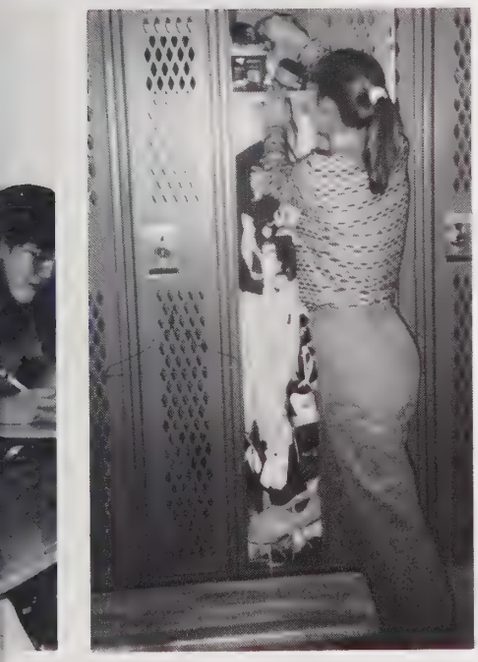
Awaiting the end of a long school day, underclassmen talk about their day and afterschool plans. Those students who had to ride the bus, especially second load, really had a long day.

GRAND FINALE

The End of a Great Beginning

It has definitely been a year full of memories. Seniors had to say good-bye for the last time, leaving behind all the privileges and status of being a "senior." Juniors were faced with the realization that they would be the next in line to be infected with that disease coined as "Senioritis." They inhered ited the numbered parking spaces and left the lower parking lot to sophomores. Freshmen felt relieved that they would no longer be stereotyped as "freshmen" but would get to help "welcome" a whole new batch of freshmen. 1995 turned out to be **More Than We Ever Expected!**

Glazed and confused, Rocky Barnett peers through his oversized doughnut named Pilpo McGee. Many art projects like this are made in Mr. Lewis's class.



After a tiring first period in gym, Karla McGraw gets dressed and ready for the rest of the day.

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